The RING

THE MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOXING AND WRESTLING FANS

BRUARY PDC 1962

50 ENTS

"PATTERSON FEARS ME!"

By Sonny Liston

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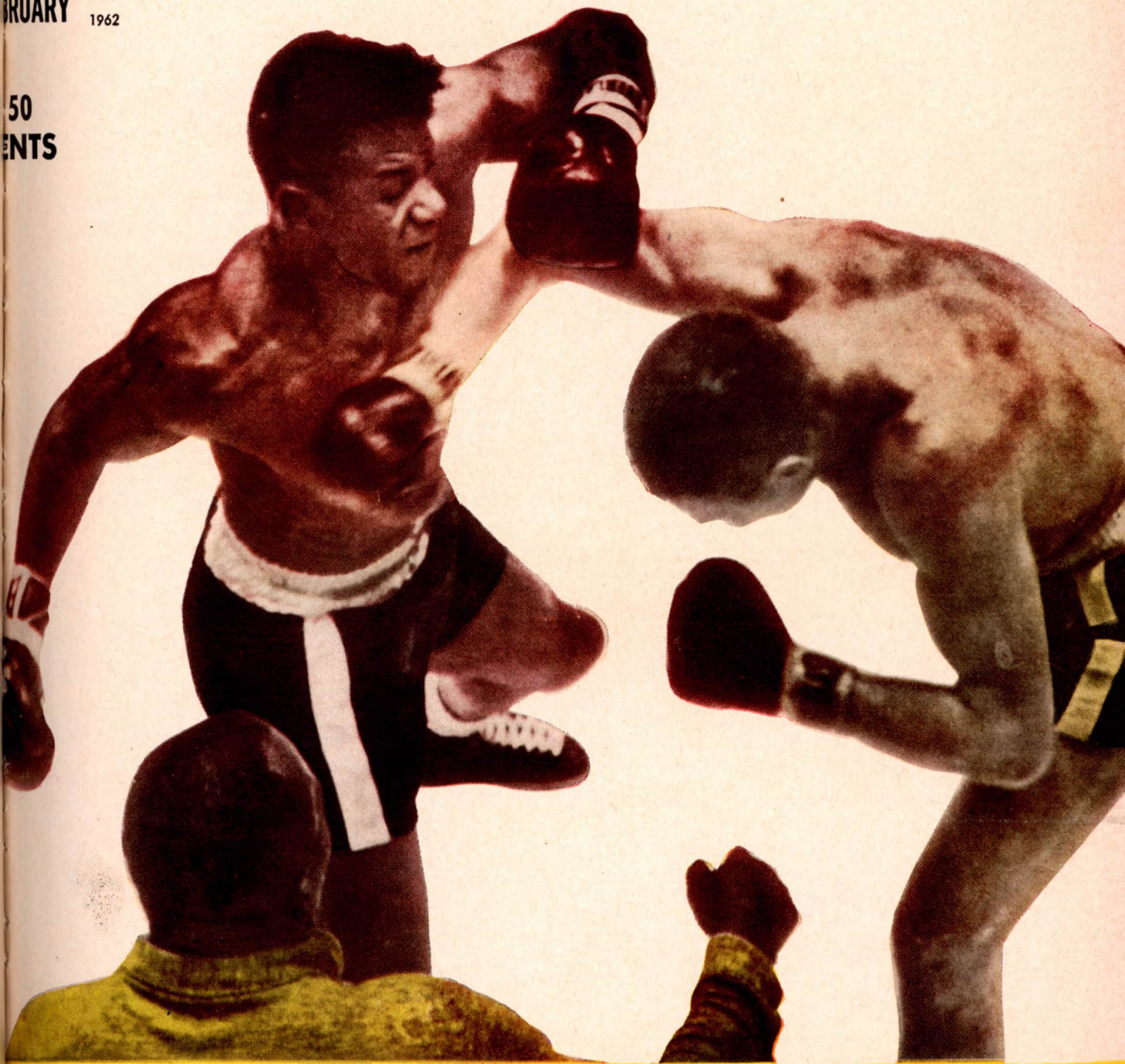

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

WE ADMIRE the firm stand of Manuel Nieto, Jr., president of the Boxing Commission of the Philippines and Chairman of the Orient Federation of Boxing in refusing to accept the mandate of the National Boxing Association that Solomon Boysaw of Cleveland must be the next opponent of Flash Elorde in the latter's defense of his junior lightweight championship. Nieto, a keen student of boxing, had sanctioned a bout between Elorde and Sergio Caprari of Italy for the championship, only to receive word from the N.B.A. that it would not recognize such bout as a title contest. The N.B.A. insisted that its top rated contender, Boysaw, unrated by this publication, must be given first chance at the crown.

Nieto, as head of his national body, informed the National Boxing Association to keep hands off. Although the Orient Federation is allied with the N.B.A., the organization has its own rules and regulations and for many years has staged international battles, including many championships, without hindrance from outside sources. Nieto quickly pointed out to the N.B.A. that such interference would lead to a break and that the Philippines Commission would withdraw its affiliation with the N.B.A. if recognition were not given to the Elorde-Caprari bout as a championship match. The Philippine Islands staged more fights than most of the N.B.A. States combined.

As we pointed out in our last issue, the recent announcement of the National Boxing Association that only its Number One ranked contender would be accepted by its championship committee as a suitable opponent for any title match, would lead to further confusion in boxing. By its decision, the N.B.A. has taken upon itself the rule of world boxing.

Its members fail to realize that the N.B.A. has no legal power to dictate who may and may not fight for a championship. It never did have such power.

To assume that its ratings are the only correct ones, is an assumption far-fetched and ridiculous. The Ring rankings carry far more weight around the world, yet it would be presumptuous on our part to state that only our top ranked boxer in each class is a suitable opponent for a champion.

Nieto, in his message to the N.B.A. politely told that body to keep its hands off and stop meddling with matchmaking in the Philippine Islands or his organization would withdraw from the N.B.A.

The latest faux pas of the N.B.A. in its ruling on challengers again brings to light the need for an international World Championship Committee. Such an organization, backed by the National Boxing Association, the European Boxing Union, the Orient Federation of Boxing, the Mexican Federation and one representative from New York, California and Massachusetts which states have working agreements with the N.B.A. but are not members, would go a long way toward bolstering the sport world-wide and do away with conflicts such as now exist.

Nieto's assertion of independence may lead to this. Let's hope so.

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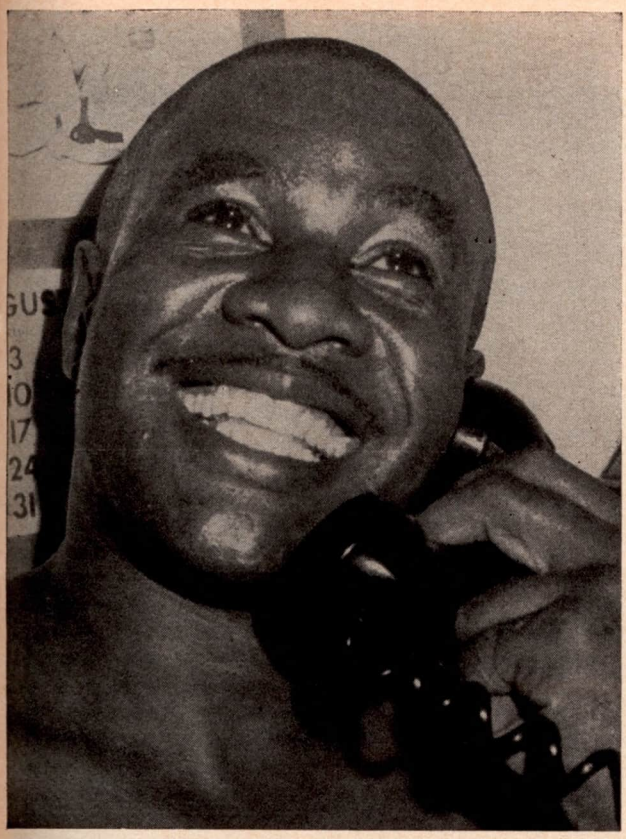


Sonny Liston Says—

"PATTERSON FEARS ME"

AS TOLD TO AL BUCK
(The New York Post)

In an exclusive interview Sonny Liston, a controversial figure in boxing, and the leading contender for the heavyweight title, gave voice to his hopes and his own fears that he would be denied a chance at Patterson

YES, Floyd Patterson fears me. He is afraid to put the title on the line.

What I want most is the world heavyweight championship. I can win it, if given the chance. I know I can beat Patterson. I am confident I can knock him out.

For more than a year now I have been the No. 1 challenger, rated first in The Ring. Why haven't I had a shot of the title? That is the question I am asking Patterson.

Do you fear to fight me Floyd?

I'll have to say you do.

What else can I think? That Patterson knows I can knock him out.

Floyd says: *"I'll fight Liston."* He said it almost two years ago right after he knocked out Ingemar Johansson to regain the title. He said it again after he knocked out Tom McNeeley.

He also says ask Cus D'Amato. He says there are obstacles, but ask Cus.

D'Amato is Patterson's manager. He says I know what I must do to get a title fight.

What must I do Cus?

Cus says when I do whatever it is, I can sign for the title fight tomorrow. But when tomorrow comes it is always tomorrow.

D'Amato has never told me anything. He hasn't told anybody anything. All he keeps says is: *"Liston knows."*

I don't know.

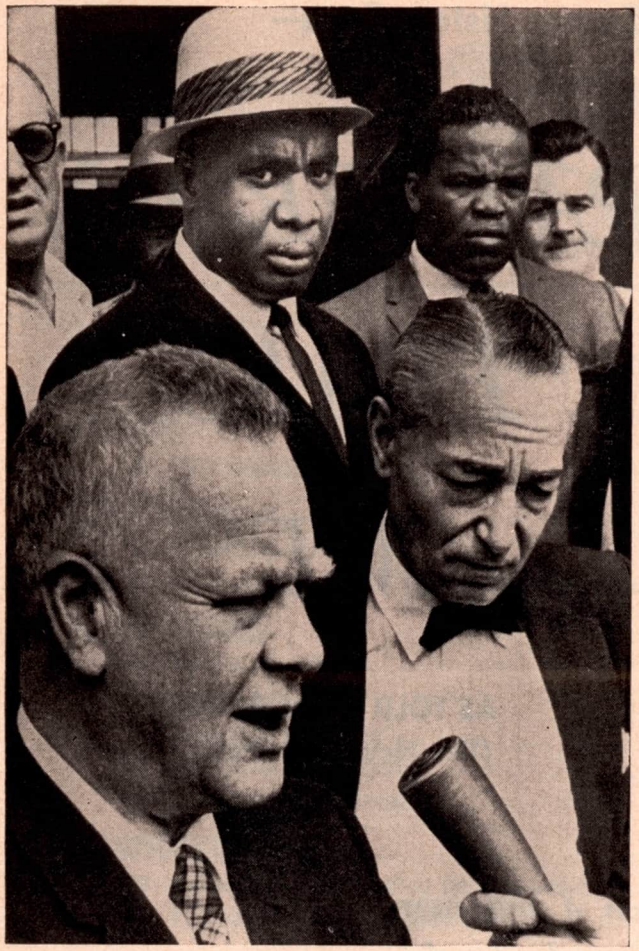
I never went to school much. I can write just my name. I have to talk what I want to say. That's what I'm doing now. Talking what I want to say.

My father had 25 children. I was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., and hoed cotton. I never went to school until my mother took me to St. Louis when I was 13 years old. I got into fights in school because I was a big boy in a school for little boys.

I got into big trouble in St. Louis. I got into jail. Everybody knows that. Trouble won't stay away from my door, but all I want to do is fight. I want to fight in a ring. I want to fight Floyd Patterson. Is that bad?

I had an easy fight with Alfred Westphal on the TV show. I just put on my robe, and sit there watching Patterson and McNeeley on the big screen in Convention Hall.

I watch, and I say to myself: *"If I am fighting McNeeley, it lasts one round."*



Liston in hat and manager George Katz (right) and Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner Alfred Klein (left) are interviewed following a hearing on Sonny's latest brush with the law.

Sonny listens avidly as his attorney Morton Witkin, pleads his case. Liston was cleared and promises to follow the straight and narrow from now on. He says he is now on his good behavior.

I watch and I say: *"Patterson looks good. What for is he helping McNeeley up, like he had nothing to do with knocking him down? Why not let some one else help him up?"*

I keep looking, and I say: *"Why don't Jersey Joe Walcott, he's the referee, stop the fight? Why don't he stop it in the third round when Patterson keeps knocking McNeeley down?"*

McNeeley, he hits Patterson some good rights to the body. I could hit him there. He hits Patterson on the chin, and it looks like he went down. I don't know, can't tell on the screen. The fight's about over then.

How do I know I can beat Patterson? If I hit him and he went down, he'd stay down. I wouldn't pick him up, like he picked up McNeeley.

I go to see Patterson fight Johansson in Miami. Johansson knocks him down. He knock him down again. Then Johansson get tired. Patterson start knocking down Johansson. Johansson gets up.

If I hit a fighter as many times as Patterson hit Johansson, and he keep getting up, I'd quit and retire. The referee, he count fast too.

Patterson says: *"I have great respect for Liston in the ring."* That's where I want to meet him—in the ring.

I fight all the top ranking heavyweights. Nino Valdes is No. 1, and he don't get a fight with Patterson. I knock out Valdes in three rounds at Miami Beach. He say he get his feet crossed, and tripped, but I knock him out.

Roy Harris fights Patterson for the title. He knocks Patterson down. In the 12th round Harris is cut, and they stop it. I fight Harris in Houston, his home town, and knock him out in a round.

Zora Folley, he just beat Henry Cooper. Two years ago I fight Folley in Denver, and knock him out in three. Folley, he couldn't get a fight with Patterson then. Maybe he can now.

Eddie Machen is No. 1. Does Patterson fight him? He's never fought him. I go out to Seattle and fight Machen. Maybe I should have knocked him out, but he was a very careful fighter. Maybe he be careful if he fight Patterson. I win a decision from Machen in 12 rounds.

What do I have to do to get a title fight? Fight Cleveland Williams again? He's a great puncher, and Patterson, because he's champion, he doesn't have to fight Cleveland Williams. I have to fight Williams. There's nobody else to fight.

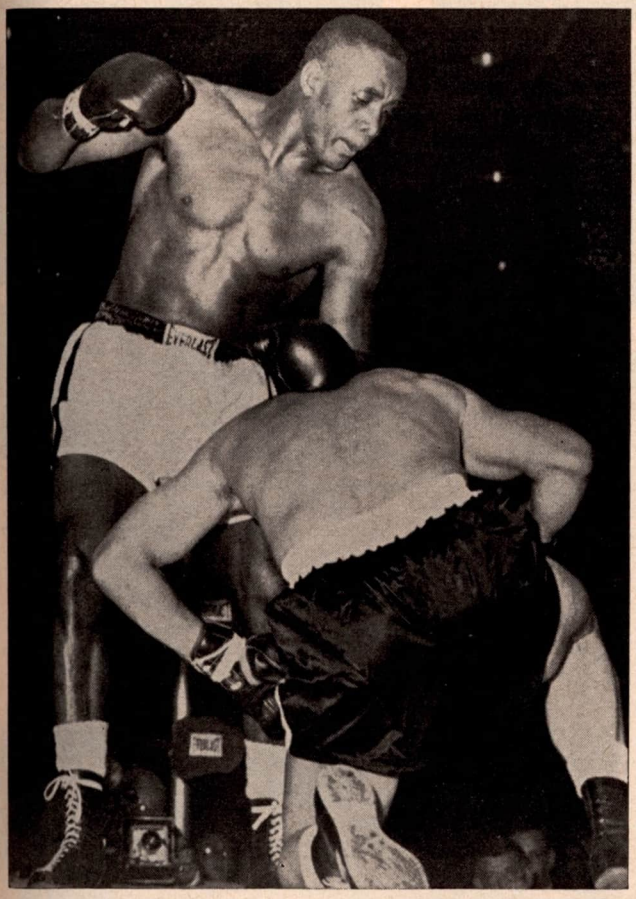
I knockout Cleveland Williams in three rounds. I fight him again, and knock him out in two rounds. If I'm champion I don't have to fight no Cleveland Williams. Then everybody want to fight me, like I want to fight Patterson.

If Patterson fight him, Cleveland Williams would knock him out.

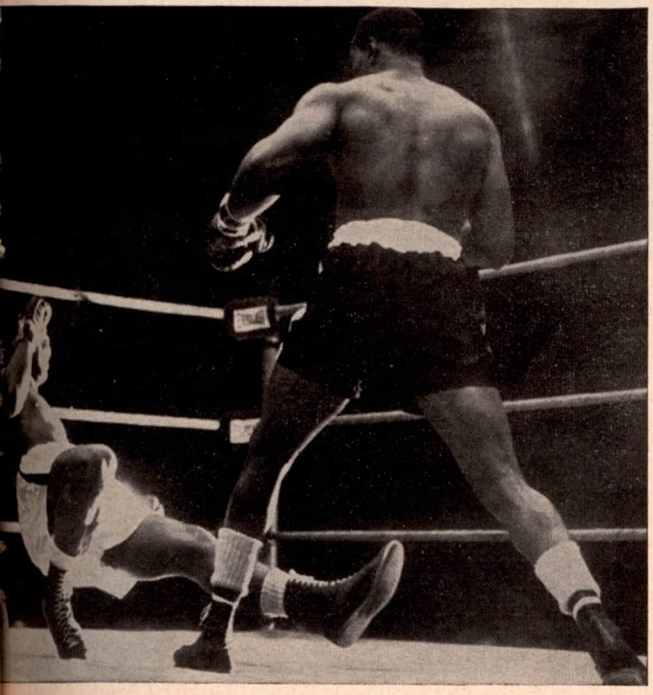
Boxing gets in a bad way. Only thing to bring it back is to get a champion like Joe Louis. He would fight anybody and everybody and just fight. I mean not play around and pick his opponents.

Patterson, he picked Johansson, Brian London and Peter Rademacher. People won't come to see nothing like that. They say he's just picking another bum. Johansson got lucky and knocked him out, but if I fight Patterson I'm sure it would be

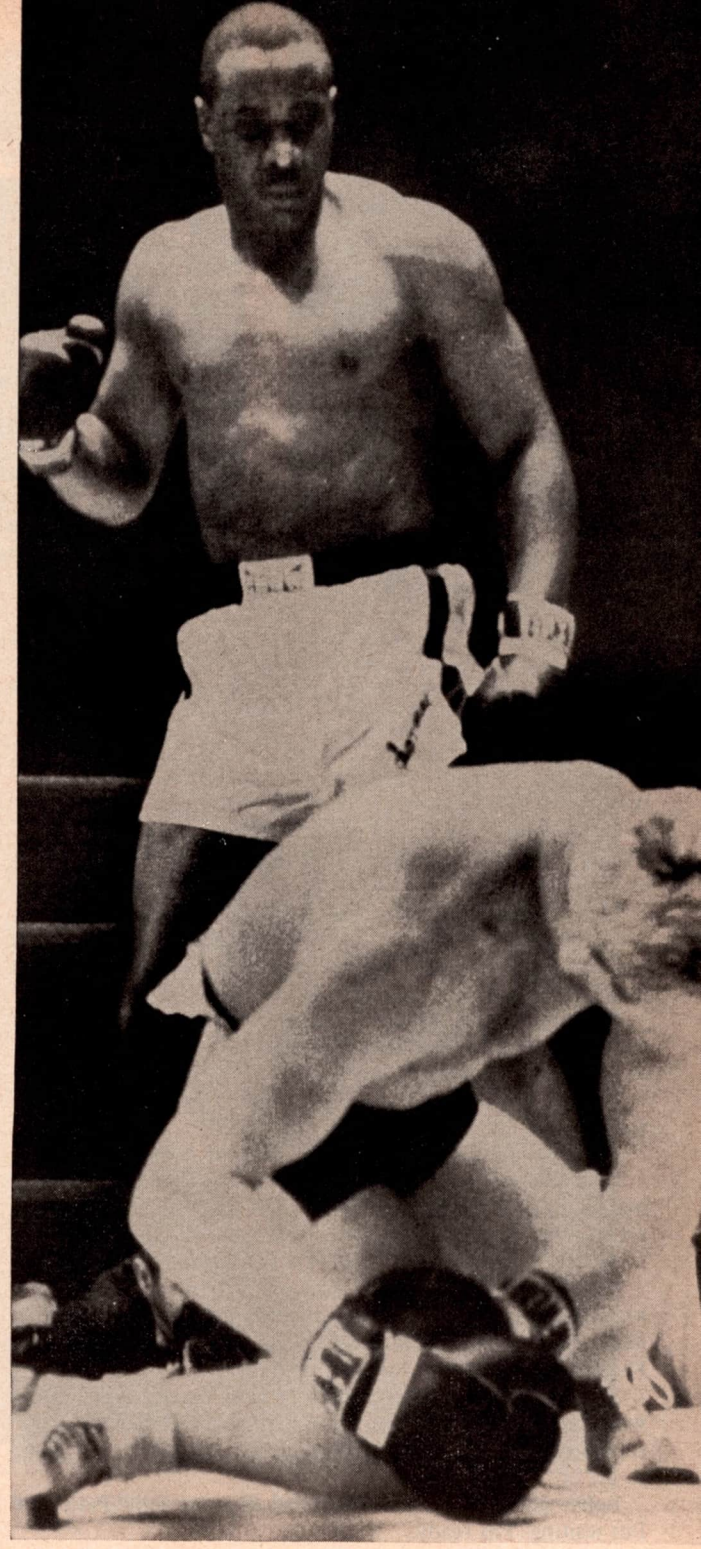
Some Reasons For Fear?



The end of the trail for Big Mike DeJohn. Liston handed Mike a bad beating and stopped him in the sixth round. DeJohn was given a good chance of defeating Sonny before hand but was completely outclassed.



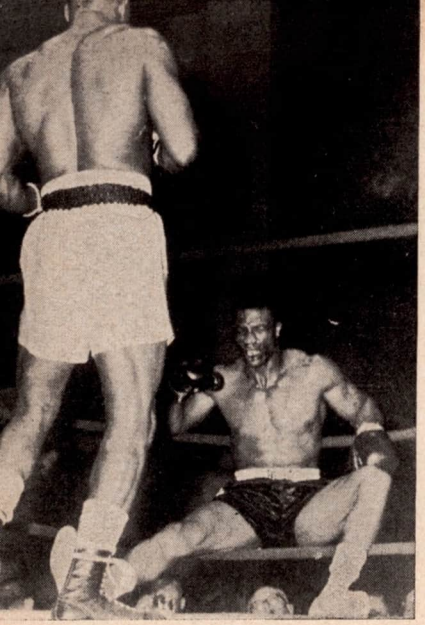
Wayne Bethea, tough New York was blasted out in less than a round by Sonny during their bout in Chicago. This was the only time in his 42 bout career that the durable Bethea has been kayoed.



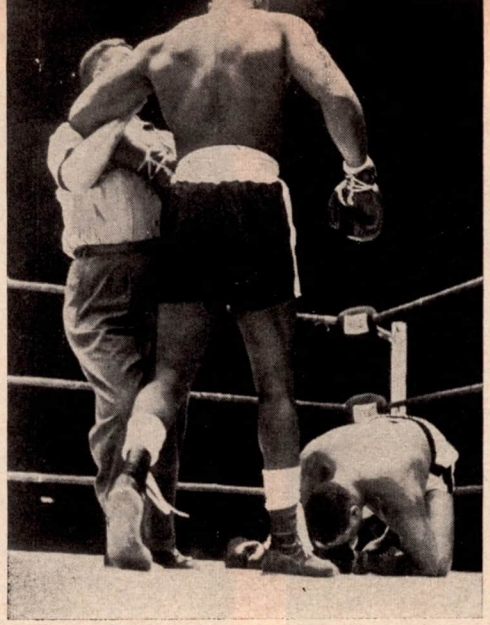
Albert Westphal, former German heavyweight champion heads into dreamland following a right to the side of the head landed by Liston after only 1.58 of the first round of their bout in Convention Hall in Philadelphia before some 4,000 fans.

The fight the first-half of the TV twin bill that featured the Patterson-McNeeley match was more of a comedy than a fight.

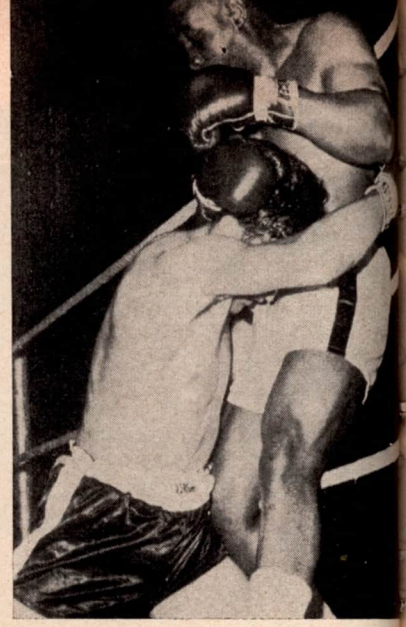
Albert leaped up and landed a few wide swinging rights while Liston calmly waited him out. Liston did score with a few stiff jabs on his moving target then when for a second Westphal stayed put, Sonny let fire a short right cross which landed on the side of the German's head, along side the cheek-bone and Albert dropped flat on his face and was counted out.



Power punching Cleveland Williams heads for the deck in the third round of their first fight. Sonny, in stopping Williams, snapped a twelve bout win streak of Cleveland's. Liston proved it was no fluke by knocking out Williams in two rounds a year later.



Big Nino Valdes is down for the count in the third round of his fight with Liston in Chicago. It was this quick knockout that established Sonny among the top contenders.



Roy Harris tries to stay on his feet by holding on to Liston, who floored him three times, scoring a first round knockout over the man who went twelve rounds with Patterson.

the biggest gate for him.

Rocky Marciano, he fight everybody, just like Joe Louis. That's what I want to do. That's what I have done as much as I could.

I have to wait between fights. They don't come fast, I mean often. That's how I get into trouble the last time. Too much loafing around. All I want to do is fight in the ring. I want to fight Patterson. Then there is no trouble. Just fights.

Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports, he's the promoter, and at a luncheon he says: *"Patterson and Liston are the greatest things in boxing."*

He says: *"Patterson and Liston are going to fight in the spring."*

I get up, and say: *"I wish Patterson was saying that."*

I say Patterson fears to fight me. I got to think that, but may be Patterson isn't afraid. May be Cus D'Amato is the one afraid. May be Cus knows I can knock out his champion.

All I know for sure is I don't get the chance.

I knew Westphal couldn't give me a fight. I knew I could knock him out in a round, but the money was good. I hadn't had a fight in nine months, not since I knocked out Howard King in Miami. That's too long, and all there is is trouble.

Westphal run, and I have to catch him. When I do I hit him with the right hand. It feel good that punch. I feel up in the shoulder, and know it is a good punch. I know he is not going to get up, and he didn't.

Bolan say if I knockout Westphal, I get to fight Patterson. I'm waiting. I'm ready.

How do I fight Patterson? First I got to get into the ring with him, and then we'll see.

I know Patterson is fast with his hands. He moves real good. He can be jabbed, hit a straight punch between his hands, when he's in what is called his Peek-A-Boo style.

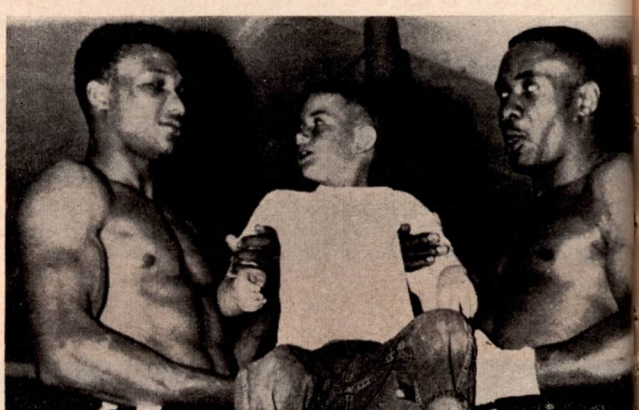
McNeeley hit him about the body. Hit him pretty good.

Rademacher, Harris and Johansson all hit him right hands, and knocked him down.

So I jab him, rough him up a little around the body, and get the right cross over on his jaw. Then I'm champion.

But what do I have to do to get a title fight? Put on a straight jacket somebody say. Tie my right hand behind my back somebody else say. They're joking, when all I want is to fight.

I know I'm a bad boy, but I got friends. Friends like Father Edward Murphy in Denver. He understands, and has helped me. I don't ask much, just a chance to fight. I want to fight Floyd Patterson, and have a chance to win the world heavyweight championship.



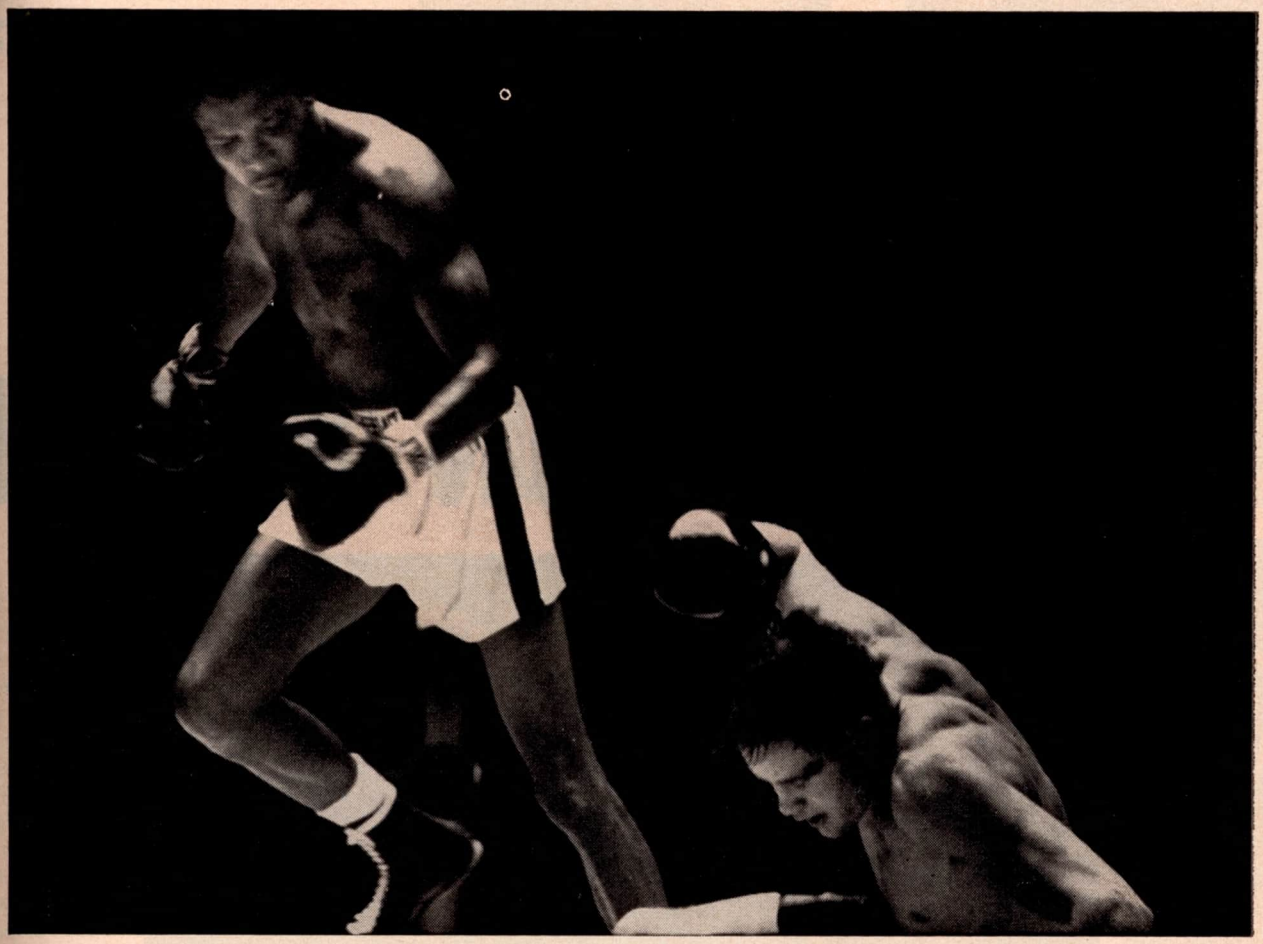
Liston and Cleveland Williams entertain a youngster before their match which helped raise funds for a Youth program.

Liston enjoys a meal at the Loyola Rectory in Denver under the watchful eyes of Father Edward Murphy, who has done his best to help Sonny find himself and become a first class citizen.

Robinson Still Trying

WITH TALK OF MATCHES AGAINST TERRY DOWNES AND ARCHIE MOORE IN THE OFFING, ROBINSON IS CONTINUING HIS COMEBACK AND HAS A MATCH AGAINST DENNY MOYER ON TAP IN NEW YORK AS WE GO TO PRESS

By DON ELBAUM



Greaves, down for the second and final time in the bout, Wilf claimed that he could have gotten up, but missed the count. He had floored Ray in the second round, making him the first man to deck "Sugar Ray" twice.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—At an age when most pugilists have long since retired, 41 year old Sugar Ray Robinson is heading for another title shot. Having triumphed via the knockout route in the eighth round over Wilf Greaves, Canadian middleweight champion in the beautful new Civic Auditorium, Ray has challenged again for a match either for the National Boxing Association crown held by Gene Fullmer or that portion of the world championship title held by Terry Downes of England who won it from Paul Pender, the man who deposed Ray.

"I'm bidding for the sixth crack at the middleweight crown," said Ray, *"and I don't care whether it is that part held by Downes or by Fullmer. I know that I've lost some of my zing, but so have Gene and other top men of the division. I still believe I'm capable of regaining the throne and setting an all time high for others to shoot at. That is now my goal."*

It was Robinson's 143rd victory in 153 fights and the 7,428 fans who paid $39,767 to see the affair, praised each for their efforts. They had seen a good fight, with no stalling and plenty of action, a contest that was fairly even until Ray cut loose to clinch the battle. At 161½ pounds, which each scaled, both Ray and Wilf were strong. However, it is doubtful if Ray will reach his goal—a sixth world middleweight title.

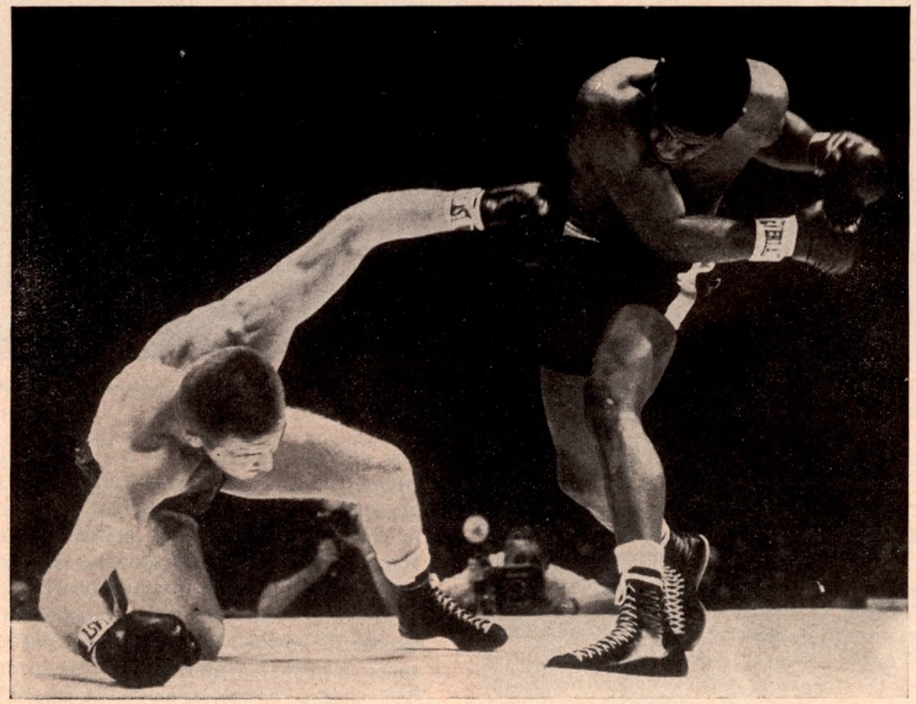
Robinson, who won a split decision from Greaves last September 25, knocked Wilf down for a nine count in the eighth round, then put him away at the 43 second mark after Greaves had staggered to his feet only to be caught by a hard right to the head seconds later for the knockdown that brought victory. Buck McTiernan had waved his hand for the final toll when Greaves got to his feet.

Wilf and his mentor protested that he had received a fast count but the decision remained.

McNeeley is consoled by his wife Nancy following his gallant stand against Patterson in Toronto. Tom has not made up his mind but he hopes to continue his ring career.

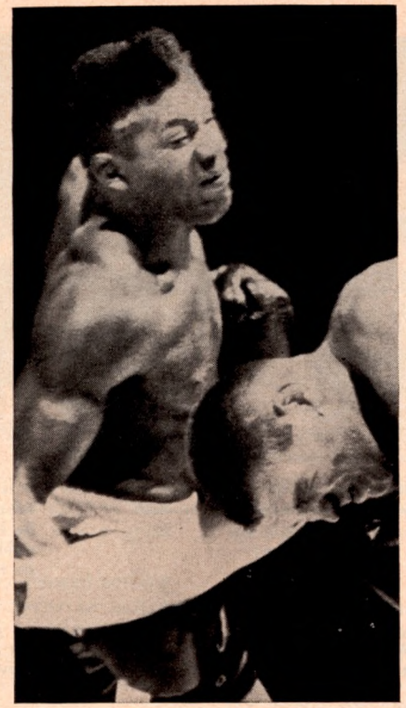
By NAT FLEISCHER

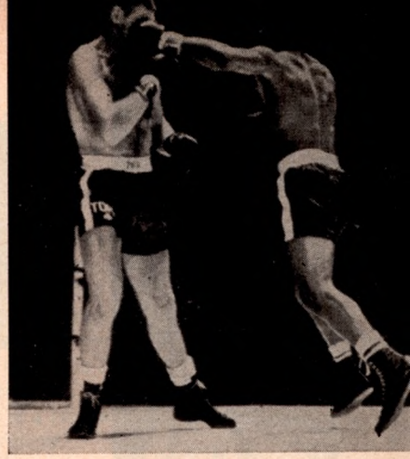
PATTERSON AGAIN MISMATCHED

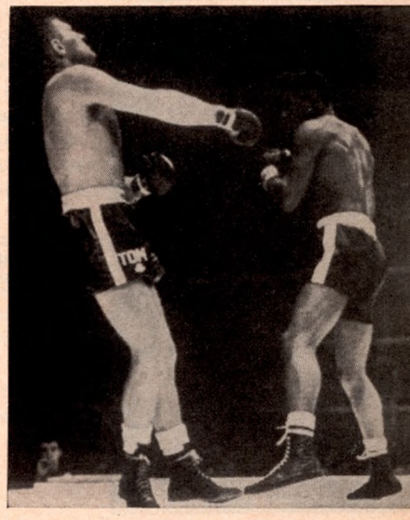


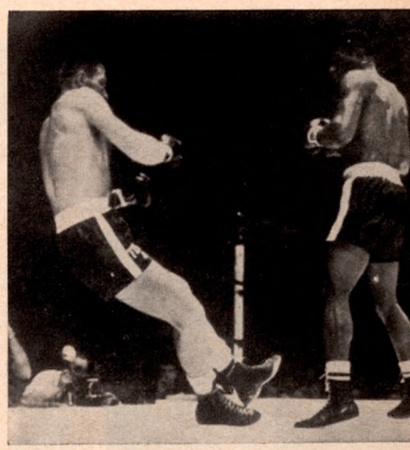
A long right to the head sends McNeeley to the canvas for one of the many trips taken to the floor by ex-footballer during the four rounds the fight lasted. Except for the second round Tom was decked in each of the rounds for a total of 11 trips to the canvas during the contest.

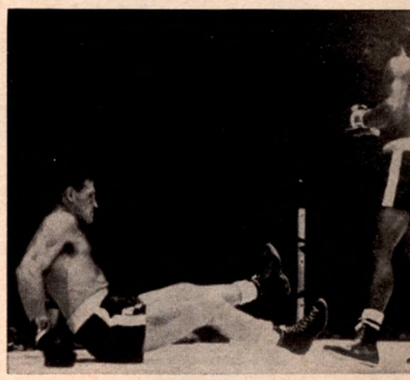
Floyd lands a terrific right to the body of McNeeley moments before the end in the fourth round. (Far Right) The series of action photos shows McNeeley toppling to the canvas following a left hook in the third round.











ON the night of December 4, in Toronto, I saw Tom McNeeley, exhibiting the ultimate in ring courage, go to the canvas eleven times and get knocked out in the fourth round by Floyd Patterson.

As a fight for the championship of the world, it was something of a hoax. The game but woefully unschooled McNeeley went into the limbo in which Roy Harris, Pete Rademacher and Brian London now are located. It is doubtful if Tom ever will achieve serious stature as a contender.

With McNeeley out of the way, what is in the offing for Patterson?

Will Cus D'Amato pick another easy one from England? Or will he allow Floyd to meet Sonny Liston, whom The Ring Magazine long has rated, purely on his fistic potentialities and not as a social entity, as the No. 1 heavyweight behind the title holder?

A talk with D'Amato failed to clear the atmosphere and permit me to predict that, much as Patterson plays up Liston as the man whom he would tackle next, this match will not be consummated for next June.

"There will be no fight between Patterson and Liston unless . . ."

That was the ultimatum of D'Amato when pressed for an answer to a query regarding the champion's next defense.

Floyd, a well spoken, articulate young man who has a good answer for every question, didn't hesitate to say what he thought about the inexperienced foeman whom he had battered to the canvas so frequently, or his own knockdown which he declared was only a slip, or the blow that hurt him most, but he did pass the buck when it came to talking about his future.

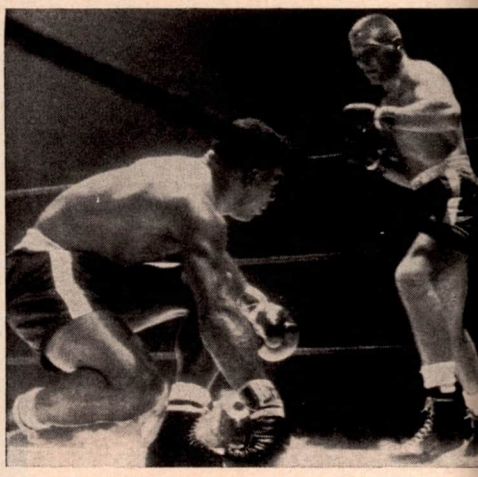
"That," he said, "is up to Cus. He'll tell you when and where I'll fight and whom I will meet."

Then he added, when further pressed:

"You fellows have been writing that I have been avoiding Liston and he has been stating that I'm afraid to meet him. Well, neither is correct. I prefer him to anyone else as my next opponent, but there are obstacles and they must be removed before the match can be made."

D'Amato came to the rescue of his fighter. Angered by the persistency of his interviewers, Cus replied:

To the winner goes the spoils. Patterson gets a kiss from his wife Sandra following his triumph.



Was it a slip or a knockdown? Floyd goes to the canvas in the fourth round moments before he knocked out McNeeley. Patterson jumped right up and those at ringside were divided as to whether or not it was a knockdown.

Kathleen McNeeley, Tom's nineteen year old sister suffers along with her brother during the fight. From the photos it seems she took as much punishment as Tom.

"Let me tell you that Floyd is afraid of no one. Ask Liston for the answer to your questions. He knows what he has to do to get the fight."

"What does he have to do?" we asked.

"Liston knows—ask him," Cus insisted. *"If he does what I have told him to his face in my own room what he must do, he can have the fight signed any day. It is all up to him."*

Both the champion and Cus refused to go into detail on what Liston has to do to become Floyd's next opponent, but it is apparent that D'Amato is of the opinion that George Katz is not the guiding spirit behind Sonny and that Liston must disassociate himself from his present associates.

When D'Amato placed the "if" in his answer to the possibility of Liston being the next challenger, he added: *"there are also Henry Cooper and Eddie Machen who might get the chance."* But in the best tradition of the British heavyweights, Cooper, the Empire champion who three years ago won a controversial decision over Zora Folley, got himself knocked out of the title picture by being stopped in 1.08 of the second round by Folley in the Wembley Pool Stadium of London the night after Patterson had flattened McNeeley. Liston previously had knocked out Folley and decisioned Machen who in turn was stopped in a round by Ingemar Johansson the man who was twice knocked out by Patterson.

All of which adds up to one strong point—no matter how many "ifs" D'Amato puts in the way of a Liston-Patterson fight, Sonny, despite his social status, his tiffs with the law, remains the only logical contender. So long as he is a licensed boxer, admittedly in good standing with the legal boxing bodies of America, he's the only heavyweight left deserving of a shot at the crown.

Let's face facts—either bar him from boxing everywhere, or give the public the opportunity to see him in the ring as an opponent of Floyd in a heavyweight championship match since he has been cleared by the courts.

What Cus wants in the Liston case, has been accomplished by him before when Brian London fought Floyd. Now it seems to be in the making again—people in charge of Floyd's opponent who are satisfactory to the champion's manager. At any rate, no matter what D'Amato meant by *"Liston knows what he must do to get the fight,"* no matter the public clamor for a Sonny-Floyd title bout, there will be no such match made for Patterson's next defense of the heavyweight crown. Liston may get it for a later date, if Cus' conditions are met.

"So long as I handle the affairs of Floyd, such a match won't be made," he told the writer, *"without my consent."*

Is Floyd afraid of Sonny? Cus was asked.

"Afraid? Why should he be. He is a real champion. He's afraid of no one. He can lick anyone in the field. But the Liston matter, as I stated, must be decided by Sonny and he knows how easily it can be done."

And there rests the controversial case in so far as D'Amato is concerned.

As for the Toronto fight, it was no different from what was predicted, except for the nine knockdowns and the two slips that kept the sparse attendance interested. It was a gross mismatch.

It should never have been made. McNeeley showed nothing more than the cold courage predicted. Otherwise he lacked all the fighting qualities of a contender for a world title. Only 7813 persons saw the bout in the scenic Maple Gardens Arena and they paid a total of $10,674. The knockdowns equalled the record of nine in the Carnera-Baer fight.

In the opening round McNeeley hit the deck and slipped once. Two hooks and a right sent him down for the count of eight.

In the third the challenger slipped again, also took counts of eight twice and nine the second time down and was saved from a count the fourth time due to the clang of the gong ending the round.

A right followed by a left, brought him down for the first count. A smashing right put him to the deck again. Then he was floored by a left hook and the last time when the bell saved him, it was a right that brought him to the canvas.

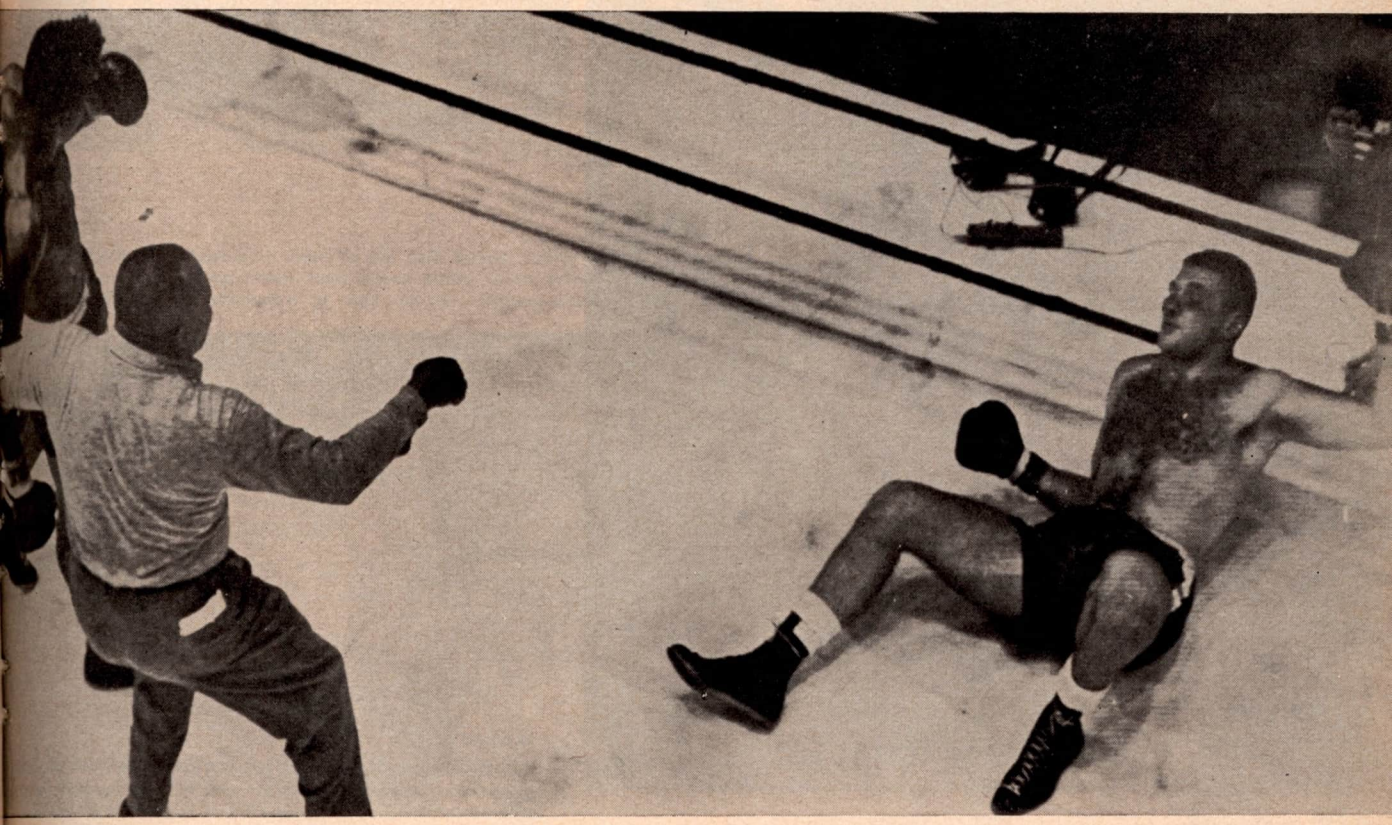
The fourth round, in which the fight terminated, was the best of all. In that, Floyd took two shots from his outclassed opponent that for the moment brought the spectators to their feet. He went down on one knee from what Floyd says was a slip but many at the ringside, including this writer, saw as a knockdown. He was up in a jiffy, without a count being made by Referee Jersey Joe Walcott.

Whether a slip or a knockdown, will remain one of the controversial points in world heavyweight title fight discussions.

Patterson was now set. He let go a right and a left and McNeeley again was down for an eight count. Shortly after, he slipped and when he arose, Floyd went after him. A two-fisted attack drove McNeeley to the floor for eight. A right to the side of the head brought him to the canvas.

Then came the final knockdown and the end of the fight. A terrific right did the trick and ended the one-sided slaughter match. The end came in 2.51 of the round.

Another such fiasco in a world heavyweight championship match and we may have no more boxing. This sort of mismatch combined with that of the Liston-Westphal affair, sours the public on the "sport". True, the few spectators who attended each and paid well for the privilege of viewing the mismatches, didn't have to go. But they are the enthusiasts who believe in boxing and even these are now being driven away by such abominable "competition".

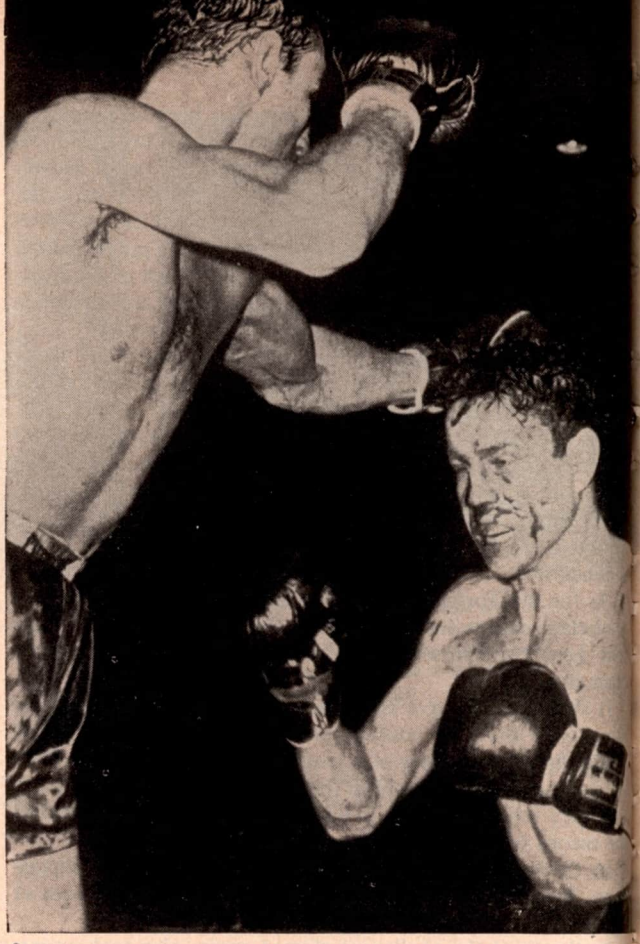


Finis. McNeeley rests on the bottom rope after the final knockdown scored by Patterson. Referee Jersey Joe Walcott pulls Floyd away from McNeeley before beginning the final toll. Many faulted Walcott for not stopping the bout, but Walcott said it was for the title, and anything could happen.

ROUND-UP 1961

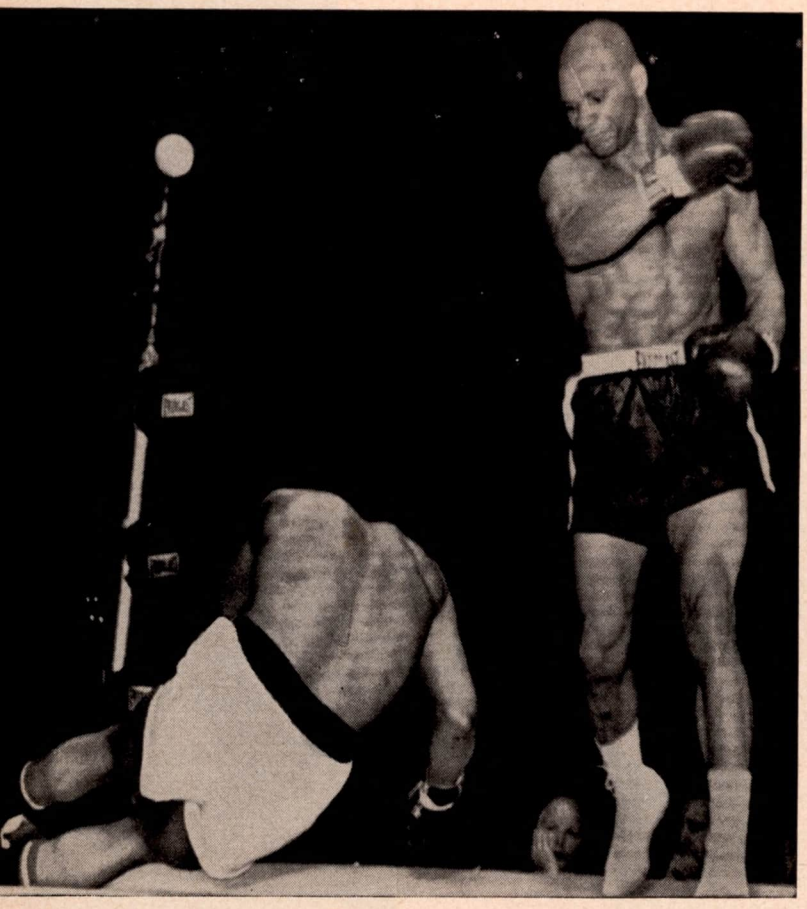
Facts and Figures on Year's Main Happenings

Compiled By **JERSEY JONES**



JANUARY:

Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass. (left) retained world middleweight championship by stopping British challenger, Terry Downes, in 7th round in Boston. Aggressive, free-swinging Downes made gallant effort to capture the title but with blood streaming out of an assortment of facial cuts and a badly gashed nose, the result of Pender's sharpshooting, the referee called a halt.



FEBRUARY:

Harold Johnson, 33-year-old Philadelphian, won National Boxing Association recognition as the new light-heavyweight champion by knocking out Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in 9th round in Miami Beach. The bout was arranged as an elimination to determine successor to Archie Moore, "deposed" by the N.B.A. for not defending the championship in two years.

JANUARY

2—Rodolfo Diaz, Argentine light-heavyweight champion, celebrated North American debut by stopping Clarence Floyd of New York, 8th round, New York City.

5—Thomas (Silent) Martin, 69, prominent middleweight during 1910s and early '20s, died in New York City.

7—Former world welterweight and middleweight champion Carmen Basilio, of Canastota, N.Y., outpointed Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, 10 rounds, New York City.

9—World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, opened European tour by outpointing continental champion Gracieux Lamperti of France, 10 rounds, non-title, Paris.

11—Sherman Walker, 17, amateur middleweight of Stewartsville, Ohio, died in Wheeling, W.Va., from injuries suffered in bout at Ohio Valley Yacht Club.

14—Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass., retained world middleweight championship by stopping British title-holder, Terry Downes, 7th round, Boston.

17—British, Empire and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley of London outpointed Gene Gresham of Detroit, 10 rounds, non-title, London.

18—Richard Russell, former boxing promoter in Las Vegas, Nev., and one-time manager of world heavyweight champion Jess Willard, died in Los Angeles.

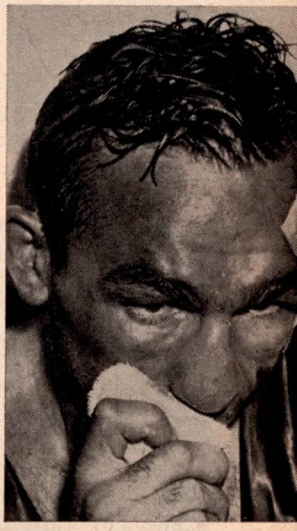
19—Howard Winstone of Wales outpointed British Empire featherweight champion Floyd Robertson of Ghana, 10 rounds, non-title, Cardiff.

23—Jose Stable, Cuban lightweight, registered surprise decision over rated Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., 10 rounds, New York City.

27—World featherweight champion Davey Moore continued European campaign by stopping Spanish lightweight champion Fred Galiana, 4th round, Madrid. Spanish boxing federation suspended Galiana and forfeited his title for poor showing.

MARCH:

The end of a long, colorful trail for former welterweight and middleweight champion Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N.Y., beaten by Paul Pender in gruelling battle in Boston for the world middleweight title. His ringworn features badly battered, Basilio was knocked down twice and nearly out in closing rounds, and after the bout he announced his retirement from the ring.

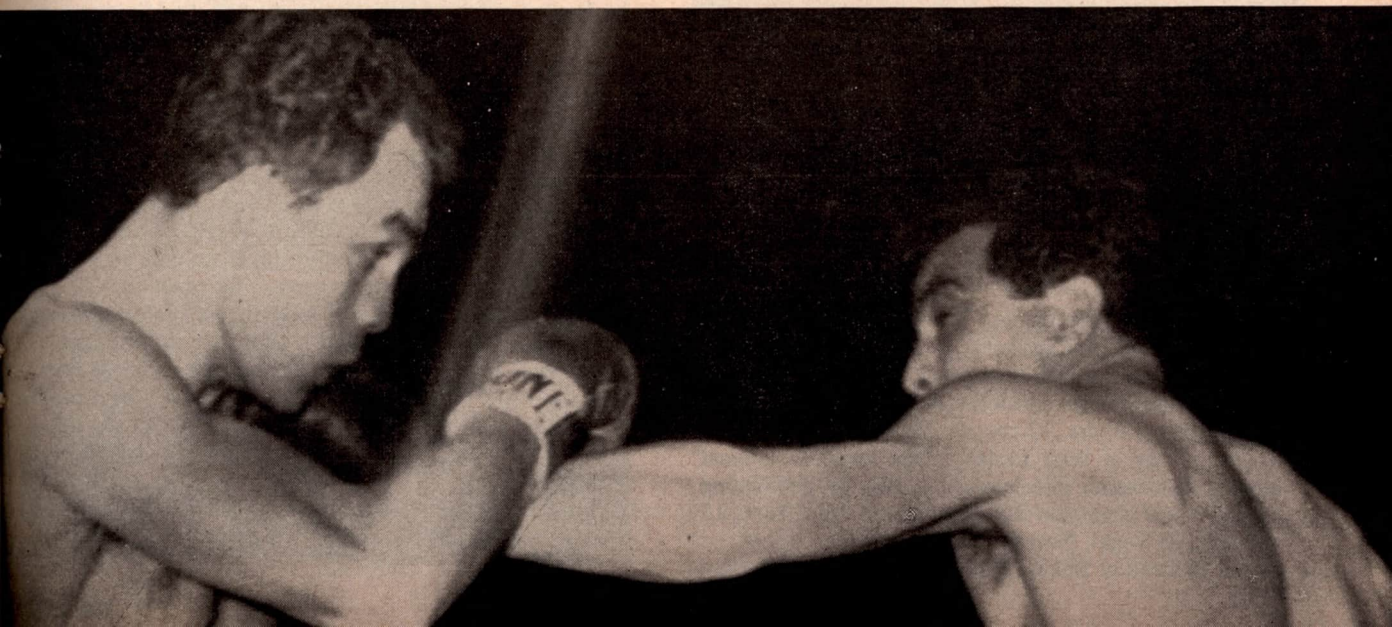


APRIL:

With almost the first punch of the fight, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden sent defending champion Floyd Patterson crashing to the canvas in Miami Beach, and nearly regained the world heavyweight title. Patterson recovered from near-disastrous opening session, however, and went on to knock Johansson out in the 6th round of their third and "rubber" meeting.

MAY:

Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker (left, below) failed in his bid to regain National Boxing Association junior welterweight championship from Italian Duilio Loi in Milan. Loi, who also held the European welterweight title, finished strong in 15-rounder to edge out close decision and 2-1 score in third meeting of the series.



28—Florentino Fernandez, Cuban middleweight, stopped Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., 8th round, New York City.

30—Oride Matteuzzi, amateur Italian lightweight, quit fighting during first round of bout in Bologna, walked to his corner and collapsed. He died en route to hospital.

FEBRUARY

3—Former National Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York outpointed Cisco Andrade of Compton, Cal., 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

4—Jean Ruellet successfully defended French middleweight title by kayoing Edouard Lewko, 8th round, Rennes, France.

5—Erich Schoppner of Germany retained European light-heavyweight title by stopping French champion Paul Roux, 13th round, Dortmund.

6—Isaac Logart, Cuban welterweight, drew with French champion Hippolyte Annex, 10 rounds, Paris.

7—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia was recognized by National Boxing Association as light-heavyweight champion after stopping Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis, 9th round, Miami Beach.

9—Eddie Cotton, Seattle light-heavyweight, decisioned Johnny Halafihi of Tonga, 10 rounds, Auckland, New Zealand.

10—World featherweight champion Davey Moore scored third and final victory of European tour by outpointing Italian champion Raimundo Nobile, 10 rounds, non-title, Rome.

13—South African light-heavyweight champion Mike Holt lost decision to George Mahoni of Tonga, 12 rounds, non-title, Wellington, New Zealand.

18—Dick Richardson of Wales retained European heavyweight championship by outpointing Hans Kalbfell of Germany, 15 rounds, Dortmund.

18—British Empire middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria knocked out Gene (Ace) Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., 9th round, New York City.

20—Dave Charnley of England retained European lightweight title by outpointing Fernand Nollet of France, 15 rounds, London.

20—Three-times Olympic champion Laszlo Papp of Hungary continued his unbeaten professional career by outpointing Sauveur Chiocca of France, 10 rounds, Paris.

25—World welterweight champion Benny Paret of Cuba was outpointed by Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, 10 rounds, non-title, Los Angeles.

27—Eddie Cotton, Seattle light-heavyweight, outpointed South African champion Mike Holt, 10 rounds, Auckland, New Zealand.

27—Jack Murphy, 86, long time Massachusetts boxing promoter and publicist, died in Boston.

27—Garnet (Sugar) Hart, Philadelphia welterweight, announced his retirement from the ring after being knocked out by Ted Wright of Detroit, 9th round, New York City.

MARCH

3—In battle of ex-champions, welterweight-middleweight Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N.Y., decisioned welterweight Don Jordan of Los Angeles, 10 rounds, Syracuse.

3—Luis Folledo won Spanish welterweight title by outpointing Navarro Paredes, 12 rounds, Madrid.

4—Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, retained National Boxing Association middleweight laurels by outpointing former world champion Ray Robinson of New York, 15 rounds, Las Vegas, Nevada.

4—Yama Bahama of Bimini, British West Indies, won from Giancarlo Garbelli, Italian middleweight, 10 rounds, Milan.

4—Lauro Salas, world lightweight champion for five months in 1952, announced his retirement from the ring.

6—Hippolyte Annex successfully defended French welterweight title by stopping Maurice Auzel, 12th round, Paris.

7—British and British Empire light-heavyweight champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland suffered first professional defeat in 30 starts when outpointed by Von Clay of Philadelphia, 10 rounds, London.

8—Sonny Liston, Philadelphia heavyweight, knocked out Howard King of Reno, Nev., 3rd round, Miami Beach.

10—Australian lightweight champion George Bracken knocked out featherweight countryman Wally Taylor, 3rd round, Melbourne.

13—Floyd Patterson of Scarsdale, N.Y., retained world heavyweight championship by knocking out former title-holder Ingemar Johansson of Sweden in third and "rubber" match of their series, 6th round, Miami Beach.

18—Conny Rudhof defended German lightweight title by disposing of Harry Kurschat, 9th round, Russelsheim.

19—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines retained National Boxing Association junior lightweight championship by outpointing Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Cal., 15 rounds, Manila.

20—European featherweight champion Gracieux Lamperti of France was held to a draw by Solomon Boysaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, 10 rounds, Paris.

21—Henry Cooper of England retained British and Empire heavyweight titles by stopping Joe Erskine of Wales, 5th round, London. On same card British and Empire welterweight champion Brian Curvis was awarded decision over Spanish title-holder Luis Folledo, 10 rounds.

21—Danny Frush, English-born featherweight and contender for world championship during the 1920s, died in Baltimore.

25—Eder Jofre of Brazil was recognized by The Ring and the National Boxing Association as winner of vacant world bantamweight championship after stopping Piero Rollo, Italian title-holder, 10th round, Rio de Janeiro.

25—Cuban middleweight Florentino Fernandez stopped Marcel Pigou of France, 2nd round, New York City.

27—Chico Vejar, Stamford, Conn., middleweight, announced his retirement from the ring after outpointing Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, Canada, 10 rounds, New York City.

APRIL

1—Emile Griffith of New York City won world welterweight championship by knocking out Benny Paret of Cuba, 13th round, Miami Beach.

7—Australian lightweight champion George Bracken knocked out countryman Gary Cowburn, 6th round, Melbourne.

8—Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, retained world featherweight title by knocking out Danny Valdez of Los Angeles, 1st round, Los Angeles.

8—European middleweight champion Gustav Scholz was held to a draw by countryman Hans-Werner Wohlers, 10 rounds, non-title, Vienna.

8—Ex-Olympic star Lazslo Papp of Hungary defeated Moussa Sangaree, Senegalese middleweight, 10 rounds, Paris.

8—Jorge Fernandez, Argentine lightweight, whipped Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., 10 rounds, New York City.

10—Frankie Burns, 71, outstanding contender for world bantamweight championship during the 1910s, died in Jersey City.

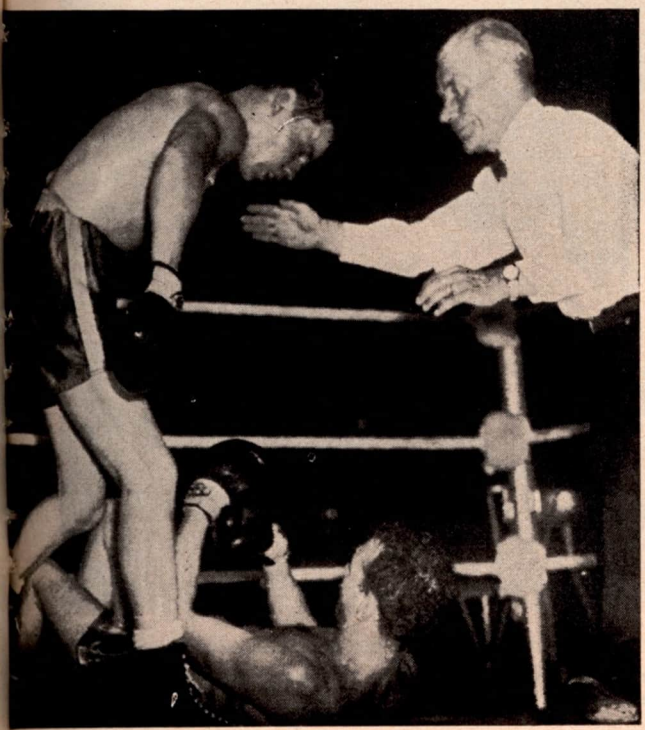
15—British Empire middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria knocked out Elsworth (Spider) Webb of Chicago, 6th round, New York City.

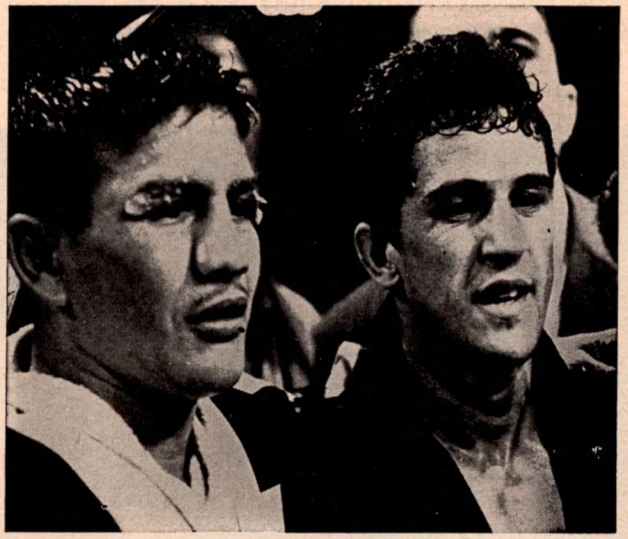
JUNE:

Frankie Carbo, alleged "underworld boxing czar", was arraigned in Los Angeles court as one of defendants charged with having conspired to "steal" then world welterweight champion Don Jordan. Carbo was subsequently convicted and sentenced to 25 years in prison. His co-defendants, among them manager "Blinky" Palermo of Philadelphia and former promoter Truman Gibson of Chicago, also were found guilty and given lesser sentences.

JULY:

Whether punched or wrestled, Champion Paul Pender tumbled to the canvas during return bout with Challenger Terry Downes in London for world middleweight title. Although he was ahead on points, and had just turned in one of his best rounds, Pender suddenly and surprisingly announced his "retirement" at end of ninth, passing the championship over to Downes. Pender's reason for quitting was a cut over his left eye.





AUGUST:

After knocking out Ramon Arias of Venezuela in the 7th round of their battle for the world bantamweight title in Caracas, Champion Eder Jofre of Brazil (left) posed for cameramen with his victim. Although actually a flyweight, Arias gave a good account of himself against the heavier champion until Jofre's superior equipment decided the issue.

15—Orient junior welterweight champion Bert Somodio (Nursery Kid) decisioned Cisco Andrade of Compton, Cal., 10 rounds, Manila.

17—Al Guido, New York lightweight and welterweight from 1940 to 1945, was shot and killed by his wife at West Milford, N.J.

18—Joe Brown of New Orleans retained world lightweight championship by outpointing British, Empire and European champion Dave Charnley, 15 rounds, London.

20—Al Singer, 51, world lightweight champion for four months in 1930, died in New York City.

22—Paul Pender of Roxbury retained world middleweight title by whipping ex-champion Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N. Y. 15 rounds, Boston.

24—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia held on to his National Boxing Association light-heavyweight laurels by knocking out fellow-townsman, Von Clay, 2nd round, Philadelphia.

24—European Boxing Union deprived Gustav Scholz of Germany of his continental middleweight title for failing to defend it.

28—Kyo Noguchi retained Japanese flyweight championship by outpointing Atushi Fukumoto, 10 rounds, Tokyo.

29—Doug Jones, New York light-heavyweight, stopped ex-Olympic heavyweight champion Pete Rademacher of Columbus, Georgia, 5th round, New York City.

30—In defense of his French welterweight title, Hippolyte Annex drew with Armand Sebane of Algeria, 15 rounds, Paris.

MAY

2—Unbeaten Howard Winstone of Wales won British featherweight title by stopping Terry Spinks of England, 10th round, London.

7—Dominick Petrone, 58, prominent bantamweight and featherweight from 1921 to 1932, died in New York.

8—British and Empire welterweight champion Brian Curvis successfully defended his laurels by beating Wally Swift, 15 rounds, Nottingham.

10—Duilio Loi of Italy retained National Boxing Association junior welterweight championship by outpointing former title-holder Carlos Ortiz of New York, 15 rounds, Milan.

11—Little known Alejandro Lavorante, Argentine heavyweight, created sensation by knocking out rated Zora Folley of Arizona, 7th round, Los Angeles.

11—Joe Shugrue, 66, outstanding lightweight of pre-World War I, who knocked out Benny Leonard early in that great champion's career, died in Jersey City.

11—Rocco Mazzola won Italian heavyweight title by outpointing Federico Friso, 12 rounds, Padua.

15—British Empire middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria outpointed Hank Casey of San Francisco, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

16—Harry Campbell, lightweight boxer, died in hospital from injuries suffered when knocked out in tenth round of match with Al Medrano in San Francisco.

20—Mike McCabe, 64, prominent lightweight of the 1910s and early '20s, died in New York City.

20—Giordano Campari retained Italian lightweight title by knocking out Bruno Ravaglia, first round, Cantu.

22—Phil Franchini, 62, clever bantamweight of the World War I era, died in Brooklyn.

27—Bill Scroggins, 63, who, as "Bermondsey Billy Wells," was an outstanding contender for world welterweight title during the 1920s, died in Tulse Hill, England.

27—Belgian veteran Pierre Cossemyns climaxed spectacular comeback campaign by knocking out Freddie Gilroy of Ireland for the vacant European bantamweight title, 9th round, Brussels.

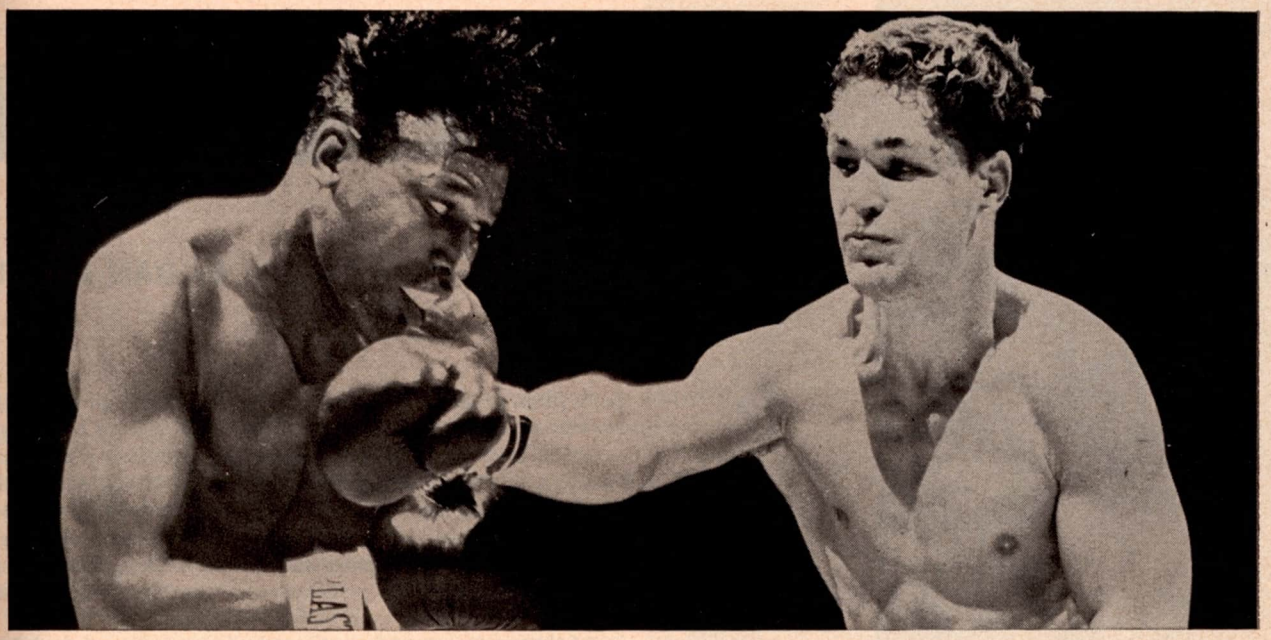
29—Thomas Crilly, 70, who, as "Tommy O'Keefe", was prominent featherweight and lightweight before World War I, and later became trainer, promoter and referee, died in Philadelphia.

31—Jack Bloomfield, 62, British and Empire light-heavyweight champion from 1922 to 1924, died at Eastbourne, England.

31—National Boxing Association junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of the Philippines outpointed Italian lightweight title-holder, Giordano Campari, 10 rounds, non-title, Manila.

SEPTEMBER:

Benny Paret of Cuba is hoisted on the shoulders of his jubilant handlers after regaining world welterweight championship from Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden. Griffith, Virgin Islands-born New Yorker, had previously won title on 13th round knockout in Miami Beach. Cuban's victory in return match was on close disputed 15-round decision.



OCTOBER:

Still trying to fight his way back to the world middleweight title, 41-year-old Ray Robinson had rought going in ten-round bout with Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., in Madison Square Garden. Robinson won the decision, but it wasn't too popular with the assembled gathering. One-time "Sugar Ray" lacked his former speed and punching power, and was hit too often by Moyer's right hands.

NOVEMBER:

Sonny Liston, of St. Louis and Philadelphia, with his new manager, George Katz, patiently await court decision that clears the heavyweight "problem child" of several charges filed against him. With the court's exoneration, Liston was reinstated by Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission and permitted to resume his ring career.

JUNE

3—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York retained his laurels by stopping Gaspar Ortega of Mexico, 12th round, Los Angeles.

3—Jean Ruellet successfully defended French middleweight title by outpointing Claude Negrel, 15 rounds, Marseilles.

3—Jose Rigores, 25, Cuban featherweight, died in hospital five days after suffering injuries in bout in New York City.

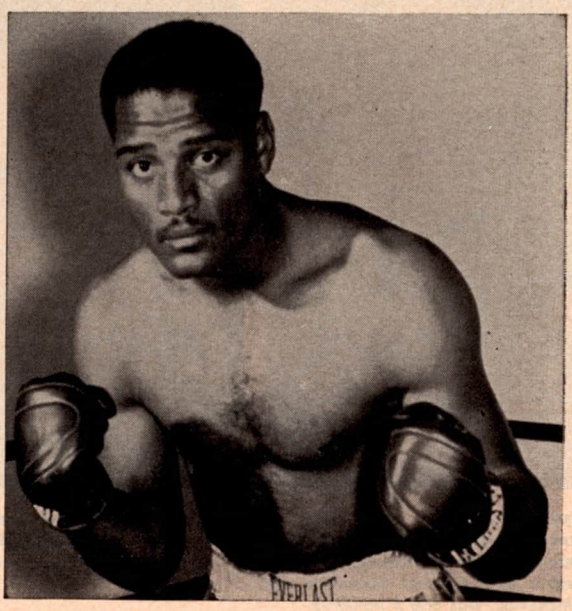
10—World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore retained title by trouncing Italian title-holder Giulio Rinaldi, 15 rounds, New York City.

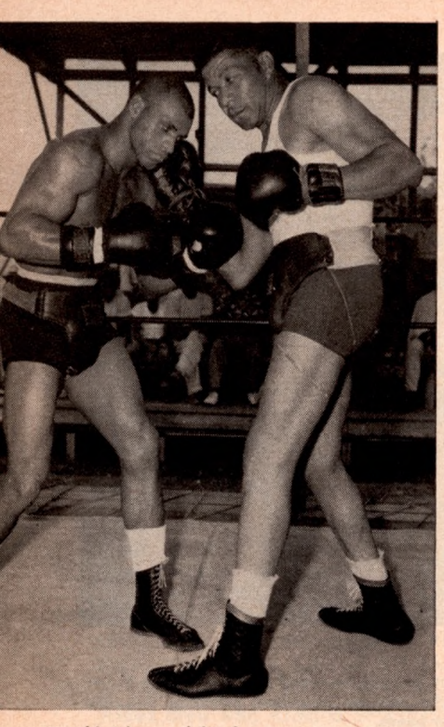
10—Tillie (Kid) Herman, 66, prominent welterweight and middleweight from 1918 to 1928, died in San Diego, Cal.

(Continued on page 55)

DECEMBER:

Zora Folley, Arizona heavyweight, who created one of year's most stunning surprises when he journeyed to England to knock out the British and Empire heavyweight champion, Henry Cooper. Cooper, who was being boomed as next opponent of Floyd Patterson in world title bout, had outpointed Folley three years before, and was expected to repeat, but Zora exploded the Britisher's championship bubble by knocking him out in second round.





Harold Johnson (left) shown sparring around with his Dad, Phil, a heavyweight active during the 1930's. He earned his mention as a runner-up by his impressive victories over Bowdry, Clay, Machen and Cotton.

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

PICKING the Fighter of the Year for 1961 developed one of the most heated discussions in the history of this feature of The Ring Magazine, which initiated it in 1928 with the selection of Gene Tunney.

The staff and correspondents of this publication ultimately settled on Joe Brown, lightweight champion of the world, who has defended his title successfully eleven times and set a record.

Brown made two defenses in 1961, against the southpaw Dave Charnley in London on April 18, and Bert Somodio in Quezon City in the Philippines on October 28, both encounters going the limit of fifteen rounds.

Brown got a close fight for the award from Gene Fullmer, holder of the NBA version of the middleweight title, who finished stronger than any other contender with his ten round knockout victory over welter champion Benny Paret on December 9 at Las Vegas.

Paret, who had recovered the welter title from Emile Griffith, himself had been a contender, but his failure against Fullmer tumbled him in the scoring.

It is interesting that in the annual poll of the Boxing Writers' Association in New York, a similar near-stalemate between Fullmer and Brown developed, with Gene landing the Neil Trophy by a vote of 17 to 15.

In The Ring Magazine poll, the No. 3 designation fell to a truly worthy contender, Davey Moore, featherweight champion of the world, who with nine fights, two for the title, was the busiest class leader of 1961.

Moore's most recent title defense was against Kazuo Takayama, of Japan, whom he outpointed in a fifteen rounder in Tokyo on November 13.

Floyd Patterson, heavyweight champion, could land no higher than fourth, while Eder Jofre, the bantam title holder, finished fifth and Harold Johnson, holder of the NBA version of the light heavyweight title, placed sixth.

Brown is the first lightweight to achieve the Fighter of the Year citation since 1948, when The Ring named Ike Williams.

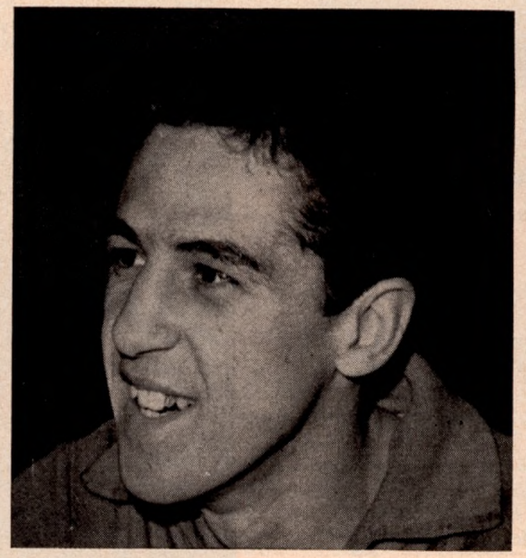
Brown also is the first non-heavyweight to gain the award since 1957, the top man that year being Carmen Basilio.

The result of The Ring Magazine's poll may be interpreted by Patterson and Cus D'Amato as a warning that beating up McNeeley is not going to do the heavyweight champion's prestige a bit of good. Nor did Patterson's showing in his knockout victory over Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach last March, in six rounds, impress the experts as one of the year's achievements.

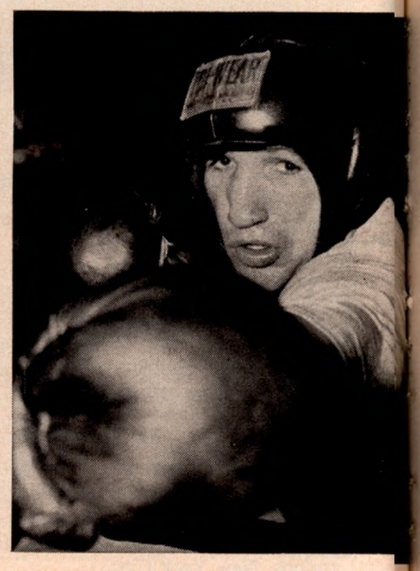
THE RING'S FIGHTERS OF THE YEARS

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olsen
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmine Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown

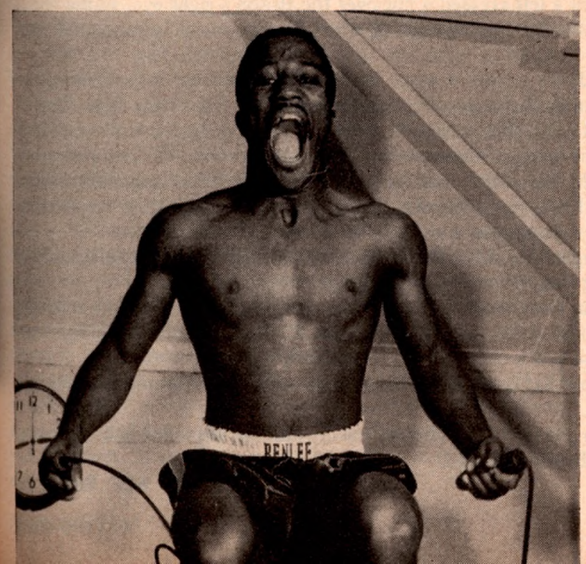
Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, last year's winner, who made two successful defenses of his title during 1961, scoring kayos over Ingemar Johansson and Tom McNeeley, was also a runnerup.

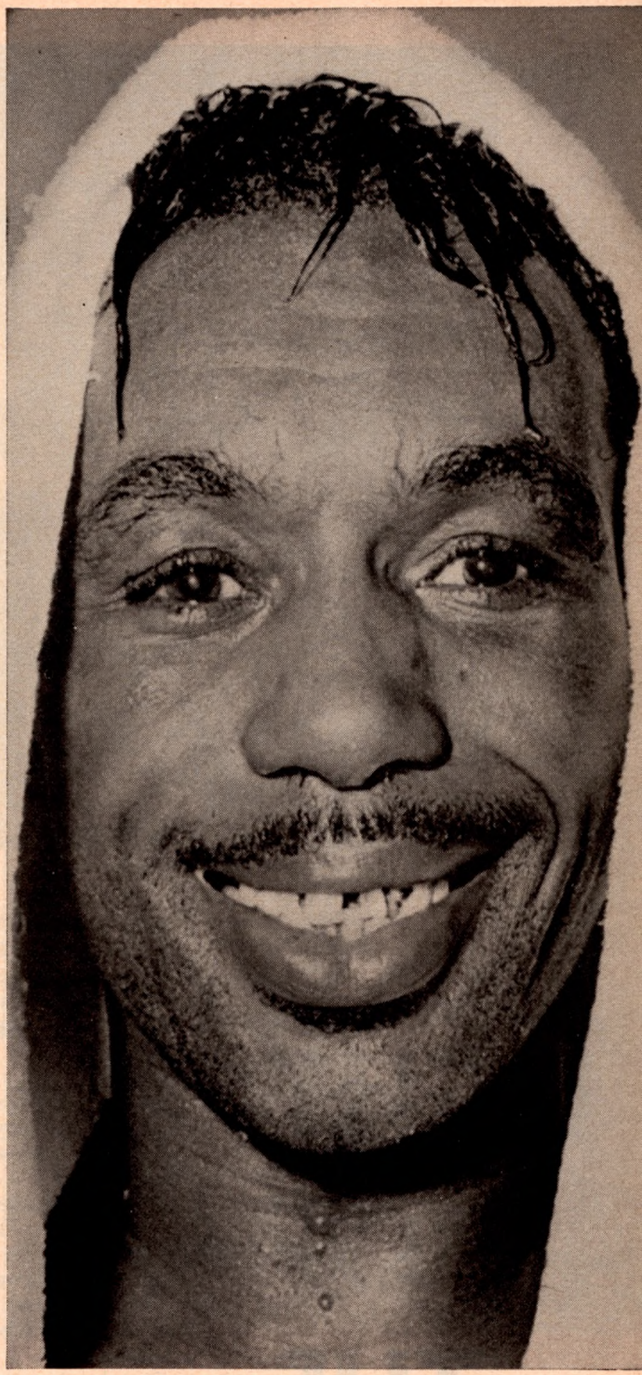


Eder Jofre, the undefeated Brazilian bantamweight, who clinched world honors during 1961. Eder is the first boxer from his country to hold a world championship.



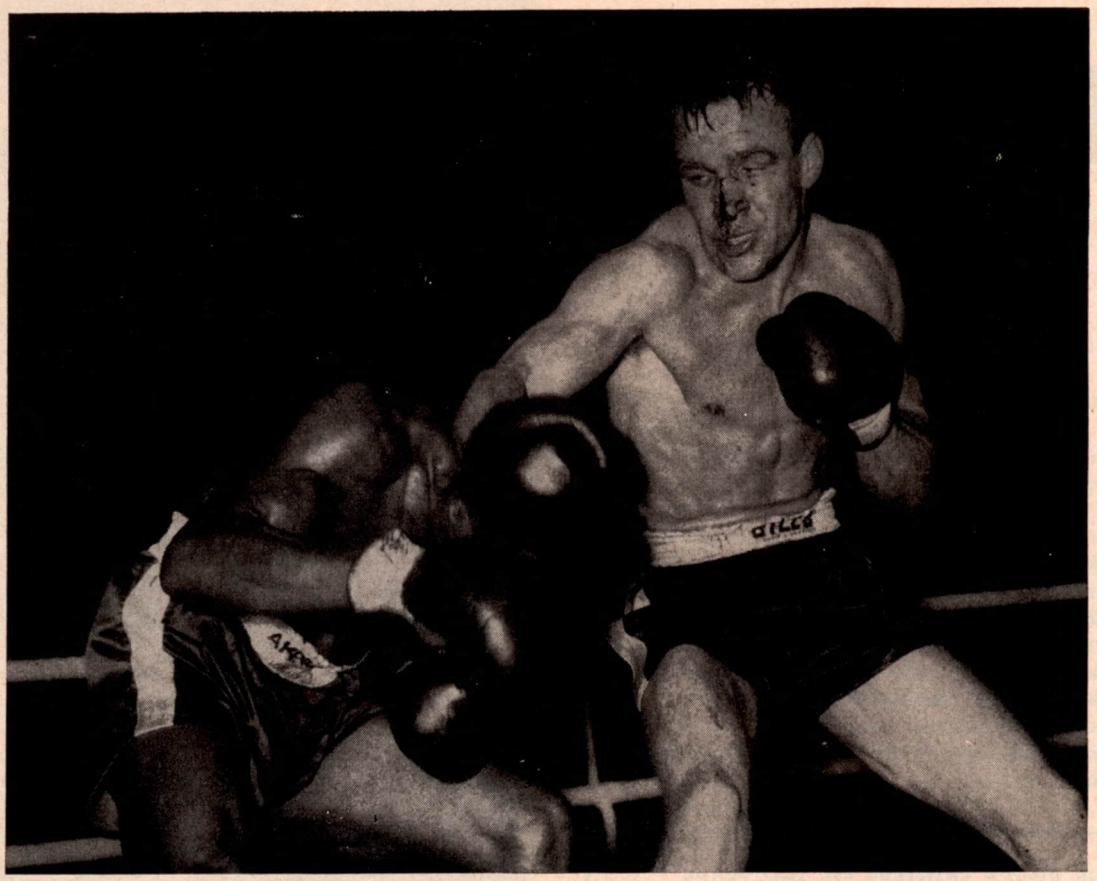
N.B.A. Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer was the runner-up to winner Joe Brown. Gene defended his title thrice during 1961, turning back Ray Robinson, Florentino Fernandez and Benny Paret.





Lightweight titleholder Joe Brown, who traveled into the other fellow's backyard to put his crown on the line in 1961. Joe defeated Dave Charnley in London and Bert Somodio in the Philippines. The thirty-five year old veteran appeared to be fighting better than ever.

Featherweight champion Davey Moore, a world traveler. Davey fought in six different countries last year as he added two more successful title defenses to his log.



NO. 1

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET

THE RING MAGAZINE board, picking the Fight of the Year for 1961, reached a unanimous decision. The accolade goes to the Joe Brown-Dave Charnley lightweight title meeting in London on April 18, 1961.

It was their second meeting. In their first, at Houston, Charnley appeared awed by the new surroundings and after five one-sided rounds allowed the referee to halt the contest to save him from further punishment. The record shows the KO as being in the sixth.

Few of the experts who had tabbed Charnley a 7-4 underdog gave serious consideration to the possibility that they would see the 1961 Fight of the Year.

The chief ingredient the fight possessed at the outset was International flavor with reporters from all over the world at the ringside. The Ring had its "Mr. Boxing", Nat Fleischer, on the spot.

The early rounds were interesting if not thrilling with "Ol' Bones", as Brown is known in America, making very effective use of a spear-like left which raked Charnley both as an offensive as well as countering weapon.

In the first round such a left creased a cut over the Briton's right eye. In the fifth a determined challenger was forcing the fighting when he ran into a sharp, cutting right on the nose.

Charnley showed a desire to mix it while Brown clearly wanted to box his way to victory. In the later rounds the underdog was the man who forced the fight. Despite the smoldering poker of a left that seared the Briton's face and the leg work and fancy elbow action that caught many of the crowding challenger's blows, Charnley was dangerous right through the fifteenth round and had the crowd cheering itself hoarse. When referee Tommy Little raised Brown's hand at the termination of the fifteenth round the feelings of newspapermen and fans were mixed.

All agreed that the fight was close, the partisan crowd voting for Charnley and the news services indicating that the verdict was the right one.

There are no judges in Great Britain. The referee picks the winner without revealing his score card. His choice was a hard one to make at the conclusion of a fight that included thrills, suspense and a chance for a local fighter to win a world title.

Some 18,000 fans spent $112,000 to see the contest with Brown earning $50,400 and Charnley $28,000.

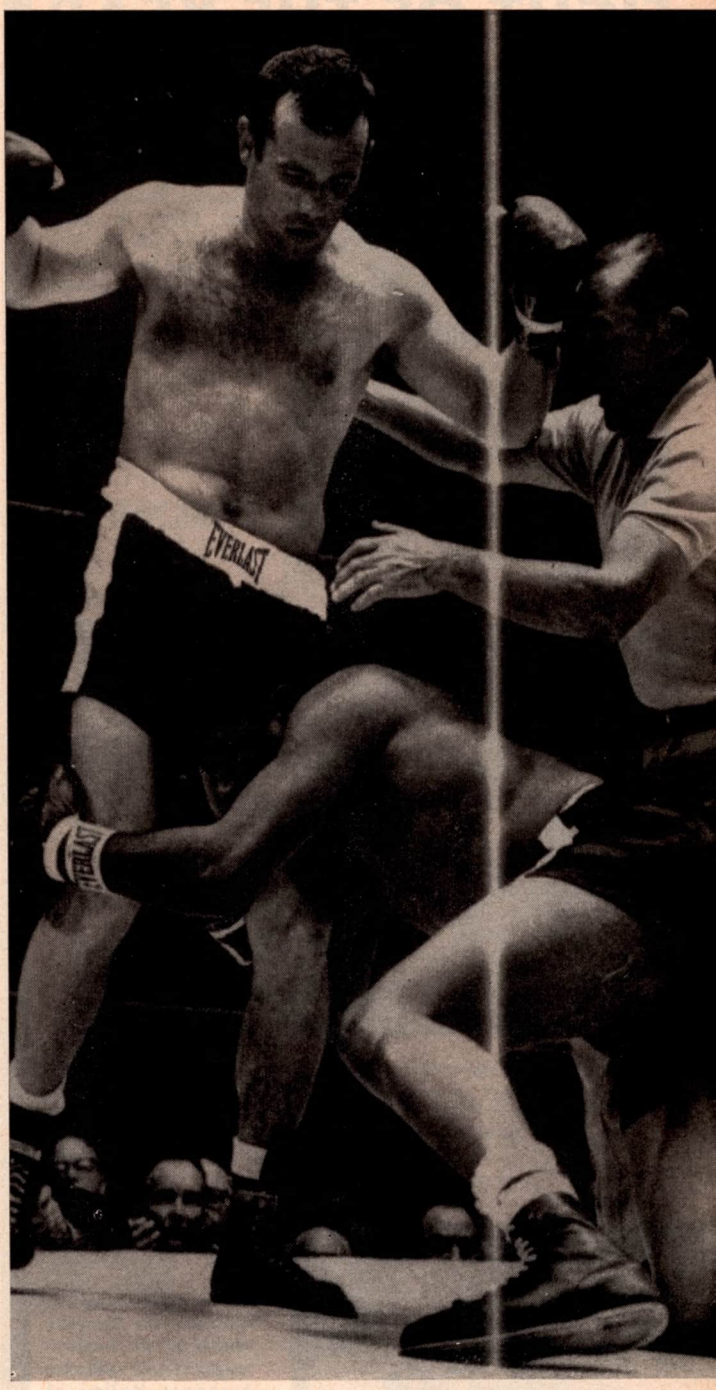
It was Brown's tenth successful defense of his crown. He since has had one more, bettering the record of Benny Leonard.

FOR RUNNERS-UP SEE PAGE 24

NO. 1

ROUND OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET



IT was no baffling job for the ring staff to pick the one Round of 1961 which overshadowed all others. Hundreds of three minutes or less sessions were recorded for comparison and unquestionably the first round of the third meeting between world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and his challenger for heavyweight honors, Ingemar Johansson, must receive the nod as The Round of The Year.

Johansson, whose thunderous right brought him the heavyweight title in his first meeting with Patterson and almost knocked out Floyd in the second round of their second engagement came close to rewinning the title in the first round of this third meeting with Patterson.

The contest went for six rounds in which the scoring was a very close affair until Patterson opened up and with combinations of lefts and jolting rights ended the fight in his favor.

But it was in the first round that time stood still for 15,532 fans who had paid $502,000 to witness this bout at Miami Beach, Florida.

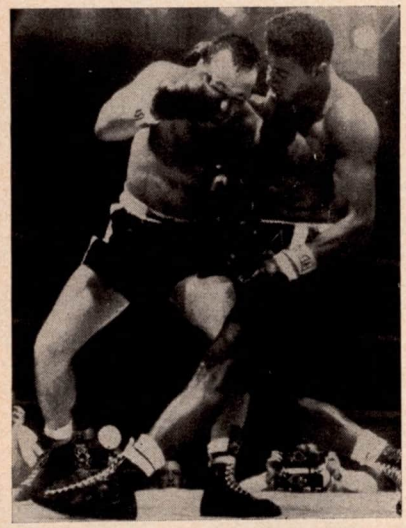
The round began with Patterson snapping out a left lead and Johansson retaliating with a right to Floyd's head. The Viking with the "Tonder" right moved in, crashed a right to the champ's head and then hooked a left to the face. The Swede followed up with two sharp lefts to Patterson's face and crossed with a right hand to the champ's neck. Patterson was being forced back by the sheer ferocity of his opponent's attack. The crowd was electrified as the challenger landed his vaunted right to Patterson's jaw and then the champ was down. Referee Billy Regan counted: "One . . . Two." Patterson was up but was forced to take the mandatory eight count.

Johansson went after his man. Scenting the kill, he zipped a right and left to the champ's head and Patterson was down again. The crowd was on its feet. The count reached "Two" and Patterson arose. Once again he was forced to take the eight count.

Was the crown about to change hands again? Patterson had his gloves cleaned by the referee and shook his head as he moved in to meet the lunge of his challenger.

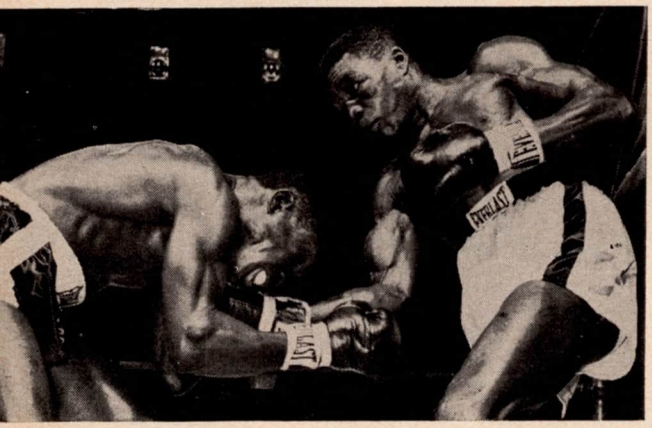
Suddenly, Patterson changed before the eyes of those at ringside from a fighter being defeated to a raging lion. One could almost hear the growl as he lashed out at Johansson with a ponderous left hook. Down went Johansson. The referee picked up the count from the knockdown timekeeper and at "two" the challenger was on his feet. It was now his turn to take the mandatory eight count. Patterson moved in to Johansson and landed a hard left to the head as the bell sounded ending one of the most exciting rounds of all time.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR



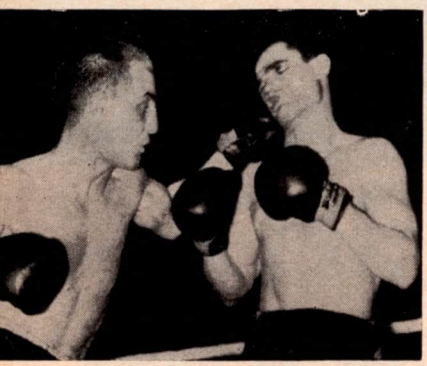
NO. 2

Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson slugged it out during their battle at Miami Beach in which Floyd came off the floor twice in the first round to retain his title by scoring a sixth round knockout. Floyd floored Ingemar in the first as well as in the final round.



NO. 3

Knocked out in their first meeting, Benny Paret came back to regain the welterweight title by outpointing Emile Griffith in their return bout in Madison Square Garden. Griffith enjoyed two big rounds but Paret shown landing a right uppercut, fought his way back to catch the eyes of the officials.

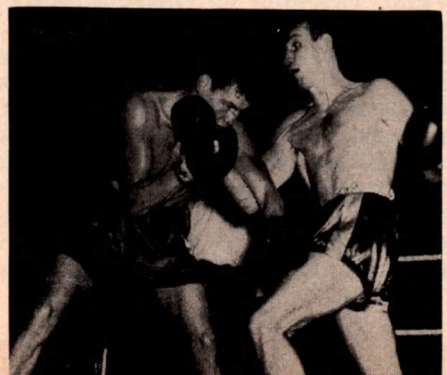


NO. 4

Johnny Caldwell of Ireland won the European version of the bantamweight title by whipping Alphonse Halimi of France, the former world champion, in London in a close, rough bout. A second meeting between the pair, also won by Johnny, was as dull as their first meeting was lively.

NO. 5

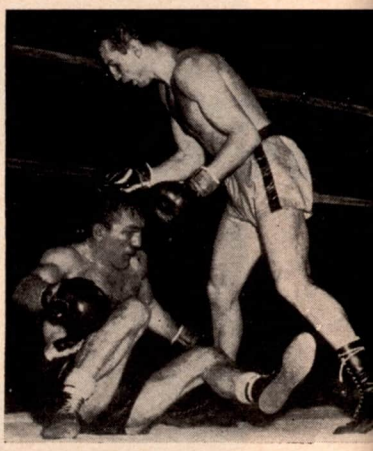
Terry Downes, stopped five months earlier in Boston, came back to give England their first world champion since Randy Turpin by stopping Paul Pender after nine rounds in London.



ROUND OF THE YEAR

NO. 2

Carmen Basilio, on the deck, came to the end of his long and glorious career when he lost to Paul Pender in their April title fight. Carmen staged a rally in the thirteenth round and had Pender hurt, but Paul came roaring back to twice floor Carmen with the bell ending the round to save him.

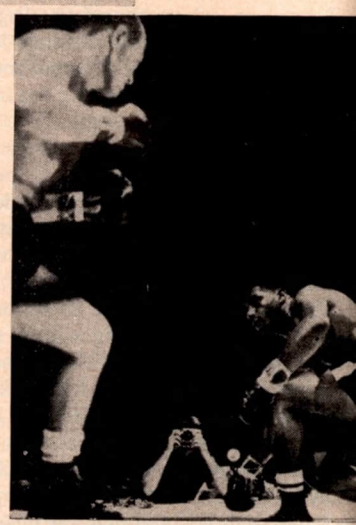


NO. 3

Gene Fullmer held to a disputed draw four months before by Ray Robinson came back in their Las Vegas meeting to smash Ray into defeat. Robinson lasted the full 15 round limit but lost a unanimous decision.

NO. 4

The final round of the Toronto fight between McNeeley and Patterson, in which Tom twice stung the champion and scored or didn't score a knockdown depending on whose version you accept, was then dropped twice and kayoed in the 4th round.



NO. 5

The second round knockout scored by Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona over British Empire champion Henry Cooper, not only gained revenge for a loss suffered two years ago, but knocked the Britisher out of a summer title match against Floyd Patterson, that was signed and sealed.

ROOKIE...

By
Lew Eskin

1962 COULD BE BIG YEAR FOR NEWCOMERS...

THIS YEAR could be a bumper year for the rookies of the ring who launched their professional fistic career within the last eighteen months.

From last year's crop, Cassius Clay has moved up to a place among the top contenders for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight championship. Others who made rapid strides during the past twelve months were Billy Daniels, another heavyweight from New York; flyweight Pedro Carvajal of Panama, who won his National title; bantam Terry Crimmins of Wales and featherweight Harry Carroll of England.

This year's crop is highlighted by the following lads.

BILLY BELLO

A nineteen year old 150 pounder from the Bronx sector of New York City. Billy, who started his pro career in April won his first five bouts by knockouts. He has an overall record of eight wins and two losses.

Bello twice defeated Johnny Torres, one of those to defeat him. He has shown good, sharp punching ability and coolness under fire that could carry him to the top.

JIMMY ELLIS

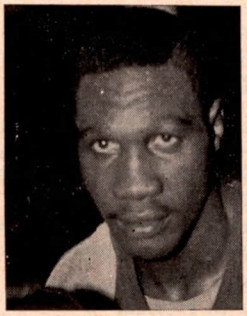
Former outstanding Golden Gloves and amateur -star. Made his pro debut in April. Won first five fights before losing decision to top ranked veteran Holly Mims.

A classy boxer and sharp hitter, he kayoed Arley Seifer and Clarence Riley, triumphed over Gene Leslie, Johnny Morris and Canadian middleweight champion Wilf Greaves. An impressive performance for one of his limited experience.

GEORGE BRIGGS

Twenty-two year old welterweight who was born and still lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. George started his professional career in October and despite the fact that he has had only four bouts, has shown great promise. In winning all of his bouts, three by decisions, Briggs has exhibited a fine left jab and excellent footwork.

Boxing men rate him one of the few natural fighters they have seen in the past ten years.



DICK GILFORD

An ex-Marine who won 58 of 63 amateur and service bouts. Twenty two years old. He started as a pro in June. He won his first four fights before losing to experienced Henry White. A clever boxer, he has an overall record of six victories in eight contests.

Born in Youngstown, O., he now makes his home in Cleveland. Three of his five brothers were amateur boxers. He also has eight sisters. Dick is a growing 145 pounder.

JACKIE KELLY

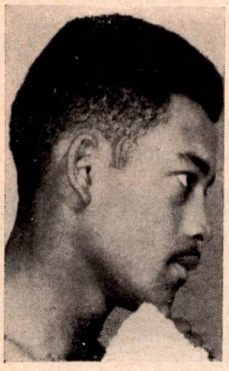
Former Golden Gloves champion from the sidewalks of New York. A short, stocky lightweight, Kelly is twenty-one years old. He made his pro debut in October of 1960 and has steadily moved up the ladder, scoring nine wins, against one loss and a draw. He defeated Bobby McLaurin who beat him.

In his last two bouts he snapped the 12 bout winning streak of Johnny Bizzarro and defeated Bennie Gordon.

WILBERT MC CLURE

Winner of the light-middleweight Gold Medal in the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome. One of the top amateur boxers turned out in the U.S. in the past decade. Has won all four of his professional fights since starting out in July.

A native of Toledo, O., he is now a solid 155 pounder with fast hands and a heavy wallop. Two of his victories have come via the knockout rout. Wilbert is twenty-two years old.



CECIL MOTT

A nineteen year old soldier stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Born in Portland, Oregon, he started as a pro in Texas in 1958, but due to his army service, did not fight again until last summer.

Since his return, he scored five straight wins to bring his total to nine in a row, with six knockouts. Cecil wants to become a physical education teacher after his army service is completed.

NICK NICHOLS

An ex-Marine bantamweight from Roanoke, Va. He is twenty-one years old. Known as "The Golden Boy". Had an impressive record, winning 34 of 37 bouts as an amateur, fighting from flyweight to featherweight. Has done all of his pro boxing in Florida.

A speedy, shifty hitter, Nick has lost three of eight since his debut in August. He reversed two of those losses. All of his bouts have been against men heavier than himself.

BRIAN O'SHEA

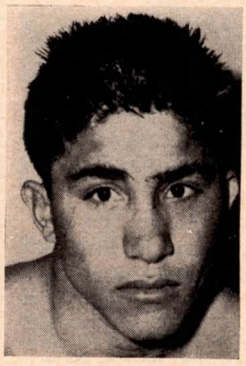
Twenty-one year old former National A.A.U. and Golden Gloves champion. He was born in Ireland, now makes his home in Chicago. Compiled an impressive record during his three years of amateur competition.

A slick boxer with a good left jab, O'Shea has recorded six straight victories since he turned pro in September. Is still a lightweight but could outgrow the division before the end of 1962.

BOBBY PASQUALE

1961 National A.A.U. 156 pound champion. Born and raised in Tacoma, Wash. Only 18 years old, he has already grown into a 165 pounder and could be a heavyweight as he stands over six feet tall. He began his career as a pro with a one round knockout following his graduation from high school where he started in football.

He has two brothers and three sisters. His dad Pat was a former amateur boxer.

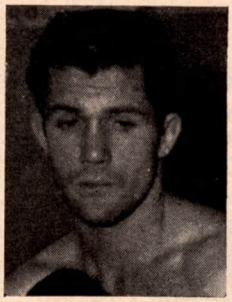


JESSE PIMENTEL

Or is it Joe Louis? Jesse has a twin brother you see. Has been boxing as a pro since July 1960. Born in Mexico but now lives in Los Angeles. He is twenty-two years old.

A 5 feet, 4½ inch bantamweight, he won first ten fights in a row before losing. Has overall record of eleven wins, one loss. Has scored eight knockouts, six in the first round. Jesse is a potent puncher for a "wee one".

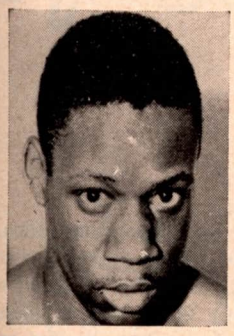
P.S. Brother Joe Louis is undefeated in four pro fights.



TOMMY SCHAFER

Former amateur champion who began as a simon-pure in 1954 and was one of the top Golden Glovers for the next three years. Did not begin as a pro until September 1960 due to a term of service in the Army. Twenty-four years old. Comes from Blawnox, Pa., but has done most of his fighting in Florida.

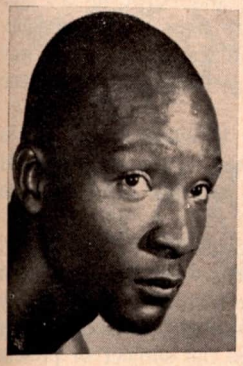
Suffered his first loss in his tenth pro fight. Has an overall mark of ten wins, one loss, one draw. Defeated his conqueror. A buzz-saw type of fighter, this lightweight has scored five kayos.



JOHNNY TUCKER

A tall, lanky middleweight from Brooklyn, N.Y., Johnny made his pro debut in November, 1960 and has moved steadily up the ladder with thirteen straight victories. A good slick boxer, he defeated Johnny Alford in his last bout, snapping an eleven fight win streak compiled by Alford.

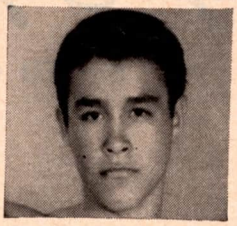
Twenty-one years old. He had an older brother Leroy, who was a pro welterweight. Johnny started to box while in high school in the PAL.



GEORGE WRIGHT

Fighting soldier from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Born in Savannah, Ga. twenty-four years ago. Raised and still calls New York City his home. A boyhood pal of Emile Griffith and Tony Anthony. Was a basketball player.

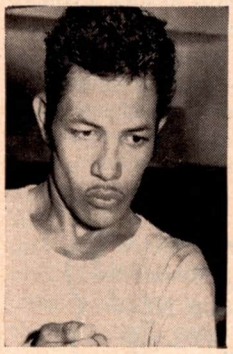
Lost his bout in the finals of the 1961 National A.A.U. middleweight class to Leotis Martin. Won 31 of 34 amateur bouts. Made pro debut in August. Has recorded four straight knockouts, in main bout competition.



JOE VALENZUELA

Seventeen year old flyweight from Torreon, Mexico. Joe learned his boxing in the streets. He turned pro while still a high school student. He made his debut in July 1960 and won his first four bouts before losing. He then won four more then lost again to the same man, Changa Magallanes. He has since started a new streak.

A hard puncher for a one hundred ten pounder, he has scored eight knockouts in winning nine, losing two.



JAVIER ZATARAIN

Nineteen year old power puncher from Gomez-Palacio, Mexico. A lanky 5 foot 8 featherweight. Nicknamed "Sugar". Recent high school graduate, is now studying electronics. Was a member of the local national championship "Little League" baseball team.

Made his pro debut in December of 1960. Has won eight of nine fights, all by knockouts. In his last two, he kayoed experienced Max Huerta and Hector Agundez, each in the first round.

In addition to the above mentioned lads, there are a number of others who have shown marked ability in their short careers as pros.

They are heavyweight Oron Johnson of New York City, a big powerful six foot, four inch puncher who has scored three straight kayos since beginning as a pro in October. His last two have come in the first round, including his kayo of ex-A.A.U. champion Jimmy Blythe.

Three other heavyweights are Harvey Jones of Detroit, another 200 pounder who started in October, 1960 and scored four kayos in winning five, losing one and drawing one. That loss was by a first round kayo to another Jones boy, Jimmy of Chicago, a 190 pounder who has scored six straight kayos following his debut in April.

The last heavyweight is Herb Siler of Miami, Fla. Herb made his debut in October, 1960 and has a record of eight wins and two losses. He has won seven in a row. His losses were against Cassius Clay and Tony Hughes.

Light heavyweights Mike Pusateri of Boston and Cliff Murkey of Chicago have outstanding records. Mike made his debut in June and rolled up thirteen straight kayos, six of them in the first round. Cliff had one fight in 1960, then started again last December. He is undefeated in nine bouts, scoring six knockouts.

Two others who are not far behind, are John "Chief" Peters of Lubbock, Texas and Johnny Gordon of Los Angeles, Calif. Peters turned pro in August after an impressive amateur career and has three straight wins. Gordon, who started in October, 1960, has a record of six wins, one loss and two draws.

Middleweight Bob Fong Wong of Devon, Mass., had one fight in 1959, then resumed last November. He has six straight wins, including four kayos. He is a stiff-socking southpaw.

Johnny Newman, a Los Angeles 155 pounder made debut in October, 1960 and rolled up nine straight triumphs, six of them by knockouts.

A pair of promising welterweights from the Philadelphia area are Percy Manning of Philadelphia and Leroy Roberts of Norristown. Percy, the more experienced, started in February and has eight straight wins, all by knockouts and all within four rounds.

Leroy who made debut two months later, has six straight, with two knockouts.

Charley Shipes of Oakland, Calif. is another welterweight of note. He became a pro in October of 1960 and compiled a record of nine straight wins. A swift moving boxer, he has scored three kayos.

Frank Narverez, a Puerto Rican born lightweight now living in New York City, started in February and won six straight, showing improvement with each fight.

Mike Gallo, a San Francisco bantamweight, began his pro career in September 1960 and has come along well with a record of six wins and a draw. A clever boxer, Mike has beaten veterans Frankie Duarte and Changa Magallnos.

THE FOLLOWING MEN ARE TABBED BY THE RING TO ADVANCE MOST IN 1962.

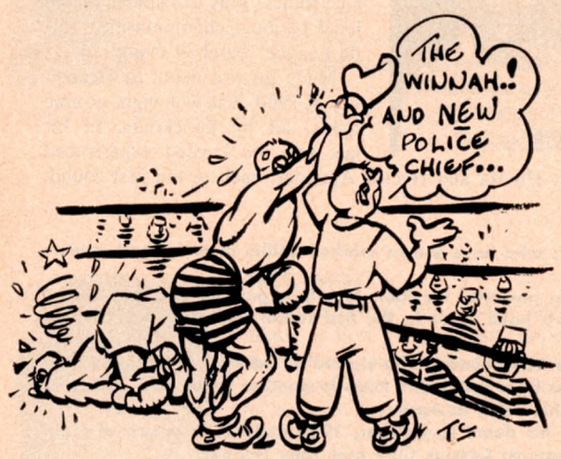
HEAVYWEIGHT: HERB SILER, ORON JOHNSON; LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT: JOHNNY GORDON; MIDDLEWEIGHT: JIMMY ELLIS, JOHNNY TUCKER, GEORGE WRIGHT; WELTERWEIGHT: BILLY BELLO, DICK GILFORD; LIGHTWEIGHT: BRIAN O'SHEA; FEATHERWEIGHT: SUGAR ZATARAIN.

Silly Symphony Of Sixty-One

By TED CARROLL

TRUE to the *"They Can't Hurt Us"* traditions of the clan, the manager of Harry Watson, Dallas lightweight, argued his fighter into continuing after he had been floored three times by Joe Shaw, and wanted to call it an evening at the end of the third round. The ringing of the bell sent the courageous handler scurrying down the ring steps to the safe refuge of the corner as his boy resumed the battle; lasting the limit but losing the duke to Shaw, A Cus D'Amato protege, in Houston, Tex., Nov. 1.

One of the surest ways to get locked up is to sock a cop—on the outside—that is. Once inside prison walls it's another story, as a yelling audience of prisoners found out at West Virginia State Penitentiary when heavyweight boxing champion Thomas Dejarnette scored a technical knockout over Tunney Hunsaker, former Fayetteville, W.Va., police chief, in



the eighth and final round of a fight held inside the "pen." The "strong arm of the law" could have used a stronger chin. Hunsaker, who was stopped in the ninth round of a scheduled 10 rounder by Tom M'Neeley and went six rounds with Cassius Clay, has been fighting professionally for several years. Lest D'Amato get any ideas about Dejarnette as a prospective foe for Patterson, he's serving a life term.

"You can't lose Tuesday night if you put your money on Charlie Smith who headlines the fight card at the civic auditorium." So reads the opening line of a boxing item out of Santa Cruz, Calif., April 8, calling attention to a bout between Charlie (Tombstone) Smith and Charlie (Tiger) Smith, West Coast welterweights. What the caption writer overlooked is that you also couldn't win, since barring a draw, Charlie Smith had to lose as well as win.

In the fight itself Charlie 'Tiger' Smith refused to play dead for the veteran "Tombstone" winning an easy decision.

For years wiseacres have called the Rocky Marciano punch that flattened Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia on Sept. 23, 1952 the same one that "kayoed" him seven months later and 900 miles away in Chicago in 1953, thereby setting some kind of a record for time and distance for a knockout wallop. That is, it was until March of 1961, when Cuban belter Florentino Fernandez scored a "double knockout" with three thousand miles separating the victims. While one of these was a lady, please jump to no conclusions that she was on the other end of a Florentino wallop, heaven forbid! She happened to be, Mme. Giselle Pigou, wife of the French middleweight Marcel Pigou, who upon being informed by hubby by phone that he had been kayoed by Fernandez—for the first time—let fall the phone and flopped to the floor in a dead faint.

In Tucson, Ariz., Escarreza Martin learned the hard way why some people get paid for doing the same thing some people do for nothing.

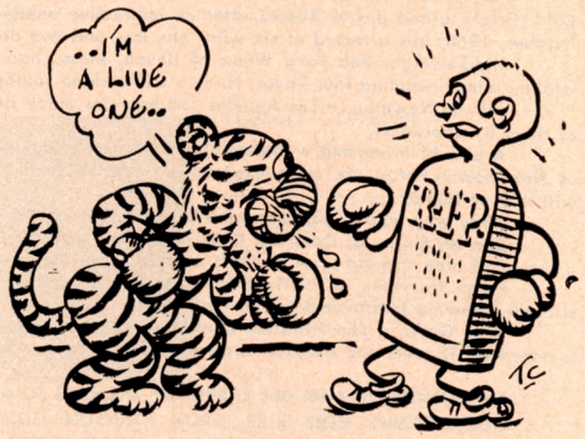
Martin, wondering what it would be like to spar with a professional fighter, suggested to Ismal Marigo, 27-year-old ex-fighter, that they put on the gloves and spar a little. Marigo landed one blow.

Martin was treated at a Tucson hospital for a broken jaw.

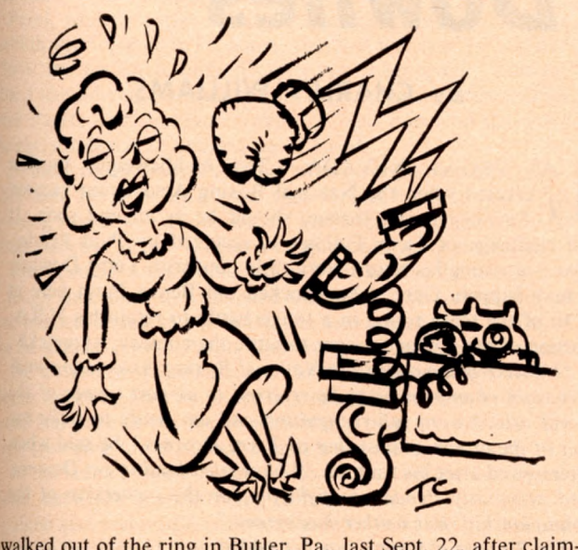
In days gone by unkind critics were wont to suggest that such solid skulled sluggers as old Ace Hudkins and latter day Paddy De Marco wear a third glove on their heads. Something akin to this is also often heard when the subject of present day Gene Fullmer's boxing style is brought up.

If the experiment of three-glove fighting is ever tested, Sydney, Australia, is the place for it, for in that city on Jan. 26, the fight between Dick Fleetwood of New Zealand and Dick Williams of South Africa was stopped in the seventh round and both men were disqualified for butting. The referee, former Aussie champion, Vic Patrick, had warned the middleweights several times.

Also if in emulation of the Moose and the Elks with their antlered symbols of great fraternal societies, the "Down Under" lads care to start an "International Order of Billygoats," they are advised to contact light heavyweight Tom Gerarde of Warren, Pa., whose opponent, Tom Hudson, of Clairton, Pa.,



..THE "TIGER" WOULDN'T PLAY DEAD...



walked out of the ring in Butler, Pa., last Sept. 22, after claiming that Gerarde was butting him and that referee Art M'Givern was doing nothing about it.

There's more than one way of making one's mark in the ring, decided Italian boxer Fortunato Manca, a 1961 version of a "hungry" fighter. If you can't make it with the mitts why not try the teeth? This, according to British fighter, Wally Swift, is just what Manca did when he accused the Italian of biting him on the arm and left shoulder during their fight in Cagliari, Sardinia, last September. George Biddles well recalled in the States as co-Manager of former worlds featherweight champion Hogan 'Kid' Bassey, added to the complaint, claiming that Swift's shoulder had *"swollen to egg-like size."*

"What's in a name?" the poet has sung, well if the name is Billy Walker, it's a soft touch, as far as the boxing brothers Garcia—Eddie and Julian—are concerned. The brothers—from Denver, Colo.—both kayoed fighters by the name of Billy Walker on a boxing card at Los Angeles, Cal. On April 20, Eddie, a lightweight kayoed his Walker in the ninth round, and Julian, a middleweight stopped Walker No. 2 in the second stanza.

Some claim the eight-second count after a knockdown saved Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title when Ingemar Johansson dropped him twice in Miami last March. Be that as it may, the same ruling spelled nothing but trouble for Don Hobson after he knocked Lou Segarra down in the first round in New York's St. Nick's Arena during this same month of March. Segarra got up, took the mandatory eight count, and then knocked Hobson down with the first punch he threw for a similar eight count. The heavyweight battle then wound up in the second round with Hobson getting kayoed by his recuperative opponent.

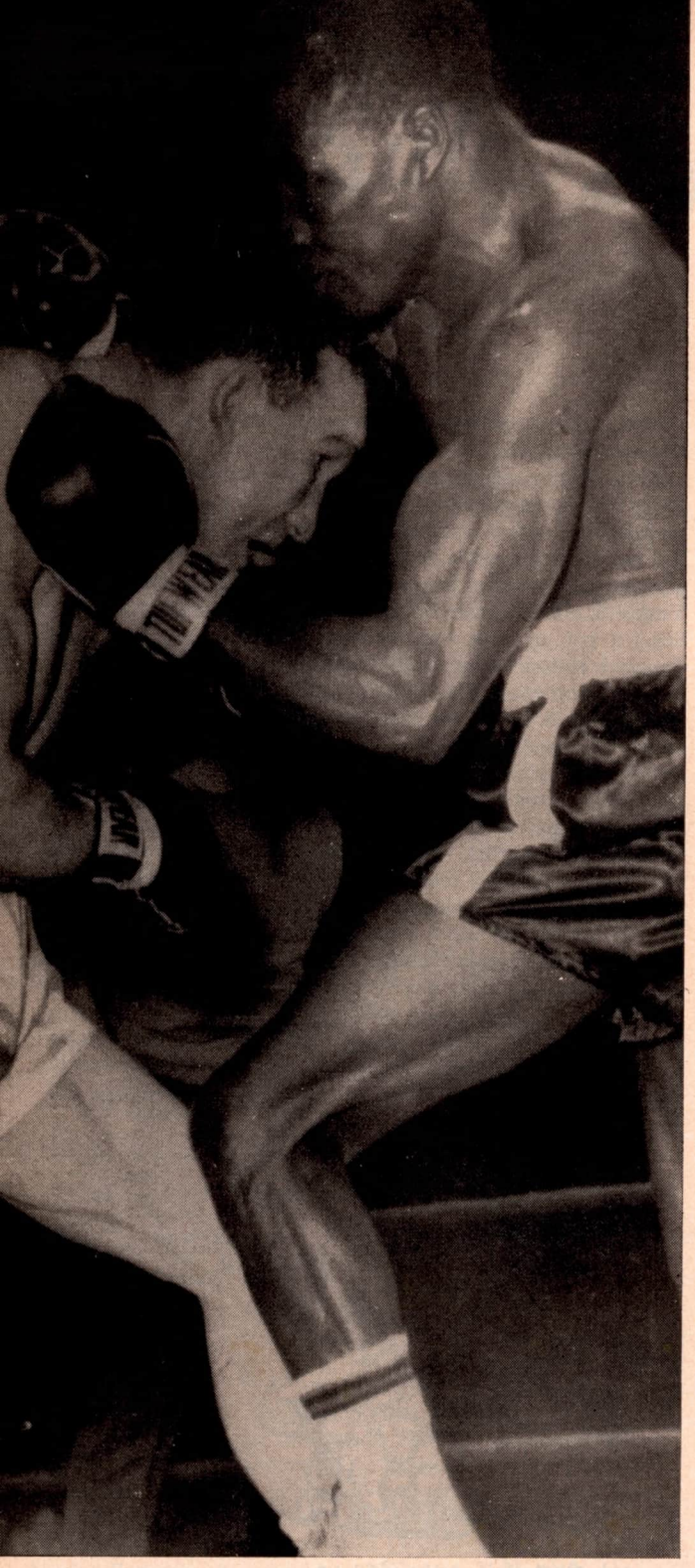
Beware of sharpshooters and con men offering to wager that former welter king Emile Griffith and welter contender Gaspar Ortega boxed before the TV cameras on Nov. 15, 1961. The pair went a brisk round demonstrating television network ABC-TV's new slow motion tape at the station's studios on that date. This latest electronic marvel will permit re-running of knockdowns or other climactic moments in slow motion directly afterwards. Previously such pictures only were available in movies, and then not until some time later.

No one will ever really know why Allen Thomas took a look at opponent Jimmy Remson and decided he didn't want to fight him, causing promoter Irving Schoenwald to cancel the June 4 boxing show at *(Continued on page 57)*

..IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA...

..THE MAGIC FLUTE BACKFIRED...

..A 1961 "HUNGRY" FIGHTER!



Brisk action as Gene and Benny mix it up during the third round. The fight was filled with stinging exchanges between the two with the bigger Fullmer wearing his man down with a steady two-fisted attack.

Fullmer Challenges Downes

By CHARLEY WILLIAMS

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — The middleweight muddle created when the National Boxing Association vacated Ray Robinson's throne, should be at an end soon. If the challenge of Gene Fullmer is accepted by Paul Pender, who is awaiting his return world title bout with Terry Downes, it may happen. Gene, who knocked out Benny Paret here in 2:30 of the tenth round in a tough battle to retain his N.B.A. portion of the crown, is eager to settle the controversy quickly.

"I dislike being called the National Boxing Association middleweight champion or to be referred to as part owner of the world title. I want full recognition and am ready to stake my end of the crown against that of Terry Downes," he said when interviewed after his triumph. *"I have tried hard to get Downes, and previously Pender, to fight me for the ownership of the championship. But neither has agreed."*

The 30 year old mink rancher added:

"I propose that Pender delay his return engagement with Terry and permit Downes to fight me first to obtain universal recognition for one of us so that we can do away with the dual titles. It can be arranged for Pender to receive $15,000 and an agreement from me that he will obtain the winner of our fight within ninety days. Downes would do likewise."

Since Downes and Pender are billed for a return bout in Boston in March, it remains to be seen whether Sam Silverman, the Boston promoter, will grant Fullmer's request.

"George Parnassus is willing to match me with Downes in Los Angeles. Mel Greb, who promoted the latest Fullmer bout, is ready to stage it in the Convention Hall of Las Vegas and Joe Dupler, the furrier, says he would like to put it on in Denver," Fullmer added.

At any rate, a start has been made to clear up a confused situation. Dual championships do boxing no good.

By defeating Paret, Fullmer made his seventh successful defense of the N.B.A. middleweight title besides one defense as a world champion, thus bettering the record set by Ray Robinson and Harry Greb, each of whom is credited with seven.

In his bout with Paret, a hot tussle from start to the end, Fullmer wore Benny down. The pattern he set at the start, of forcing Paret against the ropes and battering his body and head, never changed. Fullmer's strength and power asserted itself in almost every round. Paret stood his ground and kept Gene busy.

Paret was after Gene's middleweight crown, but Benny's welter championship was not at stake.

By winning, Gene stretched his unbroken string to seventeen, including two draws, one of 15 with Joey Giardello and another of 15 with Robinson.

Gene went all out against Paret in an effort "to force Downes to meet me and to get into the forefront, for the Edward J. Neil Award of the Boxing Writers' Association.

Because Fullmer was a heavy favorite, the people of Las Vegas didn't come out in as large numbers as had been ex-

Having stopped Paret, Gene demands end of title confusion in middleweight class.

pected. Only 6,169 persons paid to see the fight and the gross gate was $65,130. But with the $100,000 guaranteed by the television sponsors, each boxer had a good pay day.

Paret, who recaptured the world welter crown from Emile Griffith on September 30 when The Kid weighed 146, scaled 156¾ for his latest bout. Despite his "beefing-up", brawny, broad shouldered Fullmer had an advantage of three pounds over Paret, who, instead of being slowed down by the extra weight, displayed an abundance of speed.

In more recent battles Fullmer tired after the seventh round. This time he kept up a pace that forced Paret to wilt. The opening round was a humdinger. Paret scored repeatedly with clean punches as they waged a tough battle along the ropes.

The opening round indicated to Fullmer that he was in for a tough time and he responded quickly in the second with a two-handed attack to the body. He also tossed right hooks to the head that slowed Paret. Gene never varied the procedure.

He walked in, forced Paret to battle at close range, worked Benny either against the ropes in a neutral corner, or in Paret's own, and pressed the attack with heavy body punishment. He kept crowding his man, but couldn't get the upper hand.

In the second round Fullmer was bruised on the left cheekbone, but Gene is accustomed to facial cuts.

Gene also received a cut over the left eye in the third round in which he trapped Benny frequently and wouldn't permit him to get clear of the ropes.

One of the best was the fourth. Paret suffered a cut below the left eye. He was rocked with a right to the jaw, which sent him almost half way across the ring against the ropes, but he quickly recuperated and became the aggressor.

His speed kept Gene on the hop and as he came in to trap Paret in his own corner, Benny let go a right to the jaw that sent Fullmer back on his heels.

In both the opening round and the fifth Referee Harry Krause of Las Vegas stopped the action to warn either Fullmer or his challenger, for hitting low. Each was warned in the first and Gene in the fifth.

Gene's most effective blows were to the body, and his best work was done while he had his rival crowded against the ropes. He tossed many rights to the mid-section and frequently landed jarring uppercuts. But no matter how often the Cuban was hit, and how effective the punches, he rallied and kept the fans on edge.

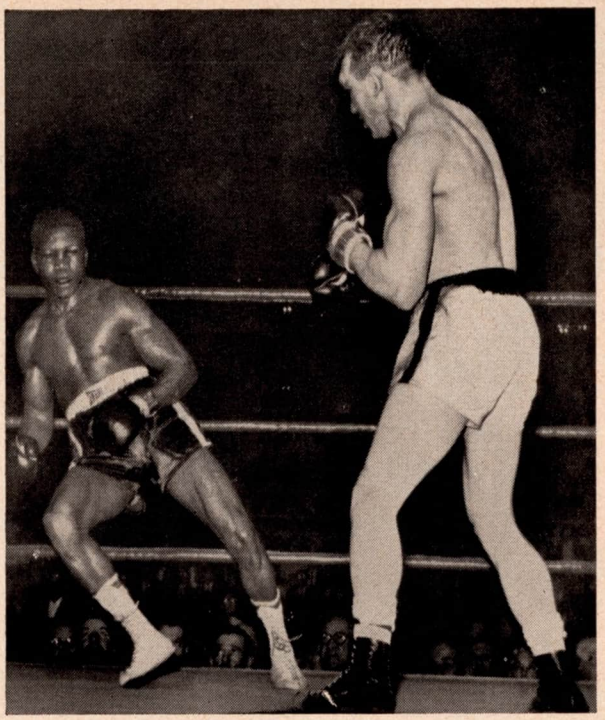
Going into the seventh round, the fight was fairly even and it appeared that once again Fullmer would retain his crown through the medium of a draw. The Ring correspondent had each winning three rounds.

The seventh ended even. In that session most of the battling was done along the ropes, with Paret's back against the strands and Fullmer smashing away at the mid-section with left hooks.

Paret displayed surprising stamina. After each body attack he rattled Gene with combination blows which, though they came in flurries, hurt Fullmer. He later admitted this.

The eighth was the start of the finish. In that session Paret began to show signs of the vicious attacks to which he had been submitted during the infighting. He sought escape in a neutral corner for a change but Fullmer was on the target, kept Benny secured, and pounded his body and jaw, his best efforts so far. Paret from time to time retaliated with left and right sallies, but they lacked steam.

Benny's stamina and determination saved him twice in the early part of the ninth round. Fullmer was persistent and his continued assault had Paret wobbly. Benny tired, but suddenly scored with his right to the head. For every punch he landed, however, he was matched with one by Gene. The fighting was terrific with Gene slightly ahead when the bell sounded.



End of the line, Paret sags to the canvas in Gene's corner for the full count. It was the third and final knockdown scored by Fullmer. The fight was close for seven rounds, but then Gene took command.

A sharp uppercut is landed on the jaw by Paret during the seventh round. The blood flowing from Fullmer's nose was caused by the steady tattoo of blows landed by the welterweight kingpin in this round, his best of the fight.

Then came the final round. A left hook staggered Paret. He reeled back on his heels toward the neutral corner opposite his own, and fell to the canvas. Although the eight count had been waved for this fight, Referee Krause mistakingly called for an eight count and kept Gene away. Paret was up in a jiffy.

Gene sensed the kill and rushed forth, pinned Paret against the ropes and with a series of rights, had Benny in a daze. Paret went down under a bristling two-handed attack as he tried to get away, but got to his feet at two.

A right to the jaw put him back on the canvas. He collapsed in Gene's corner and took the full count while reclining partially on his back and his right elbow resting on the mat.

Though the bout was a mixed contest between the N.B.A. middleweight champ and the world welter king, it was truly a middleweight slugging contest.

THE MAT WORLD

At Waterloo, Iowa wrestling fans saw one of the year's outstanding oddities when The Alaskan, with the ring filled with snow and ice and his opponent's wrist strapped to his, and with no holds barred, defeated Buddy "Killer" Austin in a bruising battle between these two mighty giants.

Brenda Scott of Jacksonville, Florida, a platinum blonde with blue eyes who as a newcomer has been getting rave notices.

THE little old man with the long flowing beard has clanged the doors on another year. . . . 1961 is gone but not forgotten.

The year has been a good one for wrestling and the sport has flourished in the U.S. and other lands around the globe. The boom that began after World War II has continued. Whereas the number of wrestling cards on a weekly basis have remained about the same as during 1960, 314 per seven day period, five more than in 1960, the number of wrestlers in the professional field has risen from 1705 to over 1850 at this writing.

A survey of amateur wrestling in the U.S. shows increased interest and more importance given to the sport in the grammar schools, high schools and colleges. Both as a spectator and participating sport, wrestling is growing.

As 1961 drew to a close, Tom McNeeley, the heavyweight fighter, who fought for the world heavyweight boxing title was offered a guarantee of $50,000 a year to turn to wrestling. Tony Santos, Paul Bowser's successor in the Boston territory made the offer.

"On the basis of his fight with Patterson," said Santos, *"Tom will make more out of wrestling than*

boxing. From the gate and theatre TV, Tom will get a possible $40,000. Take away his various cuts and he won't have too much left after a world heavyweight championship fight.

"And," continued Santos, *"How many touches like that will he get?"*

"That $40,000 represents three years work, because it was Tom's first real money shot."

The number of big name boxers who have turned to the wrestling fold either to grapple or as referees, includes Primo Carnera, who has made a fortune out of the mat game, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, Jersey Joe Walcott, Tony Galento, and Lou Brouillard, to mention a few. One of the newest of the wrestlers to join the grunt-and-groaners is ex-heavyweight king Ezzard Charles. Ezz, who made over $750,000 in his thirteen championship fights alone, at forty years of age, is becoming a wrestler because he needs the money and believes that wrestling offers him a new future.

Each year The Ring sends out a questionnaire to all corners of the world to determine to whom the various Oscars should be awarded.

BUDDY ROGERS—WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

Running way ahead of the field for the Ring's highest honor, as Wrestler of the Year, was Buddy Rogers, who won the NWA heavyweight title during the year. For the first time a man received votes as The Villain of The Year, Hero of The Year and Wrestler of The Year. Rogers established a "first" in this regard.

Runners-up included Edouard Carpentier, Johnny Valentine, Fred Blassie and Killer Kowalski, with Pat O'Connor, last year's choice, barely in the running. Others nominated were: Fred Blassie, Lee Fields, Verne Gagne, Wild Man Jackie Fargo.

PENNY BANNER—WOMAN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

In a very close election Miss Penny Banner nosed out the Fabulous Moolah, Rita Cortez and June Byers to attain the accolade as The Woman Wrestler of the Year. Others receiving honorable mention are: Judy Grable, Alma Mills, and Fran Gravette.

TAG TEAM OF THE YEAR—THE KANGAROOS

The Kangaroos, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan, had more votes for Tag Team honors than any two of the nearest teams. Runners-up included Alberto and Ramon Torres team, Don Curtis and Mark Lewin, Antonino Rocca and Apollo, Doc and Mike Gallagher, Red and Lou Bastien, John and Chris Tolos, Ray Stevens (Shire) and Art Nelson.

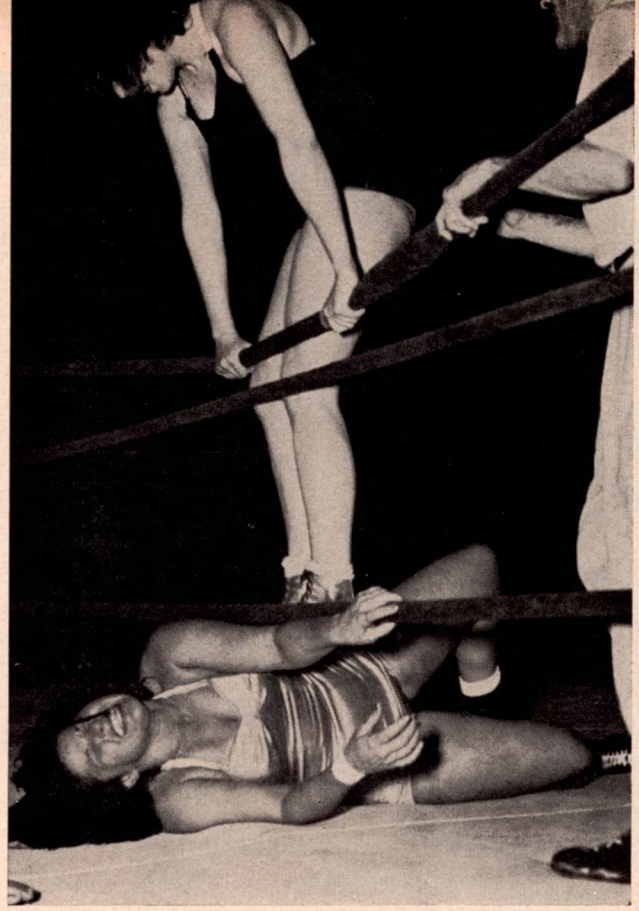
More than 50 teams received mention but space doesn't permit listing the honorable mention teams.

HERO OF THE YEAR—JOHNNY VALENTINE

In a very tight race Johnny Valentine squeezed into first place as "Hero of the Year". Bob "Cowboy" Ellis and Buddy Rogers received runner-up posts with Ricki Starr, Pat O'Connor, Pepper Gomez, Edouard Carpentier, Bearcat Wright in a close race.

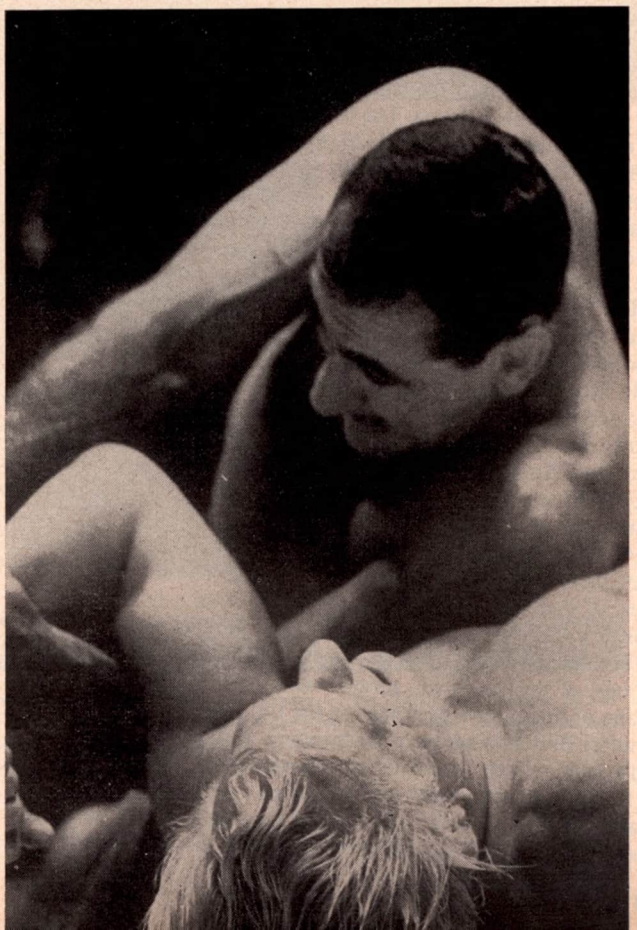
Billy Darnell, George Becker, Jim Hady, Golden Boy Dupree, Alex Medina, Ace Freeman, Billy Two Rivers, Nick Bockwinkle and Wilbur Snyder received honorable mention.

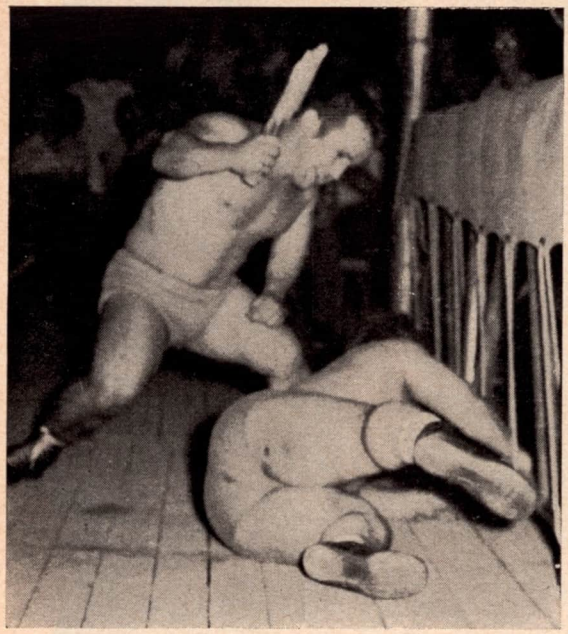
The hero and villain awards got a chuckle from this corner since many of the experts voting had a dubious idea of who is a hero and who is a villain.



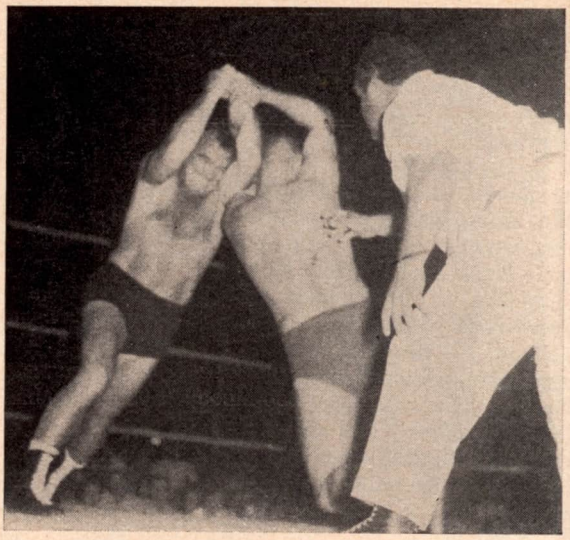
One of the roughest matches between the "fair set" was the struggle between Ida Martinez and Juanita Coffman that ended in a draw. Ida is shown doing her version of the twist on Juanita's back.

(Below) Antonino Rocca puts the pressure on a hammerlock he has on Buddy Rogers during their match in Madison Square Garden in which these popular stars battled it out. With the match even at one fall each, Buddy won when Rocca was disqualified for fouling.





Billy the Kid uses his shillelagh on Tiny Tim after his partner, Penny Banner had tossed him out of the ring during their wild mixed tag-team bout.



Gene Kiniski applies a top wristlock to Whipper Billy Watson during their match which was one of the wildest of all time. The referee giving them the once over, is the Mighty Ursus. Watson won this match of two Canadian roughies.

VILLAIN OF THE YEAR—DICK "THE BRUISER" AFFLIS

One of last year's runners-up made it for 1961, as Villain of the Year. He is Dick Afflis, who played second fiddle to Gene Kiniski last year. Dick had some tight competition from Killer Kowalski, Bull Montana, Gene Kiniski, Fred Blassie and Buddy Rogers, who is a villain to some and hero to others. Baron Von Heczey of Austria was one of the first other than U.S. grapplers to receive a sufficient number of votes to become a threat.

PROSPECT OF THE YEAR—VITTORIO APOLLO

A youngster who has taken the mat world by storm is Apollo, who was good enough as a freshman to become a partner for the great Antonino Rocca. The list of competitors was long but no other prospect came close to Apollo for this award.

Bobby Nichols, Jim Breaks, of England, Joe Smith, Ricky Rommel, Art Thomas, Bruno Summartino, Bulldog Brower, Pete Sanchez, Les Malady, The Great Kilhouy (Masked), Greg Petersen, Bill Soloweyko, Silento Rodriguez, Sam Steamboat, etc., receive honorable mention.

The most exciting event that occurred was probably the June 30th match at Comiskey Park when a crowd of 38,000 saw Buddy Rogers dethrone Pat O'Connor for the NWA crown.

In Regina, Sask., Canada, the bout for Killer Kowalski's title and belt in November, was a thriller. His opponent George Scott, almost suffered a broken leg when after one fall apiece, they both landed outside the ring. Killer worked on Scott's leg for 15 minutes before Scott submitted. The action caused a near riot.

At the Indianapolis Coliseum, Bob Utter, reported the mayhem that resulted when Bob Ellis and The Bruiser Afflis did most of their action along the ringside seats in a bout won by Bob after everyone, including the spectators got into the act.

The Sports Arena at Los Angeles, California, played host to one of the year's big upsets when Fred Blassie surprised many of the experts by defeating the top seeded Edouard Carpentier. Probable cause of Carpentier's trouble was injury to Ed's knee, which according to reports is still bothering him.

A most exciting night was witnessed in Chicago when the team of Vittorio Apollo and Tony Rocca defeated the mighty Kangaroos via a disqualification in a bout that ended with a demonstration of anger by the fans.

One can't forget the match at San Francisco's Cow Palace in April when Ray Stevens (Shire) met Bill Melby in a ring enclosed by a nine foot wire fence. After two falls, with the honors even and blood streaming down both their faces, Stevens attempted to climb over the fence only to have Melby climb up after him. They struggled on the top of the wire until they fell from their perches with Stevens landing on top of Melby to win the contest.

There were many humorous sidelights in the ring this past year. In a Madison Square Garden match in New York, a fan, enraged at Valentine, pitched a beer can, which he wasn't supposed to have in his possession, and plunked one of the members of the "Fourth Estate" into a state of apoplexy when can landed, beer and all, on his typewriter, bending the keys so that he had to use a pencil. Incidentally, he had to borrow the pencil.

Out New Jersey way Mark Lewin and Don Curtis drew a chuckle when they apologized to the fans for being "dirty" wrestlers.

A real honey occurred when Alma Mills, top gal wrestler, was bothered by a male fan. He evidently liked her eyes and in true exchange Alma blackened both of his.

The case has gone to the courts with the gent suing for $10,000 because Alma changed the color of his optics. After looking through rose colored glasses, we imagine it is no fun to look at things through the black and blue.

CHAMPIONS AS RECOGNIZED IN VARIOUS AREAS

Buddy Rogers—(NWA World Champ)

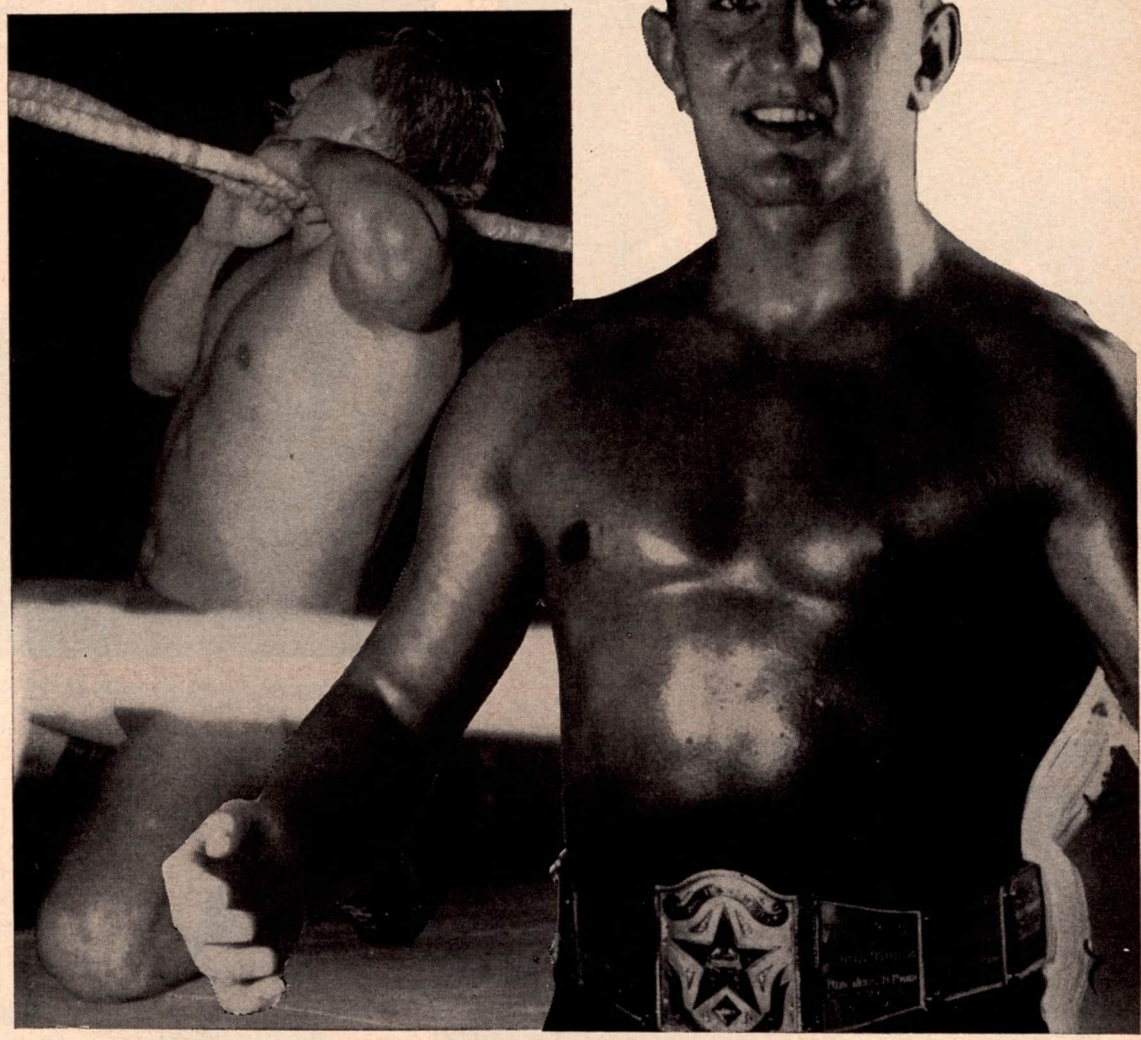
Boston:

Jackie Fargo (champ)
Alma Mills (Woman's champ)
Hans Schmidt (U.S. champ)
Doc and Mike Gallagher (Tag Team champs)

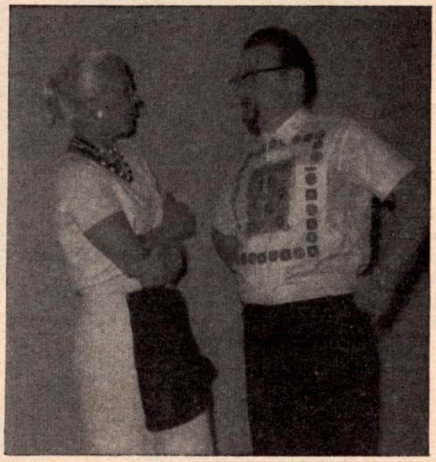
Quebec, Canada:

Hans Schmidt (champ of world)
John and Chris Tolos (Tag Team champs)

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR



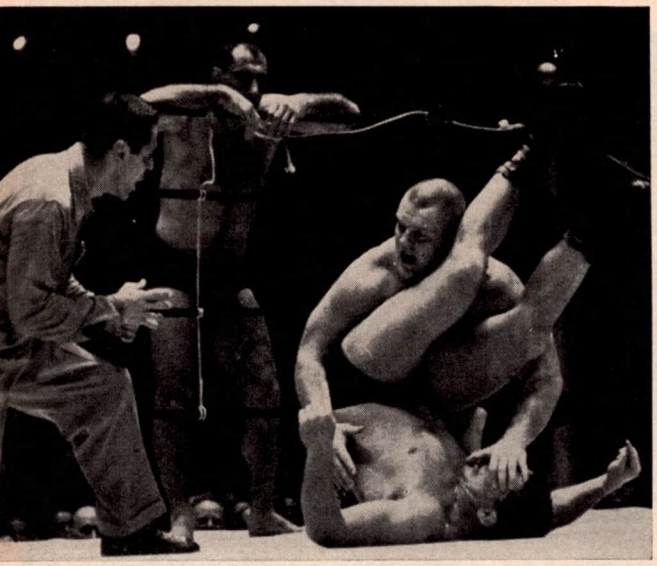
Buddy Rogers, the pride of Camden, N.J., has been voted the "Wrestler of The Year," for 1961. (Insert photo shows Buddy all tied up in the ropes during his match with The Great Scott, which Buddy won.

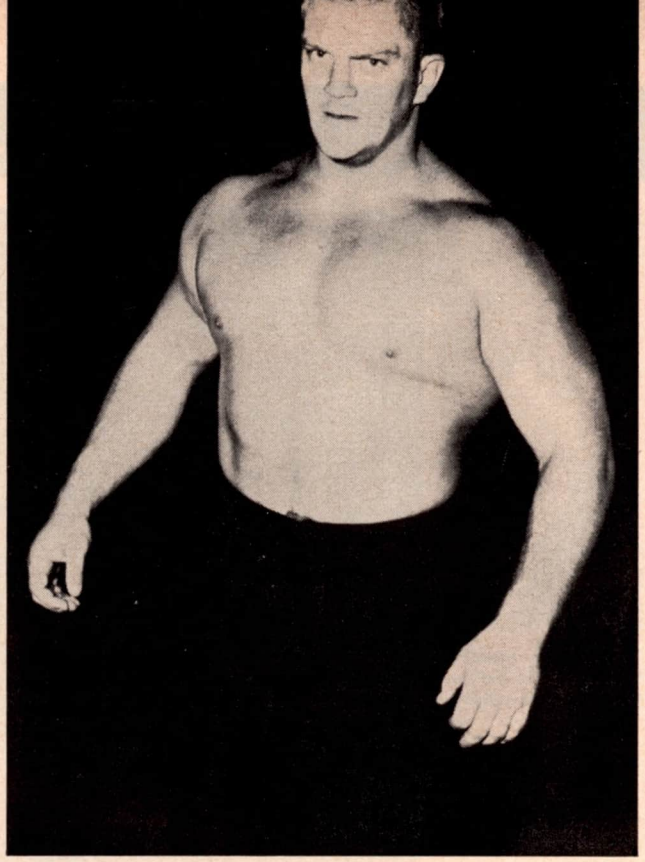


WOMAN WRESTLER OF THE YEAR

(Left) Pert Penny Banner, who was chosen as the Matdom's "Woman of the Year." The Blonde star nosed out June Byers and other female grapplers to win the honors. (Above) Bob Leonard, St. Louis promoter, and Penny have a chat during one of her visits to the "Mound City".

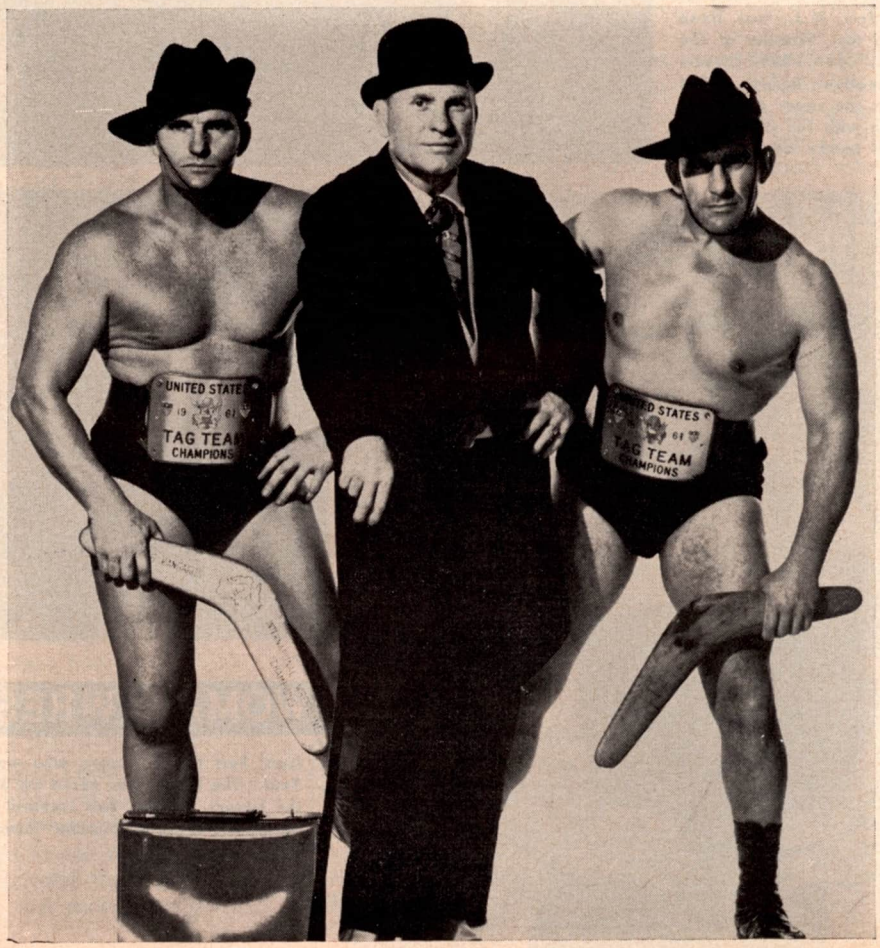
VILLIAN OF THE YEAR





A clear choice for the dubious honor of "Villain of the Year" went to Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis, runner-up last year. Dick was the top vote getter this season, unseating Gene Kiniski. Photo at left shows Dick in action using his favorite finger ripping trick.

TAG TEAM OF THE YEAR



"The Fabulous Kangaroos", Al Costello and Roy Heffernan, shown with their mentor, Wild Red Barry, were winners by a 2-1 margin over their nearest competitors in the race for "Tag Team" honors. The popular Australians have won friends wherever they appear on the mat.

Carolinas:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Fabulous Moolah (Woman's champ)

New England:
Jackie Fargo (champ)
Bull Montana (East coast champ)
Alma Mills (Woman's champ)
Luciele Garbaldi (New Eng. Woman's champ)
Vincent Garbaldi (World midget champ)
Sonny Boy Cassidy (N.E. midget champ)

New Jersey:
Johnny Valentine (TV champ)
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Kangaroos (Tag team champs)
Fabulous Moolah (World's woman champ)

South:
Mike Clancy (champ)
Don and Like Fields (Tag team champs)
The Fabulous Moolah (World woman's champ)

New York:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Johnny Valentine (TV champ)
The Kangaroos (Tag team champs)

Southern California:
Freddie Blassie (champ)
Ray Stevens (champ)
Fred Blassie & Mr. Moto (International TV Tag team champs)
Mitsui Arakwa and Kenji Shibuya (Tag team champs)

Los Angeles:
Fred Blassie (World champ)
Count Billy Varga (American champ)
Art Thomas (Negro champ)
Lou Thesz (International champ)
Ray Stevens (champ)

Chicago:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
The Kangaroos (U.S. Tag team champs)
Johnny Kace (Midwest champ)

Calgary, Canada:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Killer Kowalski (Canadian champ)
June Byers (Woman's champ)
George Scott and Nicl Bockwinkle (World Tag team champs)

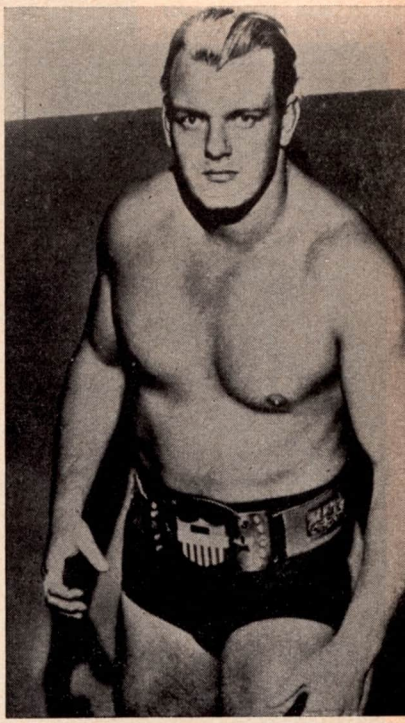
Detroit, Michigan:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Dick "The Bruiser" Afflis (U.S. champ)
Art and Sam Neilson (World Tag team champs)
Jim Hady (World's Junior heavyweight champ)

Indiana:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Cowboy Bob Ellis (U.S. champ)
Fabulous Moolah (Woman's world champ)

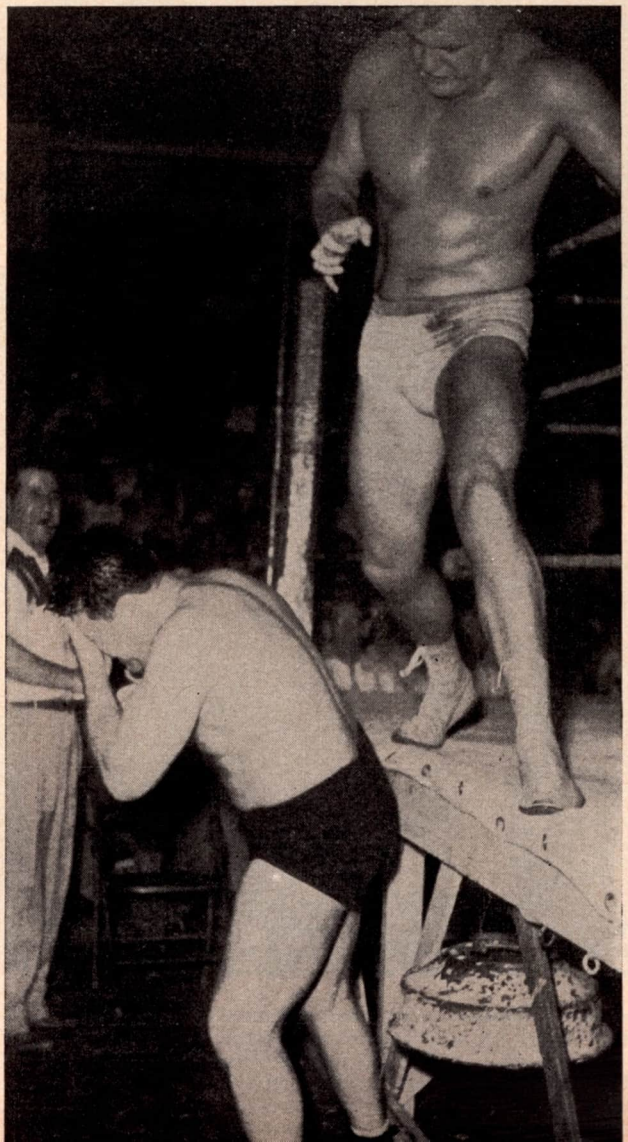
Western Canada:
Buddy Rogers (World champ)
Killer Kowalski (Canadian champ)
Whipper Watson (British Empire champion)
Ramon Cernados and Vicente Montana (South American champs)

England:
Billy Joyce (British champ)
Shirley Crabtree (British champ)

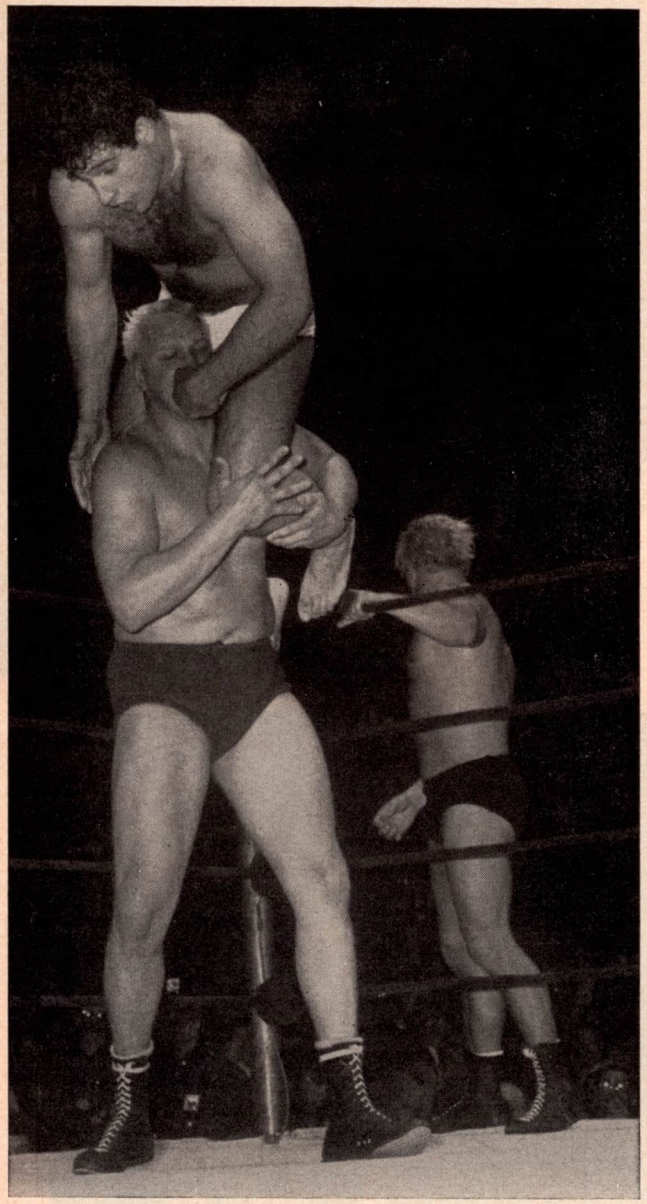
HERO OF THE YEAR



Johnny Valentine, who wrestled the title of "Hero of The Year" away from "Cowboy" Bob Ellis. Johnny, who has a large personal following, is shown below, giving his "come-uppens" to Stu Gibson, in a match won by Valentine. In the past Valentine has been known to grapple as a "meanie" as well as "Hero" fashion.



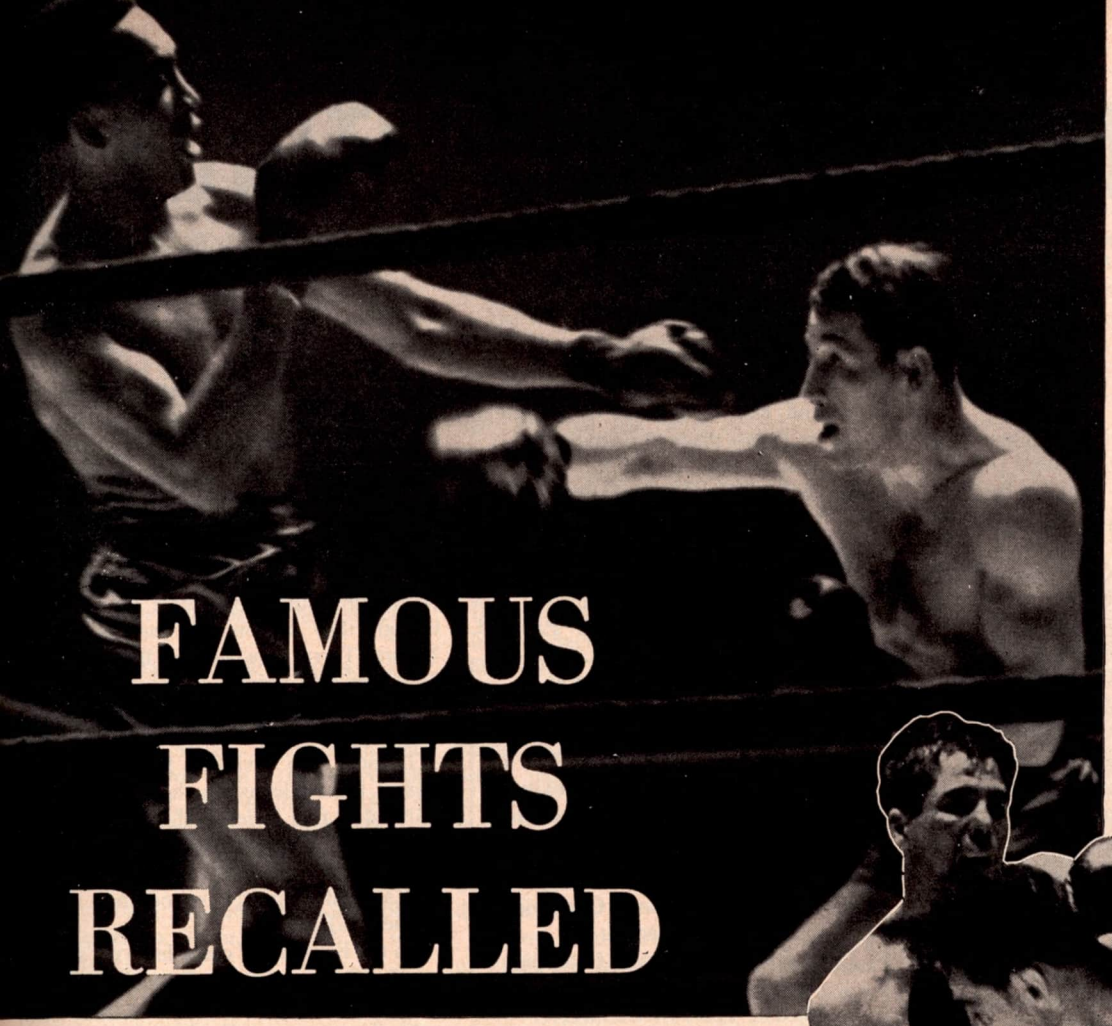
MAN PROSPECT OF THE YEAR



Vittorio Apollo, riding high on Bob Orton during their tag team match in Madison Square Garden. Apollo, a flashy and pleasing youngster, outdistanced all other new faces to win the award as "Prospect of the Year". He has often been the partner of the Great Antonino Rocca.

WOMAN PROSPECT OF THE YEAR

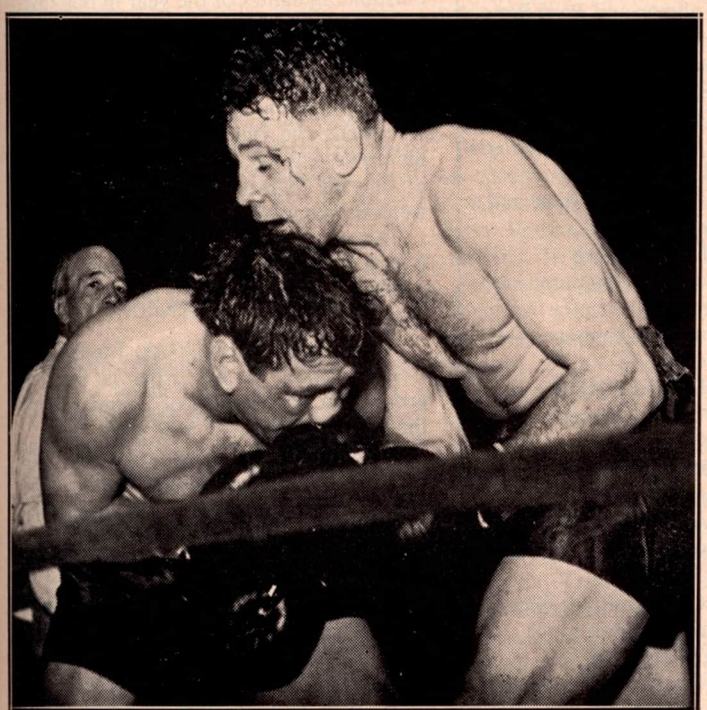
"Sweet" Georgia Brown, pleasing newcomer from Columbia, South Carolina, who was voted the top "Woman Prospect of the Year". Georgia is a young lass who combines talent and personality with a style of wrestling that should help her to stardom.

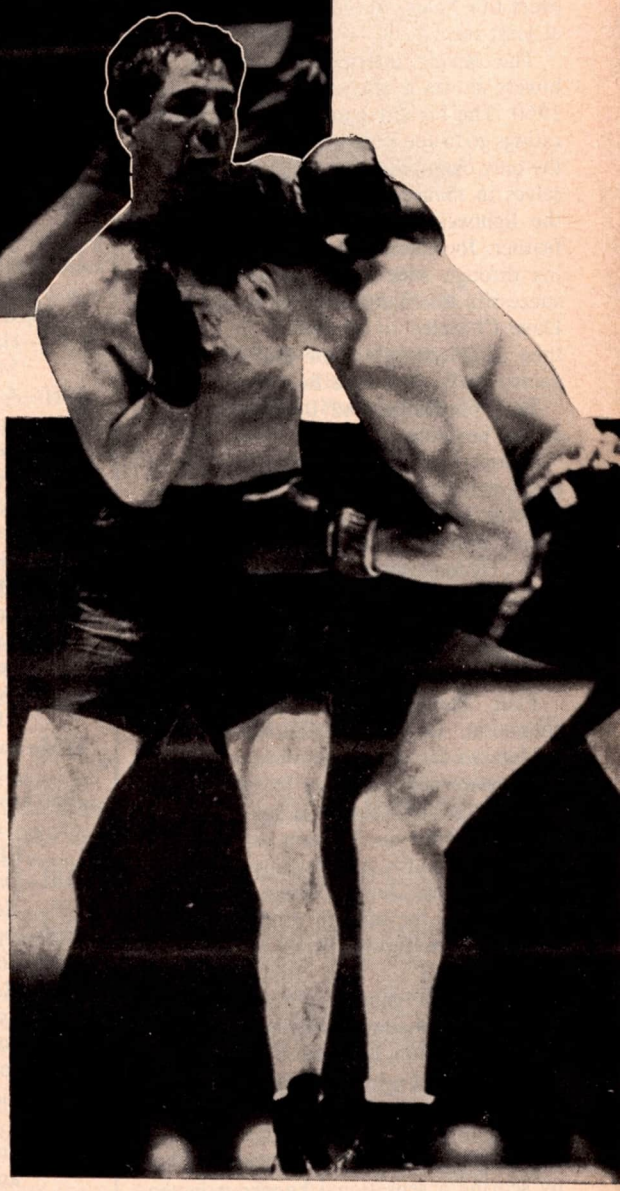


British Empire heavyweight champion Len Harvey (right) and his Canadian challenger Larry Gaines spar during their bout at Harrigaw Arena in London on March 16, 1939 in which Len retained his crown. The veteran, Harvey, one of England all-time ring greats, held British titles in every class from welterweight up.

FAMOUS FIGHTS RECALLED

(Below) The two weary and battered fighters are world light heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich (left) and Bob Pastor in the final round of their bruising bout in Madison Square Garden on January 30, 1942. Gus lost the decision in his first bid to move into heavyweight division.





Steve Hamas, (left) Penn. State college boxer, loomed as a top heavyweight contender following his triumph over Art Laskey in their Madison Square Garden bout on Oct. 5, 1934. Earlier that year he had defeated former champion Max Schmeling and was being hailed as the next champ. Six months later he was knocked out by "Herr Max" in Germany and never fought again.

ANNUAL WORLD RATINGS

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By NAT FLEISCHER

BOXING took a turn for the better during 1961.

It was a year in which many new clubs were opened and others resumed. As a result of the rise in clubs, there was also an increase in talent, though few top men were developed. The action of the Madison Square Garden Club whereby financial aid was given to worthy promoters willing to operate for a period of ten weeks or more, aided considerably in bringing out additional boxers. In addition every title holder put his crown on the line at least once.

The Ring's international ranking of boxers shows a rise in every class over 1960. The highest honors in these world ratings go to Joe Brown and Davey Moore, the only champions to be placed by themselves in their respective division, Joe in the lightweight class and Davey in the feather. Joe earned his high post by coming through with his tenth and eleventh successful title defenses when he defeated Dave Charnley in 15 rounds in London then in Quezon City, the Philippines, he gained the verdict over Bert Somodio.

In 1960 Davey and Brown, occupied similar positions.

Moore knocked out Danny Valdez in the opening round and beat Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo in 15 rounds. In addition, Davey was the most active of all champions. He engaged in nine contests, boxing in Paris, Madrid, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Juarez, Mexicali and Tokyo. In Madrid he knocked out Fred Galiana in the fourth round.

Paul Pender, former middleweight champion, was the busiest of the title holders so far as championship matches were concerned. The Bay Stater who retired in the ninth round of his bout with Terry Downes in London to lose his crown, previously successfully defended his title against Downes whom he stopped in Boston in the seventh round and won from Carmen Basilio in 15 in the same city.

The biggest gain in the heavyweight division was made by Eddie Machen of Portland, Oregon. Last year he was ranked fifth in the first group and in the new ratings, he is third with only Sonny Liston placed above him as a contender for world honors. Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona, by scoring a sensational knockout in the second round over Henry Cooper, British Empire champion on December 4, pulled up to fourth position in the numerical order and Robert Cleroux of Montreal, winds up in last place in Group One.

Six heavyweights constitute the second group, headed by the Argentinian champion, Alejandro Lavorante.

Although Ingemar Johansson fought only once, losing the world championship bout to Patterson, he is rated next to Lavorante with Henry Cooper of England, third. Had Cooper not lost to Folley, he would have been placed under Machen in Group One. Cleveland Williams, of Houston, Texas, George Chuvalo of Toronto, Canada and Joe Erskine of Wales, complete the numerically ranked fighters in the second division.

For the first time in years, three world champions failed to receive top ranking though they sit on the throne—Archie Moore, Terry Downes and Benny Paret. They are title holders in the light heavy, middleweight and welterweight divisions, respectively.

In only two divisions have the same boxers been selected as the top pair that finished in that order in the 1960 ratings. In the heavyweight division, Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston were ranked first and second respectively and they repeat in the 1961 listing.

In the lightweight class, last year's leaders, Joe Brown of Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Carlos Ortiz of New York again are ranked on top. In all other classes, there has been at least one change.

Archie Moore, the veteran light heavyweight who is rated by "The Ring" as world champion, has been replaced as the outstanding fighter of the year in that division by Harold Johnson, National Boxing Association title holder, who hails from Philadelphia. Harold's record in ring activity for the year surpasses that of Moore, who though he fought five times, defended his crown only once, beating Giulo Rinaldi of Italy in 15 rounds. His other contests were as a heavyweight.

Though shorn of his world title by the N.B.A., he is still recognized in most parts of the world as the king of the light heavyweights.

Doug Jones of New York, Rinaldi and Cotton, follow in that order in the first group. Erich Schoppner of Germany, tops the second group with Von Clay next.

In the middleweight sector, Gene Fullmer, recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association heads the numerical group, with Paul Pender of Brookline, Massachusetts, our second choice and the world title holder, Downes, listed third. Then come Dick Tiger of Lagos and Florintino Fernandez of Havana, Cuba.

Pender was tops in 1960 and Fullmer next in line. This year's ratings reverse the order.

"The Ring" recognizes Downes as the

HOW 1961's TOP MEN COMPARED WITH 1960's.

Here is a comparison of the No. 1 boxers in the latest world rankings and the runner-up and those of the previous year.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

1961—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Sonny Liston.

1960—Floyd Patterson, Champion and Sonny Liston.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

1961—Harold Johnson, and Archie Moore, Champion.

1960—Archie Moore, Champion and Chic Calderwood.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

1961—Gene Fullmer and Paul Pender.

1960—Paul Pender, Champion and Gene Fullmer.

WELTERWEIGHTS

1961—Emile Griffith, and Benny Paret, Champion.

1960—Benny Paret, Champion and Federico Thompson.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

1961—Joe Brown, Champion and Carlos Ortiz.

1960—Joe Brown, Champion and Carlos Ortiz.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

1961—Davey Moore, Champion and Rafiu King.

1960—Davey Moore, Champion and Gracieux Lamperti.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

1961—Eder Jofre, Champion and Johnny Caldwell.

1960—Joe Becerra, retired Champion and Eder Jofre.

FLYWEIGHTS

1961—Pone Kingpetch, Champion and Ramon Arias.

1960—Pone Kingpetch, Champion and Pascual Perez.

world champion. He gained that honor by stopping Pender in their London bout, Paul retiring in the ninth round. Downes was knocked out by Pender in the seventh round earlier during the year and in his other two bouts, he won from ordinary unrated middleweights Tony Montano and Willie Green.

Fullmer's defeat of Ray Robinson in 15 rounds, his victory over Florintino Fernandez in the same number and his triumph over welter king Paret, give him the upper hand. The confused condition of this division should be settled with Fullmer meeting the Downes-Pender winner.

Paret, the crown wearer in the welter class, bows to the man whom he deposed, Emile Griffith of New York. Emile's all-round work during the year entitles him to the Number One post in the numerical set-up.

Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, Jorge Fernandez of Buenos Aires and Luis Rodriguez of Cuba follow in that order.

Duilio Loi of Milan, Junior champion, heads Group Two with Brian Curvis of Swansea, Wales, below him. Federico Thompson of Cordoba, Argentina; Gasper Ortega of Mexico; Ted Wright of Detroit; Curtis Cokes of Dallas, Texas; Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama and Luis Folledo of Barcelona, Spain, complete the second grouping.

Griffith stopped Paret in the thirteenth round in Miami Beach to win the crown, then stopped Ortega in twelve, won from Yama Bahama in ten and lost the title in a close decision to Paret in their return bout. He followed that fight with the knockout of Stanford Bulla in Hamilton, Bermuda, in four rounds. He's a classy performer and is most likely to regain the crown if given the opportunity to fight for the title again.

Because of the high rating given to Brown and Moore in the lightweight and featherweight classes, these divisions have been broken into three groups. All others have only two.

The second group in both have only two boxers rated in each, since they and the champions outclass the remainder of the field.

Carlos Ortiz heads Group Two in the lightweight sector with Dave Charnley, the British Empire, British and European title holder, next in line. Ortiz lost only one bout, to Dulio Loi, a junior welterweight. Although Loi is the N.B.A. champion in the junior class, he is ranked as a welter.

The third division, in which there are fifteen boxers, is headed by Flash Elorde of Manila with Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, second.

In the featherweight class Rafiu King of Nigeria is on top, the leading challenger for Moore's crown. He and Sugar Ramos of Cuba, occupy the positions in Group Two.

Gracieux Lamperti of France is the leader of the third division with Sergia Caprari of Italy, Howard Winstone of Wales and Kazua Takayama of Tokyo, following in that order.

Thirteen nations are listed in the numerical sections of the featherweight class.

The Ring doesn't list junior classes, synthetic divisions adopted by the National Boxing Association. Loi, the Italian, who is champion of the Junior welter class, defended that title twice, defeating Ortiz in 15 rounds and boxing a draw of 15 rounds with Eddie Perkins. Ortiz, a legitimate lightweight, lost the junior welter crown to Loi.

In the junior lightweight class, Flash Elorde, another boxer who is rated by "The Ring" as a lightweight, defeated Joe Lopes of Sacramento, California to retain the throne.

Eder Jofre of Sao Paulo, Brazil, heads an excellent group of five in the bantamweight class. He gained American, Asiatic, South and Central American recognition as the title holder when he stopped Piero Rollo of Italy for the throne left vacant by Jose Becerra's retirement. Jofre kayoed Ramon Arias of Venezuela in his first title defense.

Johnny Caldwell of Ireland, recognized as world title holder by the British Board of Boxing Control, Joe Medel of Mexico, Pierre Cosseymns of Belgium and Alphone Halimi of France hold positions in that order under Jofre.

If an award were given for the boxer who made the best comeback in 1961, it would have to be given to Cosseymns who astonished the experts by his fine work. Caldwell and Jofre have been matched for a Sao Paulo bout to decide the matter of supremacy. Jofre also won from Sugar Ray and Sadao Yeoita in non-title bouts.

The flyweights find four excellent boxers occupying Group One, headed by Pone Kingpetch, lanky Thai champion. Ramon Arias, Minum Ben Ali of Spain and Yaoita complete the grouping.

The largest number of boxers in any numerical group are in the lightweight class with seventeen. The feathers have one less. The division with the least number numerically ranked is the heavyweight with only twelve.

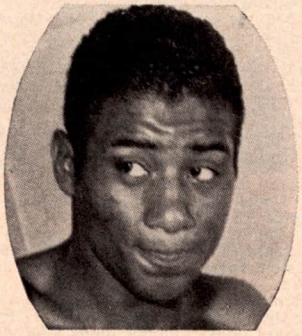
The internationally rated boxers hail from the United States, Argentina, Canada, Sweden, Wales, Scotland, England, Germany, Peru, Nigeria, Bimini, Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Italy, Philippine Islands, Venezuela, Trinidad, Japan, France and South Africa.

United States boxers have a total of thirty in the top grouping, the largest number for any country.

Though a number of those listed have appeared in "The Ring" ratings from time to time during the year in better positions than they occupy for the year's round-up, the new classification is based on twelve months performances. This is a yearly, not a monthly ranking and is not the selection of one individual, but the final choice of the entire "Ring" staff, aided by its many world correspondents. It is truly an international ranking of world boxers.

Foreigners as usual, occupy most of the high spots in the feather, bantam and flyweight divisions. Out of thirteen boxers named in the two welter classes, eight are from foreign lands.

The best prospect in the Far East, one most likely to become a world champion, is Chartchai Lamfapha of Bangkok, Thailand, a classy flyweight. He gained world ranking during the year.



HEAVYWEIGHTS
World Champion
Floyd Patterson
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Group I

1—Floyd Patterson, Scarsdale, N. Y.
2—Sonny Liston, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Eddie Machen, Portland, Ore.
4—Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz.
5—Robert Cleroux, Montreal, P.Q., Can.
Group II
1—Alejandro Lavorante, Buenos Aires, Argentina
2—Ingemar Johansson, Goteberg, Sweden
3—Henry Cooper, London, England
4—Cleveland Williams, Houston, Texas
5—George Chuvalo, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
6—Joe Erskine, Cardiff, Wales

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Tony Alongi, Passaic, N. J.; Sante Amonti, Italy; Kirk Barrow, Spokane, Wash.; Wayne Bethea, New York, N. Y.; Mino Bozzano, Italy.

Joe Bygraves, Jamaica; Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky.; Franco Cavicchi, Italy; Jim Cooper, England; Gawaie DeKlerk, South Africa.

Franco DePiccoli, Italy; Joe Askine, Wales; Federico Frisco, Italy; Hans Kalbfell, Germany; Brian London, England; George Logan, Boise, Idaho; Tom McNeeley, Arlington, Mass.

Rocco Mazzola, Italy; Karl Mildenberger, Germany; Ulli Nitzschke, Germany; Dick Richardson, Wales.

Wim Snoek, Holland; Cortez Stewart, Harrisburg Pa.; Albert Westphal, Germany; Bert Whithurst, Baltimore, Md.

Class B

Torner Ahsman, Sweden; Bluey Allen, New Zealand; Bonino Allevi, Italy; Mario Altana, Italy; Franco Badalassi, Italy.

Pietro Baldini, Italy; Alex Barrow, Nigeria; Peter Bates, England; Ray Batey, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Willi Besmanoff, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Alain Cherville, Belgium; Bill Daniels, New

York, N. Y.; Mike DeJohn, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert Duquesne, France; Albert Duscha, Germany.

Marainno Echevarria, Spain; Jose Georgetti, Argentina; Jose Gonzalez, Spain; Ron Gray, England; Roy Harris, Cut and Shoot, Texas.

Tony Hughes, Cleveland; Billy Hunter, Detroit, Mich.; Alonzo Johnson, Braddock, Pa.; Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Young Jack Johnson, West Jordan, Utah.

Howard King, Reno, Nev.; Frances Magnetto, France; George Mahoni, Tonga; Duggie Miller, South Africa.

Alex Miteff, Argentina; Maurice Mols, France; Jose Peyre, Belgium; Ken Potter, England; Don Prout, Providence, R. I.; Pete Rademacher, Columbus, Ga.

Monroe Ratliff, San Diego, Calif.; Dave Rent, England; Willie Richardson, San Jose, Calif.; Roger Rischer, Oakland, Calif.; Ulli Ritter, Germany.

Bruno Scarabellin, Italy; Plinio Scarabellin, Italy; Paul Schiller, France; Ray Sheil, England; Thad Spencer, Tacoma, Wash.

Ernest Terrell, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Whittaker, England; Stoffel Willemse, South Africa; Massimo Zanaboni, Italy; Gerhard Zech, Germany; Alfredo Zuany, Mexico.

Class C

Lou Bailey, Peoria, Ill.; Sonny Banks, Detroit, Mich.; Johnny Barday, Nigeria; Aaron Beasley, Miami, Fla.; Jay Bee, Trenton, N. J.

Willie Bell, Syracuse, N. Y.; Peter Blackwell, Australia; Calvin Butler, Cleveland, O.; Erne Cab, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sid Cain, England.

Harold Carter, Linden, N. J.; Doyle Chamberlin, Nederland, Texas; Claude Chapman, Boston, Mass.; Joe Clagg, Fresno, Calif.; Frankie Daniels, Bakersfield, Calif.

Jeff Davis, Mobile, Ala.; Rudy Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. W. DeBoe, Princeton, Ky.; Francois Delanney, France; Joe DiGrazio, Philadelphia, Pa.

Eric Fearon, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Dave Furch, Phoenix, Ariz.; Chuck Garrett, Chicago, Ill.; Rene Goubelle, France; Erwin Hack, Germany.

Walter Haufft, Germany; Frank Haynes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Horst Herold, Germany; Tod Herring, Houston, Texas; Tunney Hunsacker, Fayetteville, W. Va.

John Hunt, Tyler, Texas; Ted Hutchinson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Oron Johnson, New York, N. Y.; Harvey Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Jimmy Jones, Chicago, Ill.

Floyd Joyner, Phoenix, Ariz.; Al Kramp, Holland; Paul Kraus, Germany; Paul Kramer, Luxembourg; Phonse LaSaga, Canada; Stan Lotriet, South Africa.

Jim McCarter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie McDonald, Bakersfield, Calif.; Alf McKnight, South Africa; Bill McMurray, Sacramento, Calif.; John Massey, Seattle, Wash.

Sonny Moore, Dallas, Texas; Horst Niche, Germany; Rob Nicolson, England; Bill Nielson, Omaha, Neb. Dave Ould, England; Orrie Paschall, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sonny Pehi, Tonga; Don Quinn, St. Paul, Minn.; Jackie Richards, Detroit, Mich.; John Riggins, Spokane, Wash.

Al Roye, England; Duke Sabedong, Honolulu, Hawaii; Eddie Shaw, San Francisco, Calif.; Dave Shoulders, Detroit, Mich.; Herb Siler, Miami, Fla.; Tony Smith, England.

Abe Stanley, England; Billy Stephens, St. Louis, Mo.; Jacques Strocchio, France; Tommy Stru, Miami, Fla.; Piet Strydom, South Africa; Bernard Sullivan, England; Joe Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif.

Bob Tanner, Oakland, Calif.; Atillo Tondo, Suffern, N. Y.; Celio Turrini, Italy; Leon Van, Belgium; Steve Walsh, England.

Bobby Warmbrunn, Germany; Don Warner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Werner Wiegand, Luxembourg; Wayne Womochil, Omaha, Neb.

Class D

Monroe Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Atley, Kenneth Square, Pa.; William Avellez, Puerto Rico; Bob Avery, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lee Batts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leo Bennett, Dallas, Texas.

Abe Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Jerry Gaines, Des Moines, Iowa; Danny Garcia, Oakland, Calif.; Norm Geddes, Detroit, Mich.; Willie Gulatt, Miami, Fla.; Art Hayes, Chicago, Ill.

Don Hobson, Norfolk, Va.; Willie Jackson, Newark, N. J.; Willie Johnson, Dothan, Ala.; Ray Kaski, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer Kincaid, San Francisco, Calif.; Connie Lee, River Falls, Wisc.

Willie Lee, New Orleans, La.; Joe Lubert, Chicago, Ill.; Kenny Marchand, New Orleans, La. Luther (Kid) Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lucky Murphy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Sam O'Quinn, Beaumont, Texas.

Jim Olive, Cleveland, O.; Obie Rhodes, Hampton, Va.; Alex Rios, San Francisco, Calif.; Azell Scarver, Minneapolis, Minn. Lou Segarra, New York, N. Y.; Kunu Shurfoot, Minneapolis, Minn.

Prentice Snipes, Miami, Fla.; Jim Tillman, Macon, Ga.; Bill Townsend, Seattle, Wash.; Charley Turner, Oakland, Calif.; Roger Whitney, Smithfield, N. C.

Jim Wiley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Williams, Cincinnati, O.; Herman Wilson, Detroit, Mich.; Randy Wyatte, Dallas, Texas.

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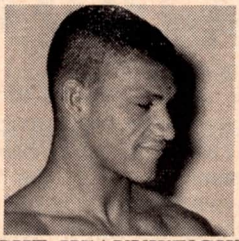


LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion
Archie Moore
San Diego, Calif.

Group I

***1—Harold Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.**
2—Archie Moore, San Diego, Calif.
3—Doug Jones, New York, N. Y.
4—Giulio Rinaldi, Rome, Italy
5—Eddie Cotton, Seattle, Wash.

Group II

1—Ehrich Schoppner, Hamburg, Germany
2—Von Clay, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Chic Calderwood, Glasgow, Scotland
4—Gustav Scholz, Merlin, Germany
5—Mauro Mina, Lima, Peru
6—Bobo Olson, Portland, Oregon
7—Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla.

*NBA champion

classification, and in alphabetical order. Boxers listed below are grouped in general Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Helmut Ball, Germany; Germinal Ballarin, France; Freddie Blades, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis, Mo.; Rory Calhoun, New York, N. Y.

Stan Cullis, England; Burke Emery, Canada; Peter Gumpert, Germany; Johnny Halafihi, Tonga; Mike Holt, South Africa.

Leen Jansen, Holland; Pekka Kokkonen, Finland; Freddy Mack, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nelis Oostrum, Holland; Ottavio Panunzi, Italy; Lino Rendon, Cuba.

Sixto Rodriguez, San Anselmo, Calif.; Paul Roux, France; Babe Simmons, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Stininato, Youngstown, O.; Michel Vinot, France; Dieter Wemhoner, Germany.

Wenzel Bociek, Germany; Dean Bogany, Fresno, Calif.; Alex Buxton, England; Johnny Cole, England; Gerry DeBruyn, South Africa; Paddy Delargy, England.

Piero Del Papa, Italy; Antonio Diaz, Argentina; Rodolfo Diaz, Argentina; Michel Dinot, France; Guillero Dutschmann, Argentina; Eli Elandon, Congo.

Angelo Favati, Italy; Lole Fidow, New Zealand; Helmut Flottman, Germany; Waldis Kopec, France; Yao Kousme, Ivory Coast.

Tommy Leroy, England; Jerry Luedee, New Haven, Conn.; Gerry McNally, England; Roque Maravilla, Nampa, Idaho; Bobby Murdock, Australia; Cliff Murkey, Chicago, Ill.

Rudolf Nehring, Germany; Johnny Nomura, Samoa; Johnny Ould, England; Rolf Peters, Germany; Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, B.W.I.; Bernard Quellier, France.

Sonny Ray, Chicago, Ill. Ron Redrup, England; Giacomo Scattolin, Italy; Jan Scheepers, South Africa; Luis Vicente Serra, Spain; Djallo Souleyman, Algeria.

Fernando Spallotta, Italy; Clive Stewart, Australia; Marcel Tirel, France; Georges Torrescillas, France; Alfredo Vegrig, Italy.

Class C

Basil Arsenault, Canada; Joe Barboza, Boston, Mass.; Bennie Bowser, Austin, Texas; Bobby Boyd, Chicago, Ill.; Barry Butler, Australia.

Tommy Caldwell, Chicago, Ill.; John Canty, San Francisco, Calif.; Willy Carmelliet, Belgium; Carlo Clementi, Luxembourg; Greatest Crawford, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ducky Deitz, Detroit, Mich.; Billy Fifield, Canada; Sipa Fine, Tonga; Levi Fort, Miami, Fla.; Bob Foster, Washington, D. C.

Tom Gerarde, Warren, O.; Luigi Gheda, Italy; Johnny Gleed, England; Al Gonzales, Odessa, Texas; Johnny Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif.; Leroy Green, Kansas City, Mo.

John Henry Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.; Hershel Jacobs, New York, N. Y.; Uwe Janssen, Germany; Finn Jansen, Denmark; Gene Johns, New York, N. Y.; Willie Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Sammy Jordan, Union City, N. J.; Moncef Larouissi, Algeria; Norm Letcher, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jack McCracken, St. Louis, Mo.; Jose Manzur, Argentina; Benito Michelon, Italy.

Sonny Miles, Alameda, Calif.; Lew Moses, New York, N. Y.; Peter Nelson, England; Serafino Novati, Italy; Al Owens, Miami, Fla.

Guy Parisot, France; Dick Peters, Portland, Ore.; John Peters, Lubbock, Texas; Frankie Pilgrim, Canada; Constant Plut, Belgium; Ivan Preberg, Yugoslavia.

George Price, Houston, Texas; Mike Pusateri, Brockton, Mass.; Victor Raes, Belgium; Jimmy Robinson, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Russell, Uniondale, N. Y.; Peter Russell, England.

Marcel Seba, Belgium; Brian Stannard, England; Clay Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henny Van Berkum, Holland; Tony Vickers, Australia; Roger Wakefield, LaCrosse, Wisc.

Class D

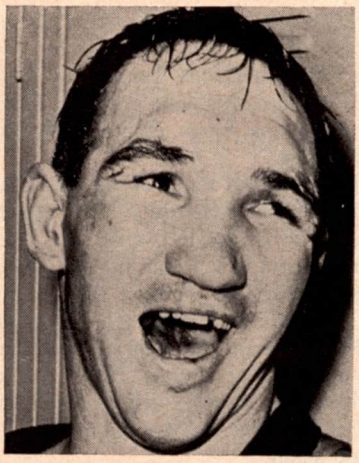
Don Bailey, New York, N. Y.; Joe Barcellona, Garfield, N. J.; Jimmy Berdis, Erie, Pa.; Leslie Borden, Canada; Henry Burton, Monroe, La.; Joe Byron, San Francisco, Calif.; Joe Davis, Omaha, Neb.

Ray Davis, Reno, Nev.; Grant Downing, Cleveland, O.; Marvin Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dick Harrison, Hartford, Conn.; Jimmy Hartzell, Youngstown, O.; Joe Hill, Boston, Mass.

Andy Holt, Detroit, Mich.; Tommy Hough, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hank Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sam Langford, Detroit, Mich.; Carl Looney, San Francisco, Calif.

Yaqui Lopez, Tucson, Arizona; Floyd McCoy, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe McIntyre, Philadelphia, Pa.; Freddy Perkins, Las Vegas, Nev.; Johnny Pitts, New York, N. Y.

Buddy Russo, Thibodaux, La.; Clarence Ryan, Newark, N. J.; Lee Simmons, San Francisco, Calif.; Duke Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Willie Taylor, Miami, Fla.; George Thomas, Richmond, Calif.; Lonzo Witherspoon, San Antonio, Texas.



MIDDLEWEIGHTS

World Champion
Terry Downes
London, England

Group I

***1—Gene Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah**
2—Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass.
3—Terry Downes, London, England
4—Dick Tiger, Lagos, Nigeria
5—Florentino Fernandez, Havana, Cuba

Group II

1—Henry Hank, Detroit, Mich.
2—Ray Robinson, New York, N. Y.
3—Yama Bahama, Bimini, Bahamas
4—Joey Giardello, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Denny Moyer, Portland, Oregon
6—Farid Salim, Salta, Argentina
7—Hank Casey, Richmond, Calif.
8—Jesse Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Carmen Basilio, Chitanango, N. Y. (Retired)

*NBA champion

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

George Aldridge, England; Hippolyte Annex, France; Gene Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Charley Attali, France; Francisco Bermundez, Spain; Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, Bahamas.

Felipe Cambeiro, Brazil; Remi Carati, Italy; Jean Devos, Belgium; Michel Diouf, France; Juan Carlos Duran, Argentina; Joe De Nucci, Boston, Mass.

Phil Edwards, Wales; Franco Fiori, Italy; Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Minn.; Heini Freytag, Germany; Giancarlo Garbelli, Italy.

Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N. Y.; Manfred Hase, Germany; Ralph (Tiger) Jones, St. Albans, N. Y.; Ives Leveque, France; Sandy Luke, Nigeria; Neil McAteer, England.

John (Cowboy) McCormack, Scotland; Holly Mims, Washington, D. C.; Peter Muller, Germany; Duilo Nunez, Puerto Rico; Laszo Papp, Hungary.

Billy Pickett, New York, N. Y.; Marcel Pigou, France; Miguel A. Rodriguez, Uruguay; Jean Rouellet, France; Tuna Scanlan, Samoa.

John Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ramon Tapia, Chile; Mario Tarzetti, Argentina; Jose Torres, Puerto Rico.

Gert Van Heerden, South Africa; Armand Vanucci, France; Erich Walter, Germany; Hans-Werner Wohlers, Germany; Victor Zalazar, Argentina.

Class B

Miguel Angel Aguero, Argentina; Johnny Alford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jorge Andina, Uruguay; Eddie Andrews, Las Vegas, Nev.; Everardo Armenta, Mexico; Ernesto Ballabio, Italy.

Andy Barry, Scotland; Gianfranco, Italy; Renato Bianchini, Italy; Serge Boe, France; Salvatore Boi, Italy.

Horst Borzoskowsi, Germany; Carmelo Bossi, Italy; Ernesto Bossi, Spain; Richard Bouchez, Belgium; Angelo Brisci, Italy.

Dave Brown, Oakland, Calif.; Sid Brown, Jamaica, BWI.; Claudio Buniva, Italy; Gernando Burchi, Italy; Esteban Caprani, Argentina.

Giuseppe Catalano, Italy; Germano Cavalieri, Italy; Manolo Correa, Spain; Paolo Cottino, Italy; Alberto Covi, Italy.

Hugo Danelli, Argentina; Jacob Dempsey, Antigua; Paddy Dempsey, Ireland; Aime Devisch, Belgium.

Darius Dhlomo, Algeria; Artie Dixon, New Zealand; Marius Dori, France; Fred Elderfield, England; Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.

Rudy Ellis, Covert, Mich.; Nick Farrelly, Australia; Owen Feathers, England; Willie Fisher, Scotland; Dick Fleetwood, New Zealand.

Bruno Fortilli, Italy; Michel Francois, France; Peter Franke, Germany; Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah; Rocky Fumerelle, Buffalo, N. Y.

Geppino Gentiletti, Italy; Masao Gondo, Japan; Michel Gonzalez, France; Joe Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Wilf Greaves, Canada; Homero Gutierrez, Peru.

Reg Hayes, Austrailia; Teddy Haynes, England; Duane Horsman, Chatsfield, Minn.; Fumio Kaizu, Japan; Hugo Kohler, Austria.

Harko Kokmeyer, Holland; Ivan Kruger, South Africa; Jo Lamers, Holland; Klaus Langhammer, Germany; Gilbert Lavoine, France.

Daniel Leuillier, France; Edouard Lewko, France; Baby Linares, Cuba; Freddie Little, Bogalvsa, La.; Ganni Lommi, Italy.

Billy Lotter, South Africa; Robert Martinez, France; Paolo Melis, Italy; Johnny Morris, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sugar Boy Nando, Aruba, NWI.

Claude Negrel, France; Earl Nikora, New Zealand; Pat O'Grady, England; Victoriano Olivares, Spain.

Francisco Ortega, Spain; Leo Potesil, Austria; Peter Read, Australia; Max Resch, Germany; Blair Richardson, Canada.

Rocky Rivera, Argentina; Neal Rivers, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mike Robetson, South Africa; Gino Rossi, Italy; Ubaldo Sacco, Argentina.

Kang Sae Chul, Korea; Emile Saerens, Belgium; Mohamed Sahib, Syria; Nicola Sammatino, Italy; Moussa Sangaree, Senegal; Jiro Sawada, Japan; Harry Scott, England.

Andres Selpa, Argentina; Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Maxie Smith, England; Terry Smith, Sacramento, Calif.; Samart Sorndaeng, Thailand.

Gilbert Souday, France; Herbert Sowa, Germany; Bob Stevens, Belgium; Amor Tahar, Tunis; Hachiro Tatsumi, Japan; Allen Thomas, Chicago.

Egon Thomsen, Denmark; Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif.; Luis Toledo, Argentina; Louis Trochon, France; Tommaso Truppi, Italy.

Philemon Tshabalala, South Africa; Johnny Tucker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Tony Tyrer, New Zealand; Ronnie Vale, England; Carlos Van Neste, Belgium.

Klaus Winkler, Germany; Al (Tiger) Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Malcolm Worthington, England; Dick Young, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class C

Joe Louis Adair, Wichita, Kansas; Jerome Adjie, Togoland; Filipe Alayeto, Spain; Clarence Alford, Cleveland, O.; Ali Amane, Tunis.

Georges Angelini, France; Charley Austin, Phoenix, Ariz.; Al Avant, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tommy Baars, Holland; Bobby Baglin, New Zealand.

Leo Ballard, St. Paul, Minn.; Buck Bellamy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lucius Benson, New York, N. Y.; Rudolph Bent, Jamaica, BWI.; Rupert Bentley, Jamaica, BWI.

Johnny Berry, England; Joe Black, Detroit, Mich.; Emery Boudreau, Canada; Cal Brown, Priest River, Idaho; Mickey Brown, St. Louis, Mo.

Vince Brown, Wales; Archie Bryant, Australia; Gene Bryant, Tucson, Ariz.; Floyd Buchanan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ernie Buford, Memphis, Tenn.

Henri Cabelduc, France; Julio Carrera, Cuba; Tuffy Carroll, Little Rock, Ark.; Tommy Chapman, Boise, Idaho; Johnny Clarke, New Zealand.

Leonard Coleman, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mel Collins, Trenton, N. J.; Charlie Cotton, Toledo, Ohio; Bobby Croxon, Canada; Raymond Danielle, France; Willie Davis, Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold Derounn, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul Diaz, Cuba; Souleyman Djallo, Senegal; Richie Edwardson, England; Marcel Fabre, France.

Johnny Featherman, Bisbee, Ariz.; Marty Feldman, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Ferris, Ireland; Belchika Francois, Congo; Tony French, England.

Kenshiro Fujii, Japan; Johnny Furnham, Wales; Mario Gigliotti, Australia; Ernie Gipson, Seattle, Wash.; Mutt Goodwin, Oakland, Calif.

Skippy Green, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Santiago Gutierrez, San Antonio, Texas; Sias Hattingh, South Africa; Ramon (Buffalo) Hernandez, Mexico; Ed Hickman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jerry Hunnicutt, San Jose, Calif.; Brian Husband, England; Gene Hymel, Mobile, Ala.; Clarence James, Oakland, Calif.; Willie Jennings, Seattle, Wash.

Allan Kaihu, Tonga; Bill Kerr, Memphis, Tenn.; Hurricane Kid, San Francisco, Calif.; Derek Kilburn, England; Eddy Kindermans, Belgium.

Jerry Koadibane, South Africa; Emil Koch, Germany; Sam Labozzetti, Australia; Graham Lamont, New Zealand; Georg Lautenbacher, Germany.

Gene Leslie, New Orleans, La.; Julio Libonati, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maurice Loughran, Ireland Charles Luce, Martinique; Wilbert McClure, Toledo, O.

Chuck McCreary, Youngstown, O.; Bernie McGlinchy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred McWilliams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dante Madella, Italy; Takao Maemizo, Japan; Bill Marsh, Little Rock, Ark.

Taffy Matthews, New Zealand; Andy Mayfield, Miami, Fla.; Pedro Miranda, Cuba; Gerhard Moll, Germany; Tony Montano, Phoenix, Ariz.

Colin Moore, England; Joe Moss, Miami, Fla.; Louis Mourros, France; Salah Mousri, Syria; Phil Moyer, Portland, Ore.

Doug Odo, Canada; Johnny Osborne, Tacoma, Wash.; Sonny Osemegie, Nigeria; Paul Patin, Lake Charles, La.

Johnny Payne, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Payne, Detroit, Mich.; Amen Peck, Erie, Pa.; Stan Pedro, Australia; Johnny Plenty, England; Tony Ratcliffe, England.

Karl-Heinz Rauen, Germany; Paul Raymond, Boston, Mass.; Harold Redman, Beaumont, Texas; Jimmy Remson, Detroit, Mich.; Clarence Riley, Detroit, Mich.

Fred Roots, Sacramento, Calif.; Floyd Ryan, San Francisco, Calif.; Alves Savoi, Italy; Kelvin Scott, Trinidad, BWI.; Michel Serenus, France; Joe Sharpe, Ireland.

Bob Simms, England; Joe Sishi, South Africa; Jimmy Slattery, England; Ernie Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Norman Smith, San Francisco, Calif.

Rudy Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Somerville, England; Bruno Spataro, Italy; Jack Subero, Trinidad; Tommy Tagoe, Ghana; Al Taylor, Nassau.

Giordano Terabuis, Italy; Harry Tetlow, Miami Beach, Fla.; Johnny Torres, Paterson, N. J.; Bas Van Duivenbode, Holland; Gerd Van Eyk, Holland; Tito Velez, Puerto Rico.

Al Villafarro, New Orleans, La.; Ray Villalona, San Domingo; Jack Walsh, Australia; Bobby Warthen, Buffalo, N. Y.; Marshall Wells, Dallas, Tex.

Ike White, Philadelphia, Pa.; Claude Williams, Tampa, Fla.; Bob Fong Wong, Devon, Mass.; George Wright, Tacoma, Wash.; Bob Yarbrough, Chicago, Ill.; Kid Zacatecas, Mexico.

Class D

Richie Allen, San Francisco, Calif.; Paul Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Bale, Boise, Idaho; Joe Barry, New York, N. Y.; Anacleto Battad, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Melvin Beach, Port Huron, Mich.; Bobby Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobo Bonaparte, Canada; Harold Boyer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hurricane Bullock, Detroit, Mich.; Ruben Carter, Trenton, N. J.

Ernie Catrini, Oakland, Calif.; Francis Church, Chester, Pa.; John Cobb, New York, N. Y.; Ken Cooterparker, Atlanta, Ga.; Dick Cotton, Rochester, Minn.

Don Edmonds, Oakland, Calif.; Jimmy Fields, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Fritcher, New Orleans, La.; Les Grubbs, Mesa, Arizona; Ted Haggard, Pritchard, Ala.

Charley Hall, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gene Hamilton, New York, N. Y.; Al Hauser, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Dennis Heffernan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Perry Hicks, Los Angeles, Calif.

Jerry Holt, Los Angeles, Calif.; Larry Howard, Louisville, Ky.; Lovell Jenkins, Dallas, Texas; Joe Johnson, Clarion, Pa.; Joe Jones, Miami, Fla.

Willie Law, Trenton, N. J.; George Lee, New Orleans, La.; Hilt Lumpkin, Valdasto, Ga.; Jimmy McMillan, Trenton, N. J.; Dave Miller, Hempstead, N. Y.

Don Miller, Norwich, Conn.; Henry Mosco, Cleveland, Miss.; Frank Niblett, Monterrey, Calif.; Roger Nunez, Oakland, Calif.; Kostas Orfanakos, Greece.

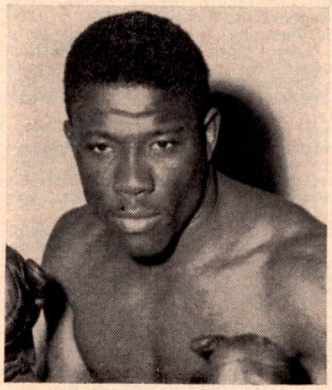
Lee Osborne, Tacoma, Wash.; Julius Owens, New York, N. Y.; Neil Pacilio, Bayonne, N. J.; Teddy Pagan, New York, N. Y.; Bobby Pasquale, Tacoma, Wash.

Al Perez, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Sammy Poe, Detroit, Mich.; Tommy Raleston, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lee Ramming, Holmstead, Fla.; Toro Saenz, San Diego, Calif.

Mule Sanders, Carson City, Nev.; Felix Santiago, Puerto Rico; Eddie Scurlock, New York, N. Y.; Tommy Settles, New York, N. Y.; Ernie Smith, Detroit, Mich.

Gene Tapia, New York, N. Y.; Lorenzo Thomas, Los Angeles, Calif.; Eddie Trosclair, New Orleans, La.; Walter Turner, Canton, O.; Willie Turner, Fresno, Calif.

Andy Vultaggio, San Francisco, Calif.; Gene Wells, Mobile, Ala.; Laverne Williams, Phoenix, Ariz.; Vic Woodington, Riverside, N. J.



WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion
Benny (Kid) Paret
Santiago, Cuba

Group I

1—Emile Griffith, New York, N. Y.
2—Benny (Kid) Paret, Santiago, Cuba
3—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, La.
4—Jorge Fernandez, Buenos Aires, Argentina
5—Luis Rodriguez, Havana, Cuba

Group II

***1—Duilio Loi, Milan, Italy**
2—Brian Curvis, Swansea, Wales
3—Federico Thompson, Cordoba, Argentina
4—Gaspar Ortega, Tijuana, Mexico
5—Ted Wright, Detroit, Mich.
6—Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
7—Guy Sumlin, Pritchard, Ala.
8—Luis Folledo, Barcelona, Spain

*NBA junior welterweight champion

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A ....

Virgil Akins, St. Louis, Mo.; Maurice Auzel, France; Rino Borra, Italy; Albert Carroll, England; Sauvur Chiocca, France; Chris Christensen, Denmark.

Yves Cornez, Belgium; Gary Cowburn, Australia; Stan Harrington, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charley Douglas, New York, N. Y.; Fred Galiana, Spain; Diego Intanes, Spain.

Johnny Kramer, England; Mick Leahy, Ireland; Michel Lombardet, France; Fortunato Manca, Italy; Tony Mancini, England.

Joas Maoto, South Africa; Jimmy McGrail, England Johnny Melfah, Ghana; Helmut Mistol, Germany; Joe N'Gidi, South Africa.

Omrane Sadok, Tunis; Boswell St. Louis, Trinidad, BWI.; Claude Saluden, France; Charley Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ahmed Sebane, Algeria.

Cecil Shorts, Cleveland, O.; Charley Smith, San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Smith, England; Wally Swift, England; Battling Torres, Mexico; Bruno Visintin, Italy; Henry White, Cincinnati, O.

Class B

Ray Ashie, Ghana; Jimmy Assani, Nigeria; Louis Barcelo, France; Ali ben Bechir, Tunis; Nino Benvenuti, Italy.

Franco Bianchini, Italy; Jerry Black, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vince Bonomo, New Orleans, La.; Cliff Brown, England; Daniel Brunet, France.

Ben Buker, Spain; Luigi Castoldi, Italy; Dave Cervantes, Mexico; Roberto Chetta, Argentina; Bob Cofie, Ghana.

Billy Collins, Memphis, Tenn; Maurice Colombies, France; Hector Constance, Trinidad; Sammy

Cowan, Ireland; Roberto Cruz, Philippines.

Bobby Davis, New Zealand; Johnny Davis, England; Giuseppe Daniele, Italy; Andre Davier, France; Marc Desfourneau, France.

Maurice Devilliers, France; Hansie DuPlessis, South Africa; Georges Estatoff, France; Assane Fakyh, Lebanon; Ricardo Falech, Argentina.

Lucien Fernandes, France; Heinie Forsyth, New Zealand; Kenji Fukuchi, Japan; Luigi Furio, Italy; Paddy Graham, Ireland.

Gerald Gray, Jamaica; Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico; Jean Hoeffler, Belgium; Colin Humphries, Wales.

Nat Jacobs, England; Don Jordan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jean Jouan, France; Rocky Kalingo, Philippines; Gale Kerwin, Canada.

George Kraal, Australia; Peter Lambert, Australia; Tanos Lambriandes, Greece; Laurie Latch, Australia; Keith Lewis, Australia.

Kid Lewis, Australia; Tony Lewis, England; Issac Logart, Cuba; Vittorio Mancini, England; Nick Mario, France.

Mackeed Mofokeng, South Africa; Tommy Molloy, England; Les Morgan, England; Annibale Omodei, Italy; Alf O'Sullivan, Australia.

Eddie Pace, Los Angeles, Calif.; George Palin, England; Jose Navarro Paredes, Spain; Francois Pavilla, Martinique; Fernando Penarroya, Spain.

Oscar Perretano, Argentina; Sid Prior, Australia; Fernando Proietti, Italy; Frankie Ramirez, San Jose, Calif.; Stefan Redl, Passaic, N. J.

Andre Scheppler, France; Herbert Schilling, Germany; Toon Schuurmans, Holland; Gabriel Seleke, South Africa; Al Sharpe, Ireland.

Sakuji Shinozawa, Japan; Henry Sidumo, South Africa; Charley Smith, Australia; Nedo Stampi, Italy.

Ivelaw Stephenson, British Giuana; Lelo Suarez, Spain; Brendon Tapp, Australia; Johnny Tapp, Australia; Freddie Tiedt, Ireland.

Jose Ungidos, Spain; Henri Vargas, France; Mauro Vazquez, Mexico; Juan Carlos Velardes, Argentina; Makoto Watanabe, Japan; Jimmy Williams, New Zealand.

Class C

Ben Ali Allala, Tunis; Negrito Alcala, Mexico; Al Andrews, Buckeye, Arizona; Gaylord Barnes, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Esteben Barquina, Portugal; Bobby Bell, Detroit, Mich.

Harry Bellefonte, Miami, Fla.; Billy Bello, New York, N. Y.; Henry Berrera, San Francisco, Calif.; Al Boudreaux, Westwego, La.; Jose Burgos, Venezuela.

Fred Butts, Portland, Me.; Daulton Caro, Dallas, Texas; Bennie Castillo, San Antonio, Texas; Gabe Cavazos, Muskegon, Mich.; Juan Chacon, Cuba.

Paul Christie, Arlington, Mass.; Earl Citizen, Dallas, Texas; Sugar Cliff, Nassau; Bob Cofer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ronnie Cohen, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Clarence Collins, Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfredo Cota, Mexico; George Cottle, England; Kid Daniel, Spain; Walter Daniels, New York, N. Y.

Orlando de la Fuentes, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gil Diaz, New York, N. Y.; Rodolfo (Chico) Diaz, Mexico; Albert Dixon, England; Jimmy Dorsey, New York, N. Y.

Bobby Douglas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mickey Driscoll, England; Nolan Duplessis, New Orleans, La.; Joey Durelle, Canada; Billy Favor, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Danny Felan, Houston, Texas; Mel Ferguson, Miami, Fla.; Marcel Ferragu, France; Andy Fig-Los Angeles, Calif.; Rocky Ferguson, Miami, Fla.; Marcel Ferragu, France; Andy Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Bobby Fisher, Scotland.

Terry Flores, Philippines; Noel Flynn, Australia; Maurice Fontaine, France; Bob Fosmire, Rockaway, N. J.

Maurice Francois, France; Art Garcia, Oakland, Calif.; Luis Garduno, Mesa, Arizona; Grey Gauvin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Beto Gerardo, Mexico.

Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana; Dick Gilford, Cleveland, O.; Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas; Johnny Gorman, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Gorman, Providence, R. I.; Johnny Grady, Australia.

Manfred Graus, Germany; Gunter Hase, Germany; Roger Harvey, Bermuda; Stan Wayward, Philadelphia, Pa.; Juan Hernandez, Mercedes, Texas.

Hans Hoffler, Australia; Carl Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.: Wilfredo Hurst, Cuba; Texas Hurtado, Mexico; Bobby Hylands, Australia.

Hachiro Ito, Japan; Jo Janssens, Belgium; Jesse Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.; T. J. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Willie Jones, St. Louis, Mo.

Morio Kaneda, Japan; Jeff Kane, Australia; Peter Kane, England; Tommy Kearns, Australia; Dick Knight, Oakland, Calif.

Chris Kok, Holland; Angelo Lai, Italy; Status Lamtzes, Australia; Jimmy Lane, Memphis, Tenn.; Sean Leahy, Ireland.

Johnny Lee, Australia; Albert Lefrancois, France; Bernard Leperdrix, France; Sam Lewii, New Zealand; Cecil Lewis, Pleasantville, N. J.

Bobby Liddle, Australia; Bobby Lightfoot, Australia; Maurice Lloyd, England; Tony Lopez, Mexico; Mick McCrechan, England.

Doug McLeod, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jimmy McMillan, Trenton, N. J.; Young Macke, Australia; Don Manni, Hyannis, Mass.; Marcel Marcerou, France.

Ossie Marcano, New York; Antonio Marcilla, Argentina; Noel Matthews, Australia; Andre Mauguin, France; George Meaux, Omaha, Neb.

Steve Mendoza, Cupertine, Calif.; Ola Michael, Nigeria; Ben Moktar, Morocco; Hilario Morales, Mexico; Willie Morton, Kansas City, Mo.

Cecil Mott, Tacoma, Wash.; John Newman, Long Beach, Calif.; Tony Noriega, Bakersfield, Calif.; Johnny O'Grady, Australia; Tony Oliver, England; Frank Olivera, New York, N. Y.

Ricky Ortiz, Puerto Rico; Alfredo Parmeggiani, Italy; Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, BWI.; Eddie Phillips, Nigeria.

Marcel Pinault, France; Jimmy Powell, England; Al Quinney, Buffalo, N. Y.; Zorrito Ramirez, Mexico; Renato Ravasi, Italy.

Kid Rayo, Nicaragua; Harold Richardson, Newark, N. J.; Don Ross, Canada; Willie Ross, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Salci, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Frank Sallee, Cleveland, O.

Bruno Santini, Italy; Marcello Santucci, Italy; Peter Schmidt, Canada; Ted Sherwood, England; Charley Shipes, Oakland, Calif.

Vince Shomo, New York, N. Y.; Ron Smith, Australia; Kid Solomon, Jamaica, BWI.; Len Sparks, Canada; Keith Stagg, Australia.

Sam Stewart, South Africa; Paul Stiviletta, Dedham, Mass.; Ernie Sullivan, Australia; Zivaris Taki, Turkey; Billy Tarrant, England.

Gabriel Terronez, Bakersfield, Calif.; Josh Thomas, Orlando, Fla.; Roy Till, England; Dick Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Luis Uribe, Fresno, Calif.

Marcelino Vargas, Mexico; Ike Vaughn, Miami, Fla.; Negro Veloz, Mexico.

Johnny Wallace, Spokane, Wash.; Don Weller, St. Paul, Minn.; Willie Westbrook, Chicago, Ill.; Eric Young, England; Mickey Zielke, LaCrosse, Wisc.

Class D

Jimmy Adams, Chicago, Ill. Bobby Anderson, Kenyon, Wisc.; Del Austin, Tucson, Ariz.; Freddie Baldwin, New York, N. Y,; Freddie Ball, Oakland, Calif.

John Blessas, New Brunswick, N. J.; Del Bowen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frank Bradbury, San Fernando, Calif.; George Briggs, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Benny Joe Brown, Phoenix, Ariz.; Lenny Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Willie Brown, Dallas, Texas; Kenny Bryant, New York, N. Y.; Orville Buchner, Miami Beach, Fla.; Bill Burk, Phoenix, Ariz.; Frankie Carr, Miami, Fla.

Roy Carruthers, Akron, O.; Rocky Cartier, Hollywood, Fla.; Gary Chapman, Boise, Idaho; Lee Como, Spokane, Wash.; Billy Compton, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Moses Cooper, San Francisco, Calif.; Floyd Dalfrey, Beaumont, Texas; Bernie D'Angelo, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Daniels, Miami, Fla.; Charlie Dardeen, Detroit, Mich.

Luckey DeLay, Dallas, Texas; Gene Duncan, Detroit, Mich.; Willie Finney, Miami, Fla.; Tony Fortunato, New York, N. Y.; Danny Garcia, San Domingo; Walter Giles, Boston, Mass.; Mike Gilman, Tacoma, Wash.; Leo Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Garfield Gray, Los Angeles, Calif.; Otha Grimes, Phoenix, Ariz.; Billy Hall, Rome, Ga.; Joe Louis Hargrove, Austin, Texas.

Wilson Harris, Chicago; Marvin Hawkins, Oakland, Calif.; Rocky Hull, San Jose, Calif.; Bobby Hurtt, Baltimore, Md.; Harry Lee Irwin, Miami, Fla.

Willie James, Miami, Fla.; Preston Kratz, Boise, Idaho; Eleuterio Landa, San Antonio, Texas; David Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jackie Lynch, Providence, R. I.; Bob McGinty, Phoenix, Ariz.

Frankie Madison, New York, N. Y.; Lenny Mangiapane, New York, N. Y.; Mike Martinez, Puerto Rico; Lou Mazzuca, Erie, Pa.; Sam Moody, Paterson, N. J.

Ralph Moore, San Francisco, Calif.; Willie Moran, Louisville, Ky.; Bob Morgan, Algeries, La.; Joe Myers, Chester, Pa.; Harold Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Johnny Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y.

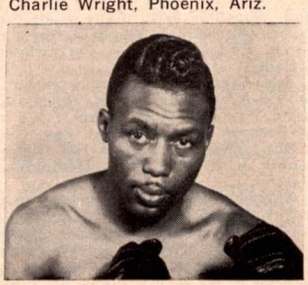
Jim Patrick, Oakland, Calif.; Henry Perez, Fresno, Calif.; Ron Redelsperger, Long Beach, Calif.; Jay Roach, Hempstead, N. Y.; Leroy Roberts, Norristown, Pa.; Billy Robinson, Baltimore, Md.; Rudy Rodriguez, Minneapolis, Minn.; Cordell Rolle, Miami, Fla.; Claude Romero, Nyack, N. Y.; Ray (Sonny) Schalmp, New York, N. Y.; Harold Scully, Sokie, Ill.

John Sellers, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Bill Shelly, Miami, Fla.; Norman Smith, Washington, D. C.; Guillermo Talavera, New York, N. Y.; Mario Tedesco, New York, N. Y.

Pete Toro, New York, N. Y.; Johnny Vaughn, St. Louis, Mo.; Gene Walker, Chicago, Ill.; Questa Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Walker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Willie Weathers, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jojo White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Chauncy Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.; Clarence Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorsey Williams, San Francisco, Calif.; Pete Williams, Fall River, Mass.; Bob Wiltse, Holyoke, Mass.; Charlie Wright, Phoenix, Ariz.



LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion
Joe Brown
Baton Rouge, La.

Group I

1–Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La.

Group II

1–Carlos Ortiz, New York, N. Y.
2–Dave Charnley, London, England

Group III

***1–Flash Elorde, Manila, Philippines**
2–Eddie Perkins, Gary, Indiana
3–Doug Vaillant, Santiago, Cuba
4–Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich.
5–Carlos Hernandez, Caracas, Venezuela
6–Paolo Rosi, New York, N. Y.
7–Len Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–Bert Somodio (Nursery Kid), Quezon City, Philippines
9–Alfredo Urbina, Mexico City, D.F.,
10–Solomon Boysaw, Cleveland, O. Mexico
11–Jackie Donnelly, Buffalo, N. Y.
12–Manuel Alvarez, Mendoza, Argentina
13–Giordano Campari, Naples, Italy
14–L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, O.
15–Arthur Persley, Reo Crosse, La.

*NBA Junior Lightweight Champion

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Epiphane Akono, Senegal; Cisco Andrade, Compton, Calif.; Paul Armstead, Los Angeles, Calif.; Giuseppe Baiata, Spain; George Bracken, Australia.

Eulogio Caballero, Uruguay; Jacques Chauveau, France; Johnny Cooke, England; Dave Coventry, England; Maurice Cullen, England.

Bill Dollery, South Africa; Charley Els, South Africa; Eddie Garcia, Denver, Colo.; Renato Giacche, Italy; Jimmy Gibson, Scotland.

Jamie Gine, Argentina; Tito Gomez, Spain, Guy Gracia, Algeria; Bunny Grant, Jamaica, BWI.; Gene Gresham, Detroit, Mich.

Aissa Hashas, France; Jose Hernandez, Spain; Ron Hinson, England; Roy Jacobs, Nigeria; Eddie Kekane, South Africa.

Johnny Kidd, Scotland; Ameur Lamine, Tunis; Joe Lopes, Sacramento, Calif.; Rodolfo (Tito) Marshall, Panama; Ben Medina, Fresno, Calif.; Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif.

Ray Noble, Italy; Fernand Nollet, France; Santos Pereyra, Uruguay; Guizani Rezgui, Algeria; Ray Riojas, Santa Ana, Calif.

Conny Rudhof, Germany; Jose Stable, Cuba; Manuel Sosa, France; Tommy Tibbs, Boston, Mass.; Baby Vasquez, Mexico; Mario Vecchiatto, Italy.

Class B

Sid Adams, Philadelphia, Pa.; Juan (Sombrita) Albornoz, Spain; Leo Alonzo, Philippines; Kid Anahuac, Mexico; Rogelio Andre, Argentina; Vic Andreetti, England.

Jamie Aparici, Spain; Eddie Armstrong, Elizabeth, N. J.; Hilario Arranz, Spain; Ahcene Attar, Algeria; Tivador Balogh, Hungary.

Eddie Beattie, Canada; Pedro Benelli, Argentina; Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.; Melvin Bourne, Panama; Billy Braggs, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Franco Brondi, Italy; Jethro Cason, Philadelphia, Pa.; Junior Cassidy, Nigeria; Jimmy Cassidy, New Zealand; Ramon (Bobby) Cervantes, Mexico.

J. B. Cook, Phoenix, Ariz.; Alfonso Del Rio, Spain; Elijah Dhladhla, South Africa; Hector (Chino) Diaz, Puerto Rico; Robert DiMartino, France.

Joey Donovan, New York, N. Y.; Rene Douarre, France; Victor Ducros, Belguim; Terry Edwards, England; Alfredo Escobar, Los Angeles, Calif.; Vicente Ferrando, Spain.

George Fleeming, Australia; Angel Garcia, Cuba; Dick Goba, South Africa; Larry Godih, New York, N. Y.; Peter Goschka, Germany; Jorge Gutierrez, Mexico.

Peter Heath, England; Bryon Hollingsworth, Trinidad, BWI.; Tony Icke, England; Keiici Ishikawa, Japan; Brian Jones, England.

Billy (Spider) Kelly, Ireland; Jackie Kelly, New York, N. Y.; Teruo Kosaka, Japan; Jack Kriss, Australia; Harry Kurschat, Germany.

Rudi Langer, Germany; Abel Laudonio, Argentina; Enrique Lezaun, Spain; Girolame Licatessi, Tunis; Sandro Lopopulo, Italy.

Jim (Spike) McCormack, Ireland; Phil McGrath,

England; Ricky McMasters, Jamaica, BWI.; Alex McMillan, Scotland; Sammy McSpadden, Scotland; Sexton Mabena, South Africa.

Jimmy Mackey, Miami, Fla.; Jose Manrique, Spain; Giuseppe Marotto, Italy.

Ebe Mensah, Nigeria; Jose Sanchez Merayo, Spain; Belaid Meslem, Algeria; John Mitmkulu, South Africa; Si Mohamed, Morocco.

Jerry Moloi, South Africa; Gildo Montoya, Mexico; Chico Morales, Cuba.

Israel Napoles, Cuba; Fili Nava, Mexico; Franco Nanci, Italy; Manfred Neuke, Germany; Benny Nieuwenhuizen, South Africa; Omar Oliva, Argentina.

Hiroshi Okawa, Japan; David Oved, Israel; Mario Pallavera, Italy; David Parsons, England; Tony Perez, Mexico; Altidoro Polidori, Italy.

Aldo Pravisani, Italy; Giacomo Putti, Italy; Garland (Rip) Randell, Dallas, Texas; Pentti Rautiainen, Finland; Bruno Ravaglia, Italy.

Vicente Rivas, Venezuela; Bobby Ros, Spain; Fighting San Carlos, Philippines; Hans-Peter Schmitz, Germany.

Young Sebela, South Africa; Joe Shaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stoffel Steyn, South Africa; Dave Stone, England; Tony Van Eyk, Holland.

Osamu Watanabe, Japan; Henry Watson, Dallas, Texas; Stanley Wilson, Panama; Leon Zadourian, Armenta.

Class C

Pat Aaron, Nigeria; Jean Albouy, France; Claudio Adame, Mexico; Preciliano Aguirre, Panama; Raymundo Aguirre, Mexico.

Andres Allen, Panama; Gerard Alloo, Belgium; Billy Anderson, Doylstown, Pa.; Anibal Angelo, South Africa; Nye Ankrah, Ghana.

Alex Arenas, Mexico; John Bacon, England; Les Bagi, Canada; Phil Barba, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lloyd Barnett, Jamaica, BWI.

Chano Barrientos, Mexico; Charley Bell, Australia; Black Bill, Panama; Stan Bishop, England; Marcel Bizien, Jersey City, N. J.

Sander Bonde, Denmark; Jerome Brewer, Baltimore, Md.; Milow Bulat, Yugoslavia; Sammy Burgess, Miami, Fla.; Johnny Busso, New York, N. Y.

Mario Calcaterra, Italy; Vince Cala, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dave Camacho, Mexico; Rafael Camacho, Mexico; Enrique Camarena, Mexico.

Harry Campbell, San Jose, Calif.; Gastone Casarico, Italy; Lou Cappellano, Omaha, Neb.; Danny Carter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Marvin Carter, Washington, D. C.

Kid Casey, Chicago, Ill.; Mar Castellanos, Mexico; Jesus Celes, Mexico; Jean-Claude Chatelain, Switzerland; Rudolf Christiaens, Belgium.

Tony Christy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Salvatore Colella, Italy; Ross Colossimo, Australia; Ray Copeland, Sacramento, Calif.; Arnie Cotarobles, Tucson, Ariz.; Ernie Cuadres, San Diego, Calif.

Jean Dantas, France; Cedric Dennis, Miami, Fla.; Vic Diamond, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dick DiVeronica, Syracuse, N. Y.; Andy Doherty, Ireland.

J. D. Ellis, Trenton, N. J.; Hilario Espana, Mexico; Luigi Evangelista, Australia; Joe Falcon, England; Farnanio Favia, Italy; Jimmy Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rene Falaba, Belgium; Chuck Flores, Phoenix, Ariz.; Gil Flores, Philippines; Tyrone Gardiner, Canada; Jimmy George, Oakland, Calif.; Sergio Gomez, Mexico; Bennie Gordon, New York, N. Y.; Vic Graffio, Port Arthur, Texas; Al Grant, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hans Gronen, Germany; Frank Hardison, Las Vegas, Nev.

Percy Hayles, Jamaica, BWI.; Art Hayward, New Orleans, La.; Elroy Henry, Panama; Dave Higgins, Scotland; Wesley Hinds, Jamaica, BWI.

Dolphie Hoffman, South Africa; Fenley Hooker, Panama; Fred Jackson, Chicago, Ill.; Leroy Jones, Canada; Tommy Kansas, England.

Al Keen, England; Bobby Kelsey, England; Stan Kennedy, England; Chihuahua Kid, Mexico; Cisco Kid, Mexico.

Dick Kieran, Scotland; Curley Ko, Surinam; Kevin Kyle, Australia; Tony LaBarbara, Buffalo, N. Y.; Billy Leckie, New Zealand.

Darcey Lee, Australia; Jackie Lennon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Neves Leyte, Portugal; Joey Limas, Albuquerque, N. M.; Julito Lopez, San Domingo; Miguel Campos Lopez, Spain.

Pablo Lopez, Puerto Rico; Tom Lowery, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fidel Lucero, Mexico; Johnny McLarnin, Scotland; Louis Magnifico, Australia.

Percy Manning, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Marcel, Belgium; Freddy Martinovich, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Al Medrano, Oakland, Calif.; Ventarron Mendoza, Mexico.

Raffaele Menunni, Italy; German Mhlambi, South Africa; Roger Moine, Belgium; Ken Moller, South Africa; Chris Monare, South Africa.

Lucien Moreau, France; Marcos Morales. Puerto Rico; Eric Munro, Australia; Frank Narvarez, Puerto Rico; Sebastiao Nascimento, Brazil.

Rafael Navarro, Puerto Rico; Brian O'Shea, Chicago, Ill.; Adolfo Olguin, Mexico; Flory Olguin, Albuquerque, N. M.; Marius Olliver, France.

Tony Padron, Venezuela; George Page, Auburn, Calif.; Giorgio (Kid Salerno) Pappalardo, Italy; Joey Parks, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Parmentier, France.

Charley Patterson, Austin, Texas; Jerry Pellagrini, New Orleans, La.; Diablo Perez, San Domingo; Mick Power, Australia; Mickey Pretorius, South Africa.

Ken Pugh, England; Carlos Quiles, Puerto Rico; Fidencio Ramirez, Mexico; Santiago Ramirez, Cuba; Rocky Randell, Rome, Ga.

Terry Rebolado, Philippines; Babe Reyes, Mexico; Gallito Reyes, San Antonio, Texas; Ray Reyes, Mexico; Shorty Rigby, Australia.

Carlos Rios, Mexico; Ruben Rivera, Mexico; Aubery Roberts, Australia; Chris Robbertse, Australia; Eddie Roelandt, Belgium; Ron Rowley, England.

Sixto San Miguel, San Antonio, Texas; Esteban Santamaria, Panama; Raoul Sarrazin, Canada; Joaquin Sarrion, Spain; Tommy Schafer, Blawnox, Pa.

Marcel Schubach, South Africa; Paolo Scire, Italy; Joaquin Serrano, Spain; Tony Lopez Smith, Mexico; Jimmy Soo, Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul Soriano, Mexico; Frankie Soto, Ajo, Ariz.; Les Sprague, Canada; Merv Stewart, Australia.

Joseph Ta, Ivory Coast; Kenny Tavares, New Bedford, Mass.; Chuck Taylor, Detroit, Mich.; Gene Thomas, Hartford, Conn.; Tommy Tiger, Nigeria.

Jesse Underwood, Detroit, Mich.; Jimmy Walker, Tacoma, Wash.; Ken Watson, South Africa; John White, Chicago, Ill.; Ken Whitney, England; Art Wilburn, Galesburg, Ill.

Class D

Bobby Allen, Miami, Fla.; Bobby Allen, Oakland, Calif.; Lucius Allen, New York, N. Y.; Barry Barefoot, Miami, Fla.; John Bermudez, San Francisco, Calif.

Herb Bynum, Paterson, N. J.; Greg Carrejo, Honolulu, Hawaii; Young Kid Chocolate, St. Paul, Minn.; Mike Cruz, Puerto Rico; Joe D'Avy, Los Angeles, Calif.

Kenny Dean, Canada; Dave Downey, Canada; Al Dublin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joe Dukes, Chicago, Ill.; Ed Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dave Gaitor, Miami, Fla.

Taco Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; Teddy Grice, Cleveland, O.; Henry Hall, Delbarton, W. V.; Will Harris, San Francisco, Calif.; Eddie Henderson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vinnie Hines, Stockton, Calif.

Frank Holloway, Miami, Fla.; Leroy Howard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Wesley Kidd, Port Huron, Mich.; Hans Lauten, Hillsdale, N. J.; Brown Lee, Harrisburg, Pa.

Joe Lowery, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eddie Ludlow, Miami, Fla.; Les McFadden, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Bobby McLaurin, New York, N. Y.; Harold Mara, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Larry Mitchell, San Francisco, Calif.; Andy Montoya, Bakersfield, Calif.; Jerry Mullen, Brownville, Minn.; George Munore, Canada; Larry O'Connor, San Antonio, Texas; Ruben Olivo, Boise, Idaho.

Leo Pitcher, Chicago, Ill.; Dick Pospisil, Miami, Fla.; Jerry Powers, Homestead, Fla.; Kevin Richardson, Canada; Rudy Richardson, McKeesport, Pa.

Charley Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.; Joe Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.; Davey Ross, Hempstead, N. Y.; Al Scalzillo, Providence, R. I.; Rollie Thibault, Canada; Tommy Thibault, Somerville, Mass.

Clyde Thomas, Panama; Luther Thomas, Seattle, Wash.; Enrique Trevino, San Antonio, Texas; Walt Varez, Los Angeles, Calif.,; Mario Vega, Puerto Rico; Al Walker, Miami, Fla.

Ray Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter Wallace, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willie Watson, Houston, Texas; Jerry Wells, Cleveland, O.; George Zapp, Detroit, Mich.; Nick Zidis, New Brunswick, N. J.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
World Champion
Davey Moore
Springfield, O.

Group I

1—Davey Moore, Springfield, O.

Group II

1—Joe (Rafiu) King, Lagos, Nigeria
2—Urtiminio (Sugar) Ramos, Havana, Cuba

Group III

1—Gracieux Lamperti, Marseilles, France
2—Sergio Caprari, Rome, Italy
3—Howard Winstone, Cardiff, Wales
4—Kazuo Takayama, Tokyo, Japan
5—Danny Valdez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Jose Luis Cruz, Juarez, Mexico
7—Eduardo (Lalo) Guerrero, Guadalajara, Mexico
8—Jet Bally, Manila, Philippines
9—Juan Ramirez, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico
10—Terry Spinks, London, England
11—Ricardo Gonzalez, Buenos Aires, Argentina
12—Enoch Nheapo, Capetown, South Africa
13—Percy Lewis, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Don Adamson, West Jordan, Utah; Dennis Adjie, Ghana; Love Allotey Ghana; Kimpo Amarfio, Ghana; Michel Atlan, France.

Rene Barriere, France; Jose Luis Biescas, Spain; Army Wonder Boy, Philippines; Gil Cadilli, San Francisco, Calif.; Kimpo Calderin, Spain.

Jimmy Carruthers, Australia; Francisco Carreno, Spain; Felix Cervantes, Mexico; Auburn Copeland, Flint, Mich.; Rudy Corona, Mexico.

Vince Derado, Argentina; Mario Diaz, Mexico; Oscar Diaz, Argentina; Herman Duncan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenny Fields, England.

Aldo Gamboa, Argentina; Mick Greaves, England; Aryee Jackson, Ghana; Efren Jimenez, Mexico; Nicolino Loche, Argentina; Yukio Katsimata, Japan.

Jose (Toluco) Lopez, Mexico; Levy Madi, South Africa; Olli Maki, Finland; Paul Maolet, France; Lino Mastellaro, Italy.

Mel Middleton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Katsuzo Nakamura, Japan; Danny O'Brien, England; Roberto Palaveccino, Argentina; Letterio Petilli, Italy.

Louis Poncy, France; Willi Quatuor, Germany; Jean Renard, Belgium; Floyd Robertson, Ghana; Fino Rosales, Mexico; Haruo Sakamoto, Japan.

Mario Sitri, Italy; Leslie Tangee, South Africa; Wally Taylor, Australia; Jules Touan, Ivory Coast; Derry Trainor, Scotland; Andre Valignat, France.

Class B

Kazuyoski Amada, Japan; Cruz Arvelo, Venezuela; Ernie Baronet, South Africa; Larry Bataan, Philippines; Edgar Basel, Germany.

Con Mount Bassey, Jamaica, BWI.; Roy Beamon, England; Colin Bell, Australia; Gordon Bell, Australia; Kevin Bell, Australia.

Daniel Berrios, Puerto Rico; Manny Berrios, Mexico; Jean Biosca, France; Gordon Blakey, Wales; Baby Brown, Philippines.

Alfredo Bunetta, Argentina; Lennie Burns, Australia; Ken Calderwood, England; Harry Carroll, Wales; Carlos Celis, Mexico.

Ike Chestnut, New York, N. Y.; Paulino Cobo, Spain; Rudy Coronado, Mexico; Pasquale Curcio, Australia; Bobby Davies, England.

Billy Davies, England; Jacques Delplace, France; Antonio Diaz II, Spain; Freddie Dobson, England.

Joao Dos Santos, Portugal; Oripes dos Santos, Brazil; Robert Dris, France; Les Dunn, Australia; Antonio Lopez Durban, Spain.

Chris Elliott, England; Giuseppe Fanfoni, Italy; Abdoulay Faye, Algeria; Rafael Fernandez, Spain; Bobby Fisher, Scotland.

Emilio Flores, Los Angeles, Calif.; David Floyd, Australia; Johnny Fooks, Australia; Lauro Garcia, Mexico; Rafael Gayo, Spain.

Jose Guillen, Spain; Michele Gullotti, Italy; Bobby Hernan, Spain; Jean Houbloup, France; Kid Iraputo, Mexico.

Johnny Jarrett, Australia; Don Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Phil Jones, Wales; Ron Jones, England; George Judge, Scotland.

Paddy Kelly, Ireland; Phil Kleynhans, South Africa; Hisao Kobayashi, Japan; Homicide Kunutu, South Africa; Eugene Lecozanet, France.

Roberto Lobos, Chile; Jose Lopez, Mexico; Phil Lundgren, England; Vernon Lynch, New York, N. Y.; Johnny McKenna, England; Les McLean, Australia.

Pastor Marrero, Cuba; Antonio Martin, France; Yuji Masuko, Japan; Robert Meunier, France, Sergio Milan, Italy.

Pedro Miranda, Argentina; Franco Musso, Italy; Ricardo Navarro, Spain; Johnny O'Callaghan, England; George O'Neill, Ireland.

Hugh O'Neill, Ireland; Manuel Ochoa, Mexico;

Jacques Poinson, France; Emiliano Possessi, Italy; Antonio Ramos, Spain.

Chato Ramos, Spain; Terry Rees, Wales; Owen Reilly, Scotland; Oscar Reyes, Philippines; Cain Rogero, Mexico.

Alfredo Sanchez, Mexico; Jesus Santamaria, Panama; Armando Scorda, Italy; Stephen Segola, South Africa; Pulga Serrano, Mexico.

Alberto Serti, Italy; Tiger Sheke, South Africa; Billy Skelly, Ireland; Salustiano Suarez, Argentina; Edwin Sykes, Panama.

Bernie Taylor, South Africa; Ollie Taylor, Australia; Young Terror, Philippines; Fode Traore, France; Billy Thomas, San Francisco, Calif.

Moi Torres, Mexico, Elias Tshabalala, South Africa; Raul Vargas, Argentina; Verner Vasen, Sweden; Sergio Vezzani, Italy.

Germain Vivier, France; Dick White, Australia; Tiger Willie, Philippines; Javier Zatarain, Mexico.

Class C

Carmelo Acevedo, Hartford, Conn.; Antonio Aguirre, Mexico; Said Akir, Algeria; Paul Alba, San Antonio, Texas; Jose Aparicio, Mexico.

Fili Ascencio, Mexico; Hurtle Atkinson, Australia; Michel Barberon, France; Chilo Barranco, Mexico; Joey Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.

Arnold Bell, Jamaica, BWI.; Manuel Botello, Mexico; Ned Brooks, Australia; Danny Brown, Philippines; Valentin Brown, Panama.

Joe Buck, Germany; Rudolfo Caballero, Mexico; Pablo Cabrera, Mexico; Cane Carreon, Philippines; Anselmo Castillo, Puerto Rico.

Orlando Castillo, Cuba; Les Cecil, Australia; Jorge Ceja, Mexico; Artie Clark, Austin, Texas; Gerardo Clemente, Puerto Rico.

Aldo Colangelo, Australia; George Colton, Tewksbury, Mass.; Jimmy Connors, New Bedford, Mass.; Carlos Cruz, San Domingo; Estella Cruz, Puerto Rico; Ken Currie, Australia.

Maurice Daniels, Trinidad, BWI.; Phil David, Westwego, La.; Luis Del-Cid, Panama; Jackie Dillon, Isle of Man; Eddie Donegal, Australia.

Robert Dris, France; Frankie Duarte, Sacramento, Calif.; Bill Dunnett, Australia; Dennis East, England; Billy Ebsworth, Australia.

Cleo Eloby, Oakland, Calif.; Larry Fernando, Philippines; Santos Flores, Puerto Rico; Gene Fosmire, Rockaway, N. J.; Kid Gallardo, Mexico.

Andres Garcia, Mexico; Emil Garcia, Puerto Rico; Pollero Garcia Mexico; Fernando Gomez, Mexico; Cristobal Gonzalez, Cuba.

Cubanito Gonzalez, Mexico; Gallito Gonzalez, Mexico; Nagoor Govender, South Africa; Tommy Griffin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jackie Gulino, Australia.

Tommy Haden, New Bedford, Mass.; Tommy Hepper, Australia; Anselmo Hernandez, Mexico; Helidoro Hernandez, Mexico; Roberto Hernandez, Mexico.

Tony Herrera, Inglewood, Calif.; Dave Hilton, Canada; Roy Lake, England; Frank Lannion, England; Oscar Laudonio, Spain.

Peter Lavery, Ireland; Jesse Leija, San Antonio, Texas; Calaco Leon, Mexico; Johnny Lewis, England; Embarek Limane, Morocco.

Nino Lolli, Italy; Eddie Ludick, South Africa; Al McCarthy, England; Leroy McGill, Oakland, Calif.; Tommy McMillan, Scotland.

Henry Macias, Mexico; Panchito Macias, Mexico; Sammy Mackey, Homstead, Fla.; Kofi Manu, Ghana; Max Marshall, Australia.

Pete Martin Jr., Puerto Rico; Alberto Martinez, Mexico; Rosendo Martinez, Mexico; Emilio Medina, Mexico; Guillermo Medina, Venezuela; Jose Luis Mora, Mexico.

Mauricio Morales, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pepino Morales, Mexico; Ottavio Micchiche, Italy; Henry Nieto, San Francisco, Calif.; Tommy Noel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Louis Oberto, France.

Rudy Oosthuizen, South Africa; Juan Perales, Mexico; Girolamo Piai, Italy; Domenico Pillon, Italy; Luis Quijano, Mexico.

Vicente Ramirez, Mexico; Julio Ramos, Mexico; Teddy Rand, Los Angeles, Calif.; Paddy Read, Providence, R. I.; Mickey Redmond, England.

Joe Reyes, Mexico; Barry Ridge, England; Lionel Rivera, Puerto Rico; David Rodriguez, Mexico; Hector Rodriguez, Miami, Fla.

Jesus Rodriguez, Mexico; Valentin Rodriguez, Cuba; Cecil Rogers, Australia; Miguel Rojas, Mexico; Chiquis Rosales, Mexico.

Julio Ruiz, Panama; Memo Ruiz, Mexico; Roberto Ruiz, Cuba; Manny Sanchez, Mexico; Macume Santamaria, Panama; Jose Sauret, Spain.

Boyd Scully, Australia; Billy Secular, England; Andreino Silanos, Italy; Duane Simpson, Opa-Jocka, Fla.; Bobby Sinn, Australia; Brian Smith, Wales; Hilton Smith, Tampa, Fla.

Ian Smythe, Australia; Hennie Snyman, South Africa; Noel Soetens, Belgium; Boet Stander, South Africa; Rod Stanford, Australia.

Roy Thompson, England; Joe Luis Valdez, Mexico; Joe Valdez, Mexico; Tony Vazquez, Mexico; Roger Verhelst, Belgium.

Panchito Villa, Mexico; Young Victor, Australia; Ray Weller, Australia; Dave Whittaker, England; Ollie Wyllie, Scotland; Willie Woods, San Francisco, Calif.

Class D

Pabloa Aceedo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Roy Camachio, Puerto Rico; Rick Conti, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Cooper, Trenton, N. J.; Autry David, Westwego, La.

Roberto Del-Cid, Panama; Jerry Forch, Dallas, Texas; Beresford Francis, Panama; Al Franklin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Willie Green, Trenton, N. J.

Bobby Harmon, Baltimore, Md.; Bobby Herron, San Francisco, Calif.; Bobby Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jimmy Hightower, Miami, Fla.; Henny Hurley, Jersey City, N. J.

Herbeto Kercado, New York, N. Y.; Willie McCrea, Meenen, S. C.; Grady McLendon, Dublin, Ga.; Nino Msrti, Puerto Rico; Rudy Martinez, Galveston, Texas.

Raemus Parrea, Puerto Rico; Zeke Perez, Denver, Colo.; Spud Perrody, Reno, Nev.; Jose Rigeros, New York, N. Y.; Ray Salas, San Francisco, Calif.

Carlos Santana, Panama; Len Smike, Los Angeles, Calif.; Genaro Soto, Puerto Rico; Jack Stringer, Miami. Fla.; Tony Tozzo, New York, N. Y.

Jose Valdivis, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kid Velvet, Los Angeles, Calif.; Boots Washington, Omaha, Neb.; Baby Watusi, Detroit, Mich.; Lloyd Weeks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Kid Williams, Baltimore, Md.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion
Eder Jofre
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Group I

1—Eder Jofre, Sao Paulo, Brazil
2—Johnny Caldwell, Belfast, Ireland (Recognized as champion by Europe)
4—Pierre Cossemyns, Brussels, Belgium
5—Alphonse Halimi, Paris, France

Group II

1—Piero Rollo, Cagliari, Italy
2—Leo Espinosa, Manila, Philippines
3—Ismael Laguna, Colon, Panama
4—Freddie Gilroy, Belfast, Ireland
5—Ignace (Zurdo) Pina, Mexicali, Mexico
6—Edmundo Esparza, Juarez, Mexico
7—Jesus (Cuervo) Salinas, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico
8—Enrique Hitchman, Havana, Cuba

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Alex Ambrose, Scotland; Manuel Armenteros, Mexico; Ray Asis, Philippines; George Bowes, England; Juan Cardenas, Spain.

Brian Cartwright, England; Elysee Castre, France; Terry Crimmins, Wales; Marcing David, Philippines; Kamara Diop, Algeria; Manny Elias, Phoenix, Ariz.

Carlos Hernandez, Mexico; Hector Hicks, Panama; Johnny Jamito, Philippines; Tadao Kawamura, Japan; Michel Lamora, France; Ricardo Lara, El Paso, Texas.

Danny Leex, Scotland, Jean-Claude Leroy, France; Jose Luis Martinez, Spain; Herman Marques, Stockton, Calif.; Ernesto Miranda, Argentina.

Johnny Morrissey, Scotland; Kozo Nagata, Japan; Masao Ogawa, Japan; Kid Pascualito, Paraguay; Billy Rafferty, Scotland; Eloy Sanchez, Mexico.

Federico Scarponi, Italy; Henri Schmid, France; Giacome Spano, Italy; Takeo Suzuki, Japan.

Pierre Vetroff, France; Tetsuya Yamaguchi, Japan; Kenji Yonekura, Japan; Albert Younsi, France; Mohamed Zarzi, Algeria.

Class B

Dennis Adams, South Africa; Curly Aguirre, Philippines; Hector Agundez, Mexico; Eddie Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.; Manuel Alvarez, Spain.

Zurdo Arce, Mexico; Marcelo Avila, Ecuador; Ray Balta, San Salvador; Primo Barajas, Mexico; Eddie Barraclough, England.

Lazaro benLayesi, Tunis; Boualem Belouard, Algeria; Benny Casing, Stockton, Calif.; Alfonso Carabajo, Spain; Jimmy Carson, Ireland; Angel Chineau, Spain.

Marcel Chretien, France; Don Cosheril, England; Rene Dernaoncourt, France; Frankie Duran, San Antonio, Texas; Nelson Estrada, Venezuela; Pedro Gonzalez, Mexico.

Tahar Guizani, Tunis; Felix Gutierrez, Cuba; Koji Ishibashi, Japan; Ronnie Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Danny Kid, Philippines; Pierre Lablond, France; Raul Leanos, Mexico; Luis Leija, San Antonio, Texas; Jean Leroux, France; Jose Lopez, Mexico.

Giuseppe Linzalone, Italy; Danny McNamee, Scotland; Christian Marchand, France; Sabino Mendez, Mexico.

Ugo Milan, Italy; Ricardo Moreno, Argentina; Gunfighter Moshoeu, South Africa; Pedro Ortiz, Panama; Chamaco Perez, Mexico.

Ike Pierce, Ivory Coast; Angelo Rampin, Italy; Sugar Ray, Surinam; Haru Sakamoto, Japan; Jorge Salazar, Mexico.

Juan Sanchez, Mexico; Santos Seoane, Spain; Trevor Simkiss, South Africa; Killer Solomon, Jamaica; Takeo Suzuki, Japan.

Memo Tellez, Mexico; Graham van der Walt, South Africa; Arturo Vazquez, Mexico; Arturo Vingochea, Mexico; Don Weller, England; Lenny Williams, Wales.

Class C

Rafael Ayala, Mexico; Camy Beto, Panama; Bobby Brown, Hialeah, Fla.; Chilo Carranza, Tucson, Arizona; Joe Castellano, San Jose, Calif.

Vince Castro, Richmond, Calif.; Marcelino Diaz, Mexico; Ramon Ferrer, Cuba; Luis Figueroa, Puerto Rico; Lajos Flesser, Hungary; Steve Flesichman, South Africa.

Eddie France, England; Mike Gallo, San Francisco, Calif.; Osito Galvan, Mexico; Javier Garfias, Mexico; Pajero Gonzalez, Mexico; Panchito Gonzalez, Mexico.

Dickie Hanna, Ireland; Luis Hernandez, Mexico; Gerry Jones, England; Juan Ibares, Mexico; Quan James, Los Angeles, Calif.

Rush Junior, Philippines; Willie Kee, Reno, Nevada; Angel Ley, Mexico; Manny Linson, Mexico; Mario Luciano, Phoenix, Arizona.

Nacho Mendoza, Los Angeles, Calif.; Agustin Moreno, Panama; Torito Mota, Mexico; Carlos Navarrete, Mexico; Nick Nicholas, Roanoke, Va.

Miguel Pardes, Mexico; Steve Parsons, England; Raton Perez, Mexico; Ronnie Perez, Hayward, Calif.; Jesse Pimental, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hugh Riley, Scotland.

Ariel Rios, Mexico; Ray Ruiz, Mexico; Ray Salazar, Santa Ana, Calif.; Hocine Salam, Algeria; Roberto San Martin, Mexico.

Trino Savala, Sacramento, Calif.; Gerhard Topf, Austria; Goyo Torres, Mexico; Tuntun Torres, Mexico; Humberto Trottman, Panama.

Roberto Truco, Panama; Gallito Uribe, Mexico; Eduardo Uribe, Mexico; Daniel Valdez, Mexico; Abe Villa, DeCota, Calif.; Danny Wells, England.

Class D

Sal Algeri, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Joe Archo, Puerto Rico; Goldie Chalmers, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bobby Chavez, San Jose, Calif.

Angel Coloncito, Puerto Rico; Eduardo Frutos, Panama; Lazaro Frutos, Panama; Ramon Moran, Puerto Rico; Sylvester Ruttledge, Oakland, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion
Pone Kingpetch
Bangkok, Thailand

Group I

1—Pone Kingpetch, Bangkok, Thailand
2—Ramon Arias, Caracas, Venezuela
3—Mimun Ben Ali, Mardid, Spain
4—Sadao Yaoita, Osaka, Japan

Group II

1—Salvatore Burruni, Cagliari, Italy
2—Pascual Perez, Buenos Aires, Argentina

3–Mitsunori Seki, Tokyo, Japan
4–Jean Guerard, Paris, France
5–Chartchai Lamfapha, Bangkok, Thailand
6–Kyo Noguchi, Nayoto, Japan
7–Jesus (Chucho) Hernandez, Acapulco, Mexico
8–Fighting Harada, Tokyo, Japan
9–Hiram Bacallao, Havana, Cuba
10–Horacio Accavallo, Argentina

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those in each class are rated about on a par.

Class A

Jimmy Abeyta, Oakland, Calif.; Young Aquino, Philippines; Ernesto Barrera, Mexico; Jackie Brown, Scotland.

Pedro Carvajal, Panama; Demetrio Carvajal, Argentina; Dai Crop, Wales; Vicente Garcia, Mexico; Shiguru Ito, Japan.

Jacques Jacob, France; Chico Jasso, Mexico; Luis Jimenez, Mexico; Rene Libeer, France; Derek Lloyd, England; Akio Maki, Japan; Jupiter Mansilla, Uruguay.

Young Martin, Spain; Carlos Miranda, Argentina; Raton Osuna, Spain; Ray Pacheco, Reno, Nevada; German Pardo, Chile.

Carlos Rodriquez, Argentina; Pierre Rossi, France; Little Rufe, Philippines.

Romy Sison, Philippines; Jse Smecca, Argentina; Kid Tacio, Philippines; Leo Zulueta, Philippines.

Class B

Katsutoshi Aaki, Japan; Fidel Alfaro, Mexico; Ali Belhout, Algeria; Gabby Beltran, Mexico; Pancho Bhatachaji, India.

Brian Bissmire, England; Angel Miguel Botta, Argentina; Don Braithwaite, Wales; Jackie Bruce, Australia.

Giuseppe Bruni, Italy; Marino Buraglio, Italy; Vic Campo, Philippines; Billy Colvin, England.

Paolo Curcetti, Italy; Baby Demillions, Philippines; Nacho Duran, Mexico; Nacho Escalante, Mexico.

Baby Espinosa, Philippines; Atsushi Fukumoto, Japan; Alan Gibbards, Australia; Baby Lopez, Mexico.

George McDade, England; Walter McGowan, Scotland; Chango Magallanes, Mexico; Akio Maki, Japan; Salvatore Manca, Italy.

Chivete Martinez, Mexico; Mauro Miranda, Mexico; Eduardo Mojica, Nicaragua; Manuel Moreno, Panama.

Elias Olivo, Mexico; Alex O'Neil, Ireland; Apolonio Salinas, Mexico; Alberto Scipioni, Italy; Jack Treshman, Australia; Dommy Ursua, Philippines.

Class C

Barry Adgie, England; Rach Camara, Mexico; Lorenzo Cruz, Mexico; Peter Cruz, Mexico.

Ronnie DeCost, Brockton, Mass.; Elmer Escalante, Mexico; Primo Famero, Philippines; Carlos Gomez, Mexico.

Christie Kelly, Ireland; Kevin McGowan, England; Gil Martinez, Mexico; Juan Molina, Mexico.

Felix Padilla, Mexico; Antonio Paniagua, Mexico; Jamie Perez, Mexico; Ray Perez, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Eligio Pontilles, Panama; Mark Quinn, England; Carlos Real, Panama; Chocolate Rodriguez, Mexico.

Col Sullivan, Australia; Carl Taylor, England; Baby Valdez, Mexico; Joe Valenzuela, Mexico; Billy Walker, England; Peter Zapata, Mexico.

Class D

Frank Chambers, Phoenix, Arizona; Marcos Lane, Panama; Willie Martin, Boston, Mass.; Jim Thousand, Panama; Carlos Zayas, Holyoke, Mass.

ANSWERS – SPOT THE GOOFS

Total possible points: 60. Rating: Champion, 50 to 60. Contender, 40 to 45. Club Fighter 30 to 35. Less Than 30, Preliminary Boy.

1. No, the fight between Jofre and Piero Rollo of Italy on March 25, 1961 was the first.

2. Yes it was.

3. True, the others were Fitzsimmons, Burns, Schmeling and Carnera.

4. Not true. Primo Carnera defeated Paolino Uzcudun in Rome in 1933.

5. Escobar defeated Harry Jeffra, not Jofre and Ambers defeated Pedro Montanez not Arizmendi. The show was in the Polo Grounds and the date was Sept. 23, 1937.

6. The Villa-Wilde fight was June 18, 1923 in the Polo Grounds.

7. No, it was the Ross-Garcia fight on Sept. 23, 1937.

8. Nope, only the first Conn and Nova fights were in the Polo Grounds, the others were in Yankee Stadium.

9. It was 47 seconds and photo is of DeJohn and Billy Hunter.

10. No, Fidel LaBarba and Frankie Genaro fought for the American flyweight title in 1925.

11. That's right, there was no light heavyweight class.

12. Kirk won two titles but they were the bantam and featherweight.

THE MARCH ISSUE OF THE RING WILL BE THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THIS PUBLICATION AND WILL INCLUDE FEATURES THAT WLL KEEP YOU GLUED TO YOUR CHAIR AS YOU READ IT FROM COVER TO COVER.

WAS THE LEGENDARY JOHN L. SULLIVAN THE GREAT MAN THAT HISTORY HAS MADE OF HIM? WAS HIS POPULARITY DESERVED? THE RING WILL ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND MANY MORE. DON'T MISS IT!

THE MARCH ISSUE WILL HAVE A NEW LOOK WITH NEW FEATURES. YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE THAT SO MUCH EXCITEMENT AND FACTS COULD BE ENCLOSED IN ONE BOOK.

Carlos Ortiz (right) cinched a crack at Joe Brown and the world lightweight title by outpointing Paolo Rosi in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder.

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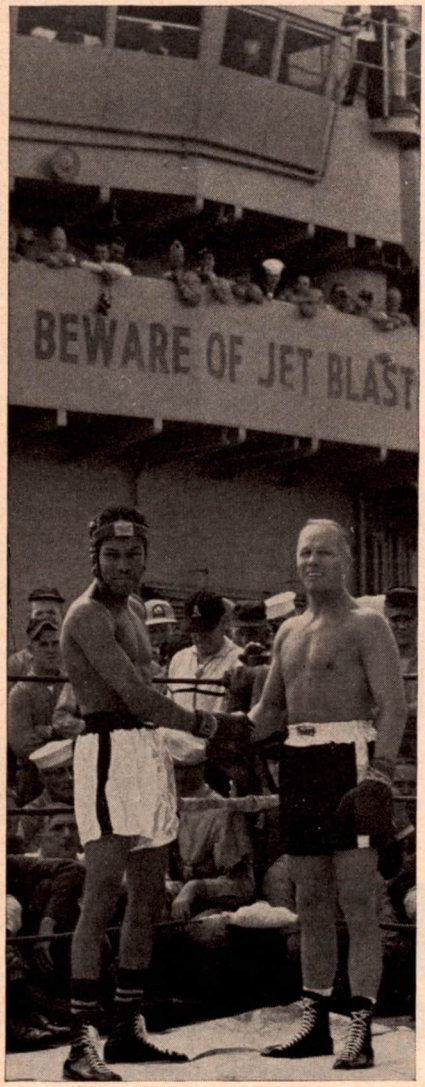


Tony Zale (right) and Clarence Calloway, seaman, USN, shake hands before their three-round exhibition held on the flight deck of the USS Antietam. The exhibition ended in a draw as both fighters were applauded loudly by the 600 crew members.

With Our Servicemen

By JOHN ORT

Base personnel officer 1st Lt. John Velthoen (left) and A1C Harley Cooper, USAFE heavyweight boxing champion, look over the medals to be awarded winners and runners-up in the 1961 Spangdahlem Boxing Tournament in Germany.

U. S. NAVAL BASE, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, was the scene of action as the USS Yorktown (CVS-10), (The Fighting Lady), entered her boxing team in an outdoor contest with shore-based and accompanying destroyer team fighters.

Eight of the aircraft carrier boxers participated in ten thrilling and evenly matched fights. Winning five of eight fights, the Yorktown boxing team, trained by the former amateur service champion, and now Ensign E. T. Kreiner, U.S. Navy, had a reserved right to feel quite proud of their success.

"Frenchy" Louviere, a Yorktown flyweight, walloped out a decisive victory over USS Walker fighter, "Bigot" Inglesias in a 112 pound match.

"Dee" Greub of USS Yorktown and "Battling Joe" Nastasio of the USS Walker, fought a close bout with "Battling Joe" winning the nod in their 135 pound fight.

"Domino" Dominguez was stopped by "KO" Bushnell in the second round of their lightweight contest. Dominguez represented the Yorktown and Bushnell hails from the destroyer, USS Taylor.

"Rock" Steinmetz became the third and last carrier boxer to fall victim of a destroyer fighter. Steinmetz dropped a split decision to "Scratchy" Silverthorn in a spirited welterweight bout.

The losing streak was halted by "Gator" Richardson's triumph over Gary Hency of the USS Jenkins in a light-heavyweight brawl.

"Sailor" Freddie Russell, 152 pounds, followed up with a 3rd round TKO over "New York" Nolan, 150 pounds, of the Subic Base Marine Bks., in what was termed as one of the best bouts of the evening.

"Accie" Taylor whipped "Bull Moose" Daniels in a 175 pound go as Yorktown chalked up another win over their contemporaries.

In the main event of the evening, the crowd of 4,000 witnessed Yorktown's Marine orderly, Bob "The Bomber" Cone, upset Billy Wells of the USS O'Bannon in an action packed heavyweight fight.

Yorktown is presently on an extended Far East cruise displaying her "Power for Peace."

OTIS AFB, MASS.—Using only its novice brigade, the Otis boxing team gained a split from visiting Bridgewater Institute, winning two bouts and dropping the same number.

Middleweight John Moore, E. St. Louis, knocked out Ed Gurley in 1:48 of the first round for the team's first win. It was the third time down for Gurley and he was unable to rise under his own steam.

Welterweight William Harris, New York City, took a unanimous decision from wild-swinging Ronald Shepherd for second victory.

On the debit side, a heavier Richard Ford garnered a close split decision over Otis middleweight Coston Stanford, and Kenneth Cox KO'd Orville Hogue in 1:35 of third round in a battle of welterweights.

Four exhibitions rounded up the teams first ring card. They next go against Fort Devins from Ayer, Mass.

SPANGDAHLEM AIR BASE, GERMANY—The Spangdahlem boxing tournament was held on Oct. 27. It featured an exhibition by the Wittlich French Army band and the 585th Tactical Missile Group drill team. Awards were given out to the winners of the tournament after the bouts. Results on this tournament will be in our next issue.

FORT BENNING, GA.—The 17-man Fort Benning boxing team participated in the 1961 Southern Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament Nov. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Among the fighters will be three trophy winners in the Southern Gloves, held last January and the Florida A.A.U. Tournament held last December.

They are SP4 Mel Lomas of Toledo, Ohio, Light-Heavyweight Champion in the open class of the golden gloves tourney; PFC Robert Simmone, Chester, Pa., Middleweight novice class winner in the A.A.U. and runner-up in the Golden Gloves open class; and Sgt. Leon Hall of Selma, Ala., Florida A.A.U. Middleweight Champion last year.

Other members of the post team are as follows:

Lightweights: SP4 Amos Waters of Groesbeck, Texas, PFC James Harris of Indianapolis, Ind., and SP4 Robert Richter of Pottsville, Pa.

Welterweights: SP5 Fred Rutherford of Miami, Fla., Sgt. Howard Fields of Moultrie, Ga., and PFC Charles Allen, Phila., Pa.

Light Heavyweights are: PFC William Burroughs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Pvt. Amos Crumbley of Erie, Pa.

Middleweights: Sgt. Booker T. Anderson, Atlanta, Ga., and PFC John Huntley of Weirton, W.Va.

Heavyweights: PFC Leon Clark of Pittsburgh, Pa., Thomas Dawson of Washington D.C., and Sgt. Charles Garlington from New Orleans, La.

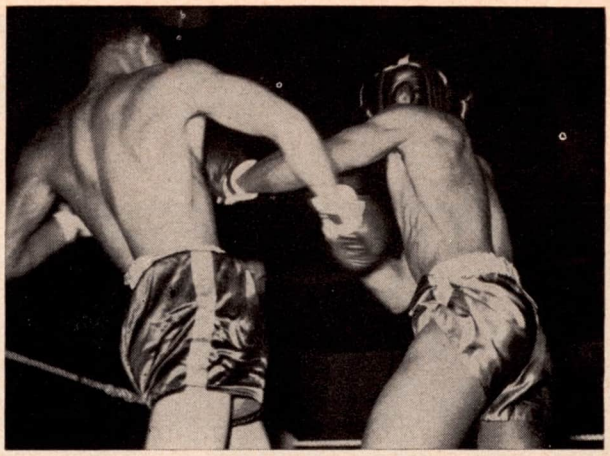
Accompanying the team are M/Sgt. John Rivolta of Memphis, Special Services boxing coach; trainer, Sgt. Louis Prolago of Steubenville, Ohio, and manager, SP4 Richard Edenfield of Miami, Fla.

FORT LEE, VA.—The Quartermaster Training Command's boxing program at Fort Lee, Virginia, has begun with the two principals, Col. E. J. Wright, Coach, and Charley "Joe" Rivers, Trainer, working out at the Post Gymnasium in a demonstration for interested team candidates. Sgt. Rivers, at one time, was sparmate for the former World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

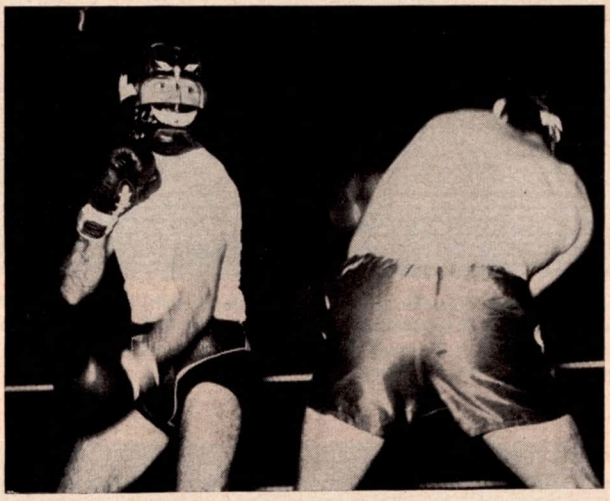
Sgt. Rivers, years of experience as a boxer and trainer will be a valuable asset to the team. Six members of last season's team will be returning, and in addition to several college and Amateur Athletic Union boxers who have arrived at Fort Lee recently will contribute to the strength to the team.

Coach Wright is preparing for a good boxing season.

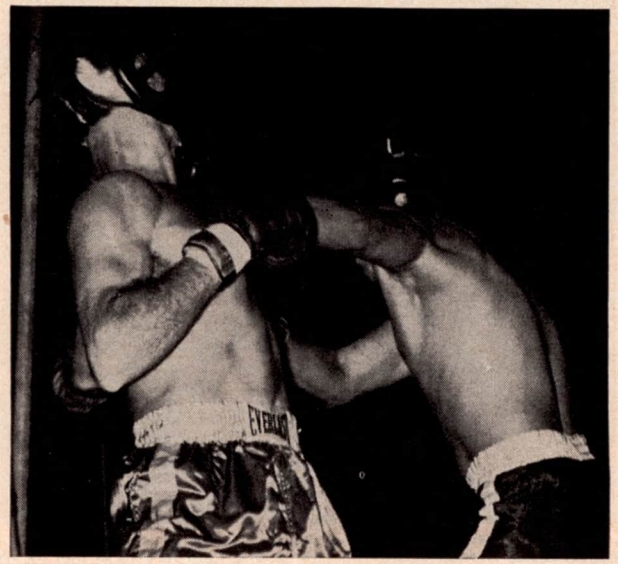
TOKYO, JAPAN—Fumio Kaizu, 152½, former Orient middleweight champion, scored a majority 10-round decision Monday night over George Carter, 157, a non-commissioned officer of the U.S. Air Force, in a televised bout at Korakuen Gymnasium. It was Carter's first setback after his non-title victory over Japanese middleweight champion Hachiro Tatsumi and win over Noboru Saito.



Richard Ford, Bridgewater (left) throws a right to the body of Coston Stanford, Otis AFB. Ford won a split decision.

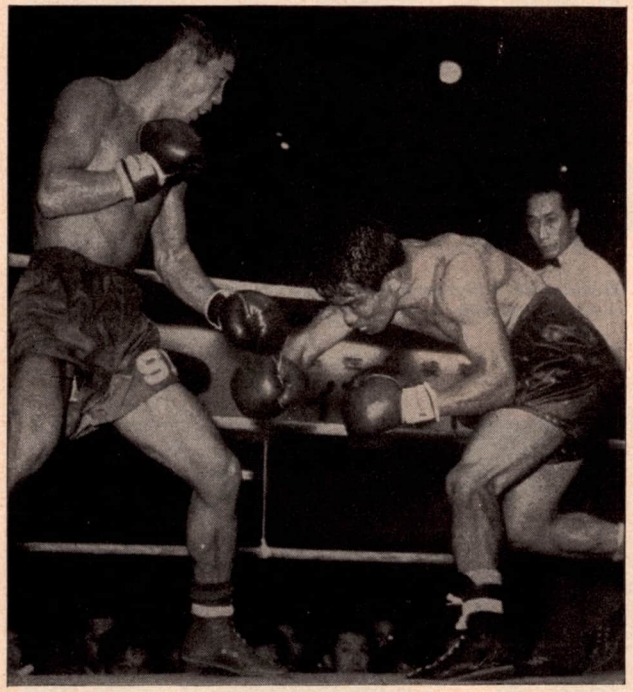


Featherweight Jimmy Connors, a pro from New Bedford, Mass., puts on an exhibition with Don Jacobs, Otis AFB.

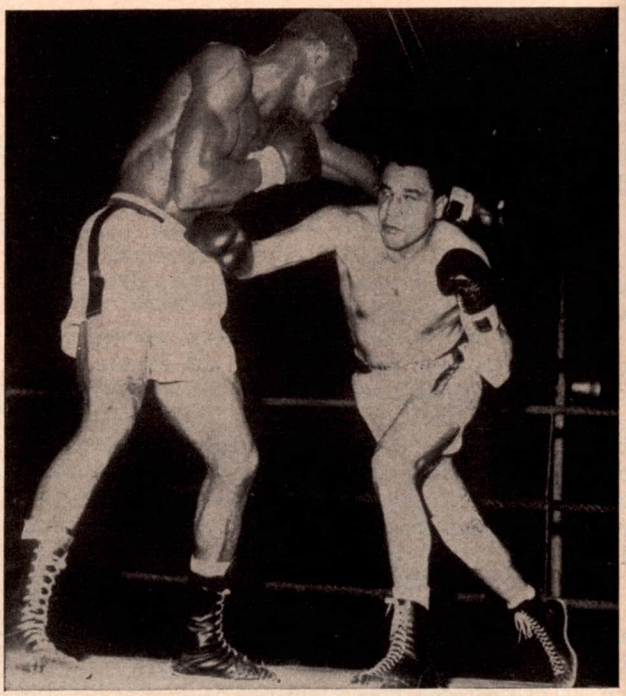


Boxing science is temporarily abandoned as "Gator" Richardson prepares to throw a roundhouse left hook at Gary Hency. Richardson won the bout.

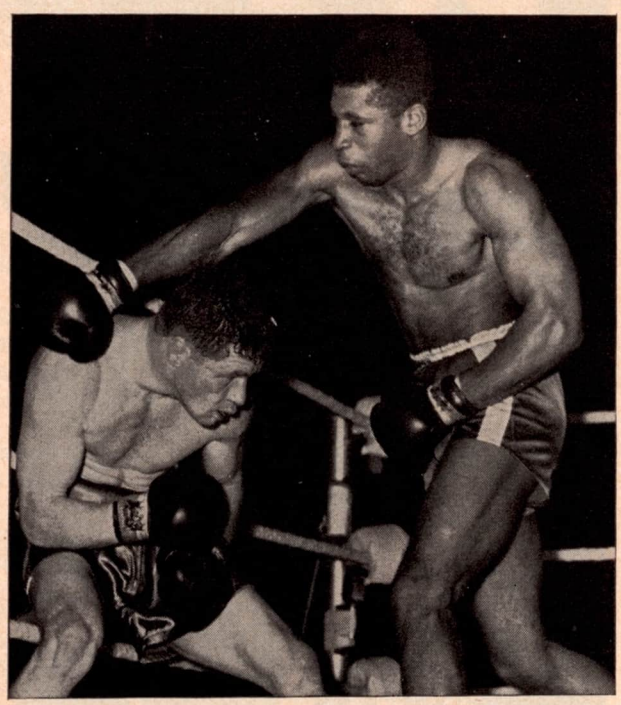
INTERNATIONAL ACTION



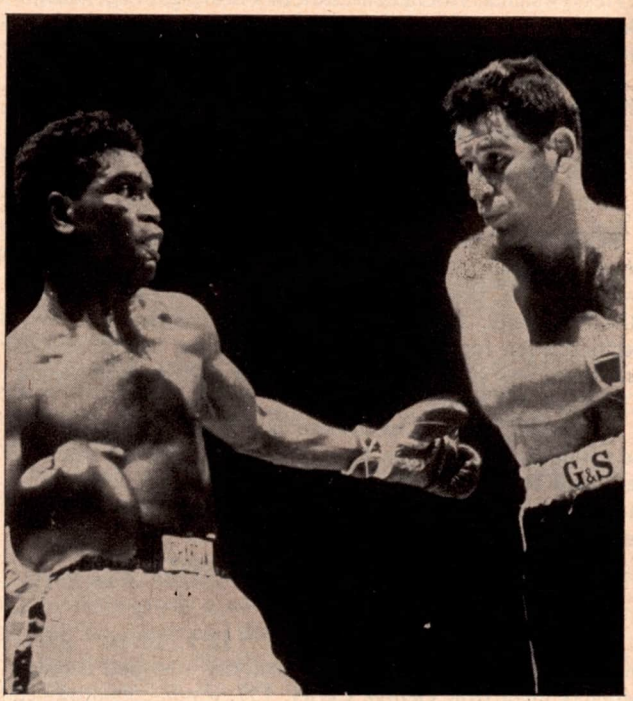
Orient flyweight champion Sadao Yaoita of Japan (left) lands a hard left hook to the jaw of his challenger Little Rufe of the Philippines during the final round of their 12 round bout that saw Yaoita retain his title on a unanimous decision after a hard fought battle.



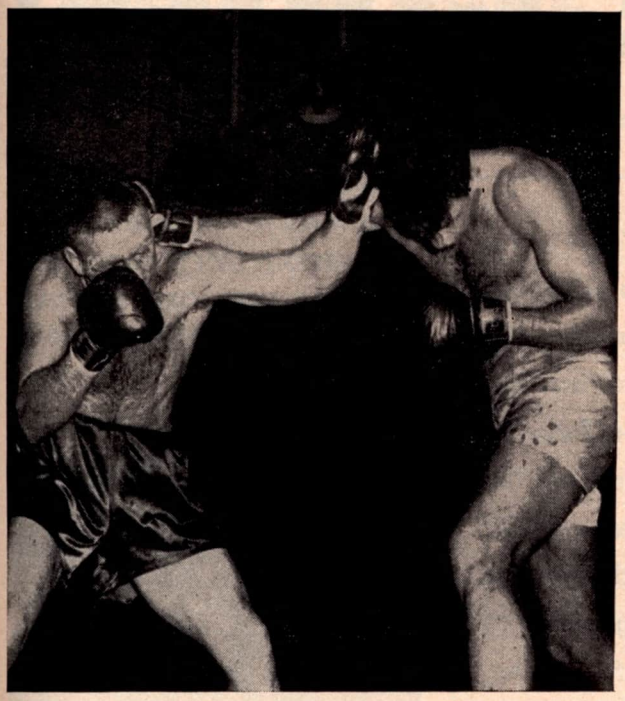
Sixto Rodriguez of California ducks under the left of Mauro Mina of Peru during their ten round light heavyweight bout in Lima, in which the South American scored his sixth win of the year over a U.S. boxer. Mina is one of the top contenders for the world title.



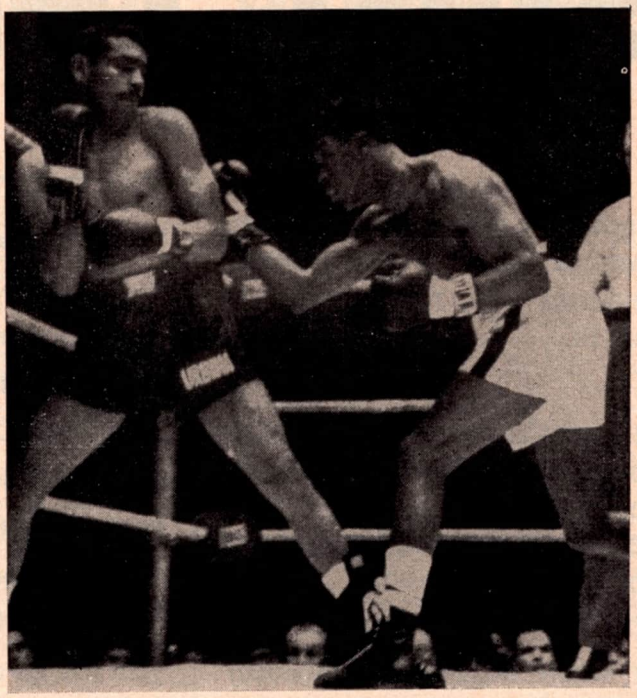
Mick Leahy of Ireland gets away from a long right thrown at him by Ted Wright of Detroit during their London fight that ended in a ten round draw. Wright, a ranking welterweight, spotted his middleweight foe a few pounds at the scale but used his experience to offset this advantage of Leahy.



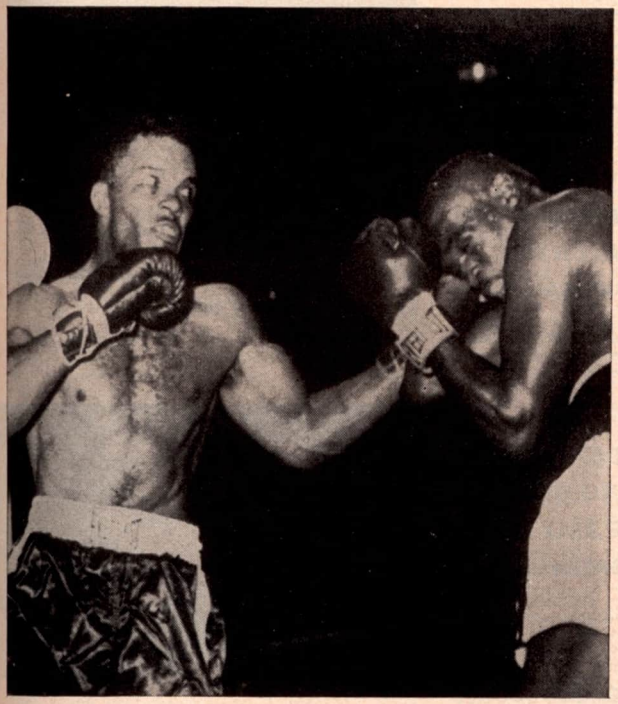
Yama Bahama, Bimini middleweight, pulls back from a right tossed at him by the Argentine middleweight champion Farid Salim during their bout in Madison Square Garden. Yama scored an upset by winning the verdict after ten well fought rounds between two of the top ten in their division.



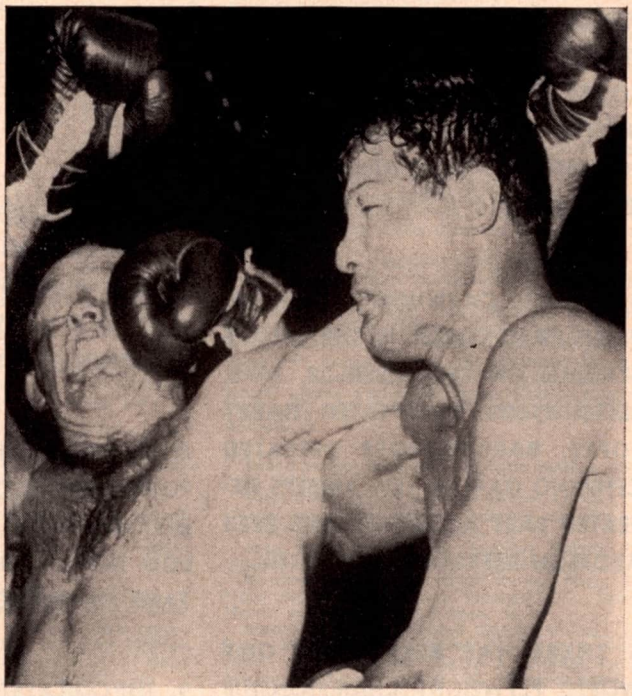
One of the year's biggest upsets was pulled off by George Logan (left) as he bulled and punches his way to a ten round decision over top ranking Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina at Boise, Idaho. Logan, despite bad cuts around both eyes, forced the action all the way to capture the close, split vote of the officials. The loss was a real shock to Alejandro, who was after a match with champion Floyd Patterson.



Philadelphia's Len Matthews carries the attack to Mexican champion Alfredo Urbina in the second round of their lightweight bout at the Philadelphia Arena. After a slow start this developed into one of the fights of the year, with Len's last round rally gaining him a loudly booed split decision triumph. It marked the second disputed win for Matthews over Urbina.



Heavyweight contender Eddie Machen of Portland, Oregon, snaps his left into the face of New York's Doug Jones, a top ranking 175 pounder during their Miami Beach TV fight. Eddie spoiled Doug's heavyweight aspirations by winning the unanimous verdict, snapping a nineteen bout unbeaten streak compiled by Jones. Machen boxing skill proved too much for Jones to cope with, and Machen, a sub for Harold Johnson, said *"I could have knocked him out if I was in top condition."*



Pete Rademacher staggers under a right to the jaw landed by Buddy Turman in the eighth round of their fight in Dallas. Rademacher, who had been floored early in the contest, came back to score two knockdowns and halt his opponent in the ninth round after a bloody brawl between the two heavyweights. The victory snapped a three bout losing streak for Pete.

SPOT THE GOOFS!

1. THE UPCOMING FIGHT BETWEEN EDER JOFRE AND JOHNNY CALDWELL WILL BE THE FIRST WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN BRAZIL.

2. WHEN SONNY LISTON KNOCKED OUT ALBERT WESTPHAL IN 1.58 SECONDS OF THE FIRST ROUND IT WAS THE QUICKEST KNOCKOUT SCORED ON THEATRE TELEVISION.

3. WHEN INGEMAR JOHANSSON KNOCKED OUT FLOYD PATTERSON TO WIN THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE ON JUNE 27, 1959 HE BECAME THE FIFTH FOREIGN BORN BOXER TO WIN THE WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN.

4. THE FIGHT BETWEEN FLOYD PATTERSON AND TOM McNEELEY WAS THE FIRST HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT TO BE STAGED OUTSIDE OF THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE JACK JOHNSON VS JESS WILLARD FIGHT IN HAVANA.

5. ON THE CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS CARD STAGED IN THE YANKEE STADIUM ON SEPTEMBER 23, 1936, SIXTO ESCOBAR DEFEATED HARRY JOFRE, BARNEY ROSS DEFEATED CEFERINO GARCIA, LEW AMBERS DEFEATED BABY ARIZMENDI AND FRED APOSTOLI DEFEATED MARCEL THIL.

6. THERE HAS BEEN ONLY ONE WORLD FLYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT STAGED IN NEW YORK CITY. IT WAS BETWEEN PANCHO VILLA AND JIMMY WILDE IN THE POLO GROUNDS ON JUNE 16, 1923.

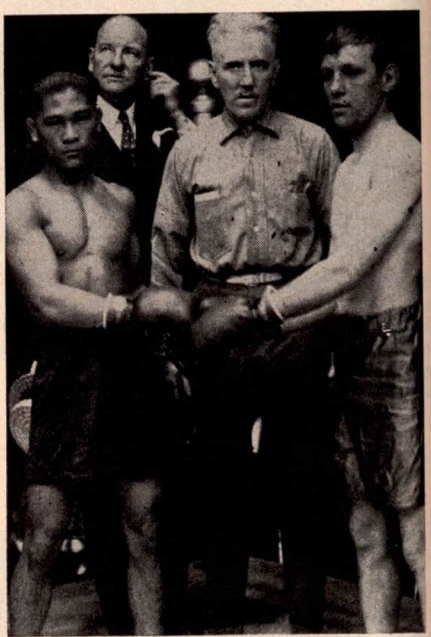
How to play "Spot The Goofs". There are twelve statements on this page and mixed in with the facts are some fiction. You have to seek them out and get the facts straight. Give yourself five points for each error you find. Play the game with your friends and family. Answers are listed in rear of book—have fun finding them. Are you a champion, contender, club fighter or preliminary boy.

7. THE LAST OUDOOR WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH TO BE STAGED IN A NEW YORK BALL PARK WAS THE BARNEY ROSS-JIMMY McLARNIN FIGHT.

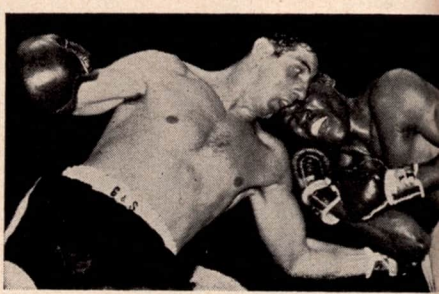
8. JOE LOUIS DEFENDED HIS TITLE FOUR TIMES IN THE POLO GROUNDS. HIS OPPONENTS WERE BILLY CONN, LOU NOVA, TONY GALENTO AND TAMI MAURIELLO.

9. THE QUICKEST KNOCKOUT SCORED ON A NATIONAL TELEVISION BOXING SHOW WAS SCORED BY MIKE DeJOHN OVER CHARLIE POWELL IN 0.48 SECONDS OF THE FIRST ROUND.

10. WHEN PETE RADEMACHER FOUGHT FLOYD PATTERSON FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE IT WAS THE FIRST TIME THAT TWO FORMER OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS FOUGHT FOR A PROFESSIONAL TITLE.



11. IN THE 1904 OLYMPICS IN ST. LOUIS THE UNITED STATES WON ALL SEVEN CHAMPIONSHIPS.



12. THAT YEAR O. L. KIRK WON BOTH THE FEATHERWEIGHT AND LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For The Month Ending December 20, 1961

HEAVYWEIGHTS

World Champion Floyd Patterson retained his title stopping Tom McNeeley, 4.

Eddie Machen outpointed Doug Jones, 10.

Sonny Liston kayoed Albert Westphal, 1.

Zora Folley kayoed British Champion Henry Cooper, 2. George Logan upset Alejandro Lavorante, 10.

Cassius Clay stopped Willi Besmanoff, 7.

Alonzo Johnson snapped Tony Hughes' unbeaten streak, by outpointing him, 10. Franco Cavicchi kayoed Plinio Scarabellin, 9. Karl Mildenberger defeated Howard King, 10.

Mino Bozzano kayoed Jose Peyre, 7. Joe Bygraves kayoed Gerhard Zech, 4. Roger Rischer kayoed Monroe Ratliff, 7. Manolito Garcia defeated Mariana Echevarria, 10.

Ernest Terrell stopped Ernie Cab, 3. Bill Nielsen decisioned Wayne Womochil, 10. Gawie deKlerk kayoed Ewald Stanke, 2. Ray Shiel outpointed Don Warner, 10, and Dave Rent, 10. Don was stopped by Billy Daniels, 3.

Jose Georgetti was held to a draw by Antonio Diaz, 10. Don Prout stopped Atillio Tondo, 3, and beat Ray Batey, 10. Ulli Nitzschke defeated Frankie Daniels on a foul in 4.

Pete Rademacher stopped Buddy Turman, 9. Tod Herring kayoed J. D. Marshall, 3. Orrie Paschall kayoed Tom Nelson, 1. Pat Stapleton and Jose Peyre, drew, 8.

Alex Barrow kayoed Tony Smith, 4. Billy Stephans and Lee Turner, drew, 6. Tom Cummins defeated Joe Byron, 6. Arnie Brower kayoed Dick Hutchins, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Doug Jones lost to heavyweight Eddie Machen, 10. Chic Calderwood lost to middleweight Henry Hank, 10.

Giulio Rinaldi defeated Dieter Wemhoener, 10. Dieter drew with Helmut Ball, 12. Mauro Mina defeated Sixto Rodriguez, 10.

Gustav Scholz stopped Nelis van Oostrum, 6. Jesse Bowdry outscored Freddy Mack, 10.

Peter Gumpert stopped Rolf Peters. 5. Antonio Diaz held heavyweight Jose Georgetti to a draw, 10. Germinal Ballarin defeated Georges Torrecillas, 12.

Johnny Halifihi defeated Ron Redrup, 8. Michel Vinot defeated Bernard Quellier, 12. Bob Foaster kayoed Clarence Floyd, 4. Wladis Kopec kayoed Andre Couet, 3.

Ray Drayton defeated Ted Williams, 8, and kayoed Willie Johnson, 1. Leroy Green outpointed Al Williams, 10. Al Owens stopped Levi Forte, 4.

Mike Pusateri kayoed Phil Wright, 1. Joe Church, 2 and Gene Hamilton, 2. Joe Davis halted Jack McCracken, 5.

Sid Carter bested Frankie Rowe, 6. Frankie also was stopped by Bob McKinney, 4. Perry Hicks kayoed Lee Simmons, 1.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

N.B.A. champion Gene Fullmer retained his title stopping welterweight champion Benny Paret, 10.

Ray Robinson halted Al Hauser, 6, and Wilf Greaves, 8. Dick Tiger defeated Billy Pickett, 10.

Yama Bahama defeated Farid Salim, 10 .

Jesse Smith kayoed Al Avant, 1. Billy Pickett outpointed Rudy Ellis, 10. Holly Mims outscored Sonny Bunn, 10, and Jimmy Ellis, 10. Johnny Morris outpointed Lino Rendon, 10. Jose Torres kayoed Tony Montano, 4.

Laszlo Papp halted Michel Francois, 2. Joey Giambra outscored Ike White, 10. Marcel Pigou defeated Hippolyte Annex, 10. Blair Richardson outpointed Burke Emery, 10. George Aldridge and Giancarlo Garbelli drew, 10.

Charley (Tombstone) Smith beat Dave Brown, 10. Jimmy Beecham defeated Guillermo Dutschmann, 10. Charlie Cotton and Harry Scott drew, 10.

Henry Hank whipped light heavy Chic Calderwood, 10. Joey Giardello was held to a draw by Joe De Nucci, 10. Tuna Scanlan defeated John Smith, 12. Jesse Smith kayoed Pat Roberts, 9.

Floyd Ryan whipped John Henry Jackson, 10, and in 6. Luis Folledo stopped Nick Maric, 7. Joe Louis Adair kayoed Julius Owens, 2. George Wright stopped J. C. Johnson, 3.

Jimmy Remson kayoed Tommy Caldwell, 1. Dick Young beat Willie Gery, 8. Marshall Wells whipped Mickey Brown, 10, and Mike Fritscher, 6. Marty Feldman kayoed Chico Corsey, 6.

Mickey Brown won over Josh Thomas, 8. Frank Olivera defeated Jimmy Lane, 8.

Hal Deroun scored over Frank Niblett, 6. Frank also lost to Willie Turner, 6. George Thomas won over Richie Allen, 6, and George Godfrey, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

World Champion Benny Paret was kayoed in ten rounds by NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer.

Luis Rodriguez outpointed Curtis Cokes, 10. Duilio Loi halted Epiphane Akono, 8..

Federico Thompson kayoed Jose Caceres, 2. Charley Smith scored over Hilario Morales, 10.

Chris Christensen won on a foul from middleweight George Aldridge, 9. Frankie Ramirez upset Gaspar Ortega, 10. Ortega then stopped Roberto Garcia, 3.

Ted Wright drew with Mick Leahy, 10. Stan Harrington outpointed Rocky Kalingo, 12.

Charley Scott outpointed Kid Rayo, 10. Henry White won over Bob Cofer, 8. Ivelaw Stephenson stopped Milton Thomas, 4.

Eddie Pace won from Hilario Morales, 10. Wally Swift stopped Bob Cofie, 4. Rip Randell and Nolan Duplessis, drew, 10.

Fortunato Manca defeated Jesse Jones, 8. Homero Gutierrez kayoed Rudolph Bent, 4. Daulton Caro and Manuel Gonzalez, drew, 10. Kelvin Scott defeated Vince Shomo, 10.

Willie Westbrooke stopped George Meaux, 7. Grey Gauvin won over Kenny Bryant, 8. Fred Butts whipped Willie James, 8.

Ricky Ortiz outscored Frankie Sallee, 8, but was kayoed by Billy Collins, 2. Cecil Mott kayoed Robert Cannon, 3. Andy Figueroa won from Tony Fortunato, 8.

Jimmy Dorsey kayoed Ronnie Cohen, 4. Paul Christie defeated John Gorman, 6, and stopped Richie Walker, 2, and beat Eddie Gaynore, 6, but lost to Kenny Tavares, 10. Dick Turner kayoed John Briggs, 1.

David Wyatt halted Oscar Freeman, 5, but was kayoed by Percy Manning, 1. Andy Figueroa defeated Frankie Olivera, 6.

Virgil Akins stopped Vince Bonomo, 4. Gaspar Ortega kayoed Bobby Brown, 4. Gaylord Barnes whipped Paul Stivaletta, 10. Harry Tetlow defeated Bobby Monroe, 8.

Stanley Hayward defeated Clarnce Collins, 8. John Newman defeated Sergio Rodriguez, 10. Dick Turner whipped Willie Gray, 6. Leroy Roberts beat Dennis Heffernan, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

British Empire champion Dave Charnley retained his title kayoing Darkie Hughes, 1, then halted L. C. Morgan, 3.

Doug Vaillant halted Aissa Hashas, 8. Carlos Hernandez defeated Alfredo Urbina, 10.

Flash Elorde kayoed Sergio Caprari, 1. Arthur Persley outpointed Solomon Boysaw, 10.

Len Matthews outscored Mexican Champion Alfredo Urbina, 10. Giordano Campari kayoed Mario Pallavera, 8. Louis Molina kayoed Joe Lopes, 8. Cisco Andrade kayoed Battling Torres, 6.

Bunny Grant outpointed Julito Lopez, 10. Lopez had stopped Pastor Marrero, 8. Grant was then upset by Tito Marshall, 10. Tito also beat Eloy Henry, 15. Nicolino Loche won the Argentine title outpointing Jamie Gine, 12.

Ben Medina kayoed Billy Thomas, 5. Angel Garcia stopped Rene Barrierre, 5. Johnny Kidd outpointed Jimmy Gibson, 12. Fernand Nollet regained the French title beating Manuel Sosa, 15.

Rip Randell and Joe Shaw, drew, 10. Vicente Derado kayoed Nastor Savino, 7. Juan Leyva stopped Garbiel Navarro, 3.

Maurice Cullen whipped Guy Gracia, 10. Abel Laudonio kayoed Loreto Castillo, 5. Chihuahua Kid kayoed Mar Castellanos, 3. Jackie Kelly defeated Bennie Gordon, 8.

Alex Arenas kayoed Joey Frikas, 8. Daniel Berrios and Rafael Navarro, drew, 12. Gene Thomas upset Paddy Read, 10. Pedro Benelli kayoed Tristan Falfan, 4. J. D. Ellis stopped Jimmy Soo, 7. Arnie Cotarobles kayoed Willie Johnson, 4.

Henry Dominguez stopped Chuck Waugh, 7. Marcos Morales whipped Al Dublin, 8. Ray Copeland kayoed Will Harris, 3. Angel Ayala whipped Clyde Thomas, 6. Willie Castillo kayoed Harold Mara, 1.

Larry Mitchell defeated Dave Camacho, 6. Danny Felan whipped Al Bouldin, 8. Hans Lauten whipped Taco Gonzalez, 6. Adrian Ibarra kayoed Pelon Chasco, 5. Henry Olea defeated Herman Beasley, 6. Herman also lost to Garfield Gray, 6. Johnny Bizzarro defeated Jackie Kelly, 10.

Johnny Quintella stopped Miguel Orona, 1. Boots Washington decisioned Joe Dukes, 6. Clarence Williams won from John Howard, 6.

Les Sprauge defeated Tyrone Gardiner, 6. Johnny Knight whipped Walter Wallace, 6. Mike Cruz whipped Genaro Soto, 6.

Willie Stevenson defeated Gene Thomas, 8. Roland Kellem whipped Frank Narvarez, 6. Tom Lowery kayoed Willie Green, 3. Pslam Johnson won from Bobby Soares, 6. Tommy Schafer defeated Chico Velez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Rafiu King defeated Angel Garcia, 10.

Howard Winstone defeated Olli Maki, 10. Roberto Palaveccino kayoed Oscar Laudonio, 2. Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed Roque Graneros, 10.

Efren Jimenez kayoed Jose Luis Mora, 6. Mario Diaz kayoed Alberto Tellez, 4. Wally Taylor outpointed Jimmy Carruthers, 12. Jean Renard and Lino Mastellaro, drew, 10. Don Johnson stopped Aldo Pravisani, 7 and Jimmy Carruthers, 5.

Willie Woods defeated Claudio Adame, 10. Jose (Toluco) Lopez kayoed Dusty Brown, 4, and Adrian Kiriz, 4. Joey Reyes kayoed Teddy Rand 7. Mel Middleton scored over Vernon Lynch, 8. Macume Santamaria won over Roberto Ruiz, 10.

Tommy Haden stopped Johnny Raven, 5. Julio Zuniga kayoed Cain Rogero, 4. Paddy Read stopped Eddie Henderson, 7, but lost to lightweight Gene Thomas, 10. Valentin Brown defeated Beresford Francis, 10. Julio Ruiz stopped Black Bill, 3. Gallito Gonzalez whipped Manuel Ochoa, 10.

Katsuzo Nakamura defeated Antonio Coria, 10. Chilo Barranco defeated Neto Villarreal, 10. Jimmy George kayoed Cleo Elloby, 5. George Colton kayoed Al Turner, 1. George Judge outscored Bobby Fisher, 8.

Dawson Carlisle kayoed Bob Milletti, 1. Antonio Aguirre defeated Jose Lopez, 10. Bobby Herron whipped Eddie Sanchez, 6. Nino Marti stopped Grady McLendon, 4.

Patrocina Allen defeated Modesto Lara, 6. Eduardo Frutos stopped Manuel Casisedo, 6, and Agustin Moreno, 6. Carmelo Acevedo won over Emil Garcia, 6. Bobby Herron whipped Eddie Sanchez, 6. Jimmy Connors edged out George Colton, 10. Nick Nichols defeated Grady McLendon, 6. Tom Haden stopped Bobby Harmon, 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Mexican Champion Joe Medel retained his title halting Ignacio Pina, 11.

Alphonse Halimi stopped Joe Buck, 7.

Former champion Mario D'Agata launched a comeback by kayoing Mohamed ben Layesi, 6.

Ismael Laguna stopped Hector Hicks, 5. Klaus Jaeger won the German title stopping Edgar Basel, 7. Manny Elias kayoed Tony Provencio, 3.

Pulga Garcia whipped Sabino Mendez, 10. Eloy Sanchez defeated Rudy Corona, 10. Nacho Escalante defeated Tacuba Hernandez, 10.

Torito Mota defeated Felix Gutierrez, 10. Chamaco Perez won over Panchito Saldivar, 10. Ronnie Jones kayoed Marcing David, 8. Miguel Diaz kayoed Babe Hernandez, 4. Trino Savala defeated Arturo Vingochea, 10.

Michel Lamora defeated Jean-Claude Leroy, 10. Javier Garfias beat Luis Ramirez, 10. Quan James won over Manny Linson, 8. Pulga Sanchez kayoed Juan Saldivar, 10. Jorge Alatorre defeated Raul del Olmo, 8, and Miguel Segundo, 10. Miguel Paredes kayoed Yico Figueroa, 5.

Joe Castellano halted Willie Kee, 9. Camy Beto upset Killer Solomon, 10. Fil Mendy defeated Rush Junior, 10. Mike Gallo defeated Changa Magallanos, 6. (twice)

Juan Sanchez stopped Gregorio Sanchez, 8. Moi Torres and Juan Ibares, drew, 8. Memo Vega kayoed Manuel Galvez, 4.

Marcelino Diaz and Jorge Aguilar, drew, 10. Humberto Barrera stopped Artie Clark, 8.

Ray Perez halted Joe Mendoza, 6. Jose Benitez drew with Hector Garrido, 6. Francisco Marrero defeated Pascual Quintero, 6. Marcos Lane defeated Lazaro Frutos, 6. Benny Casing stopped Pepino Morales, 6. Nelson Estrada defeated Carl Baldwin, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Sadao Yaoita retained Orient title beating Little Rufe, 12.

Salvatore Burruni defeated Michel Lamora, 8. Chucho Hernandez kayoed Demetrio Carbajal, 7, but lost to Horacio Accavallao, 10.

Jean Guerard defeated Jacques Hacob, 10. Chartchai Lampaafa defeated Kyo Noguchi, 10.

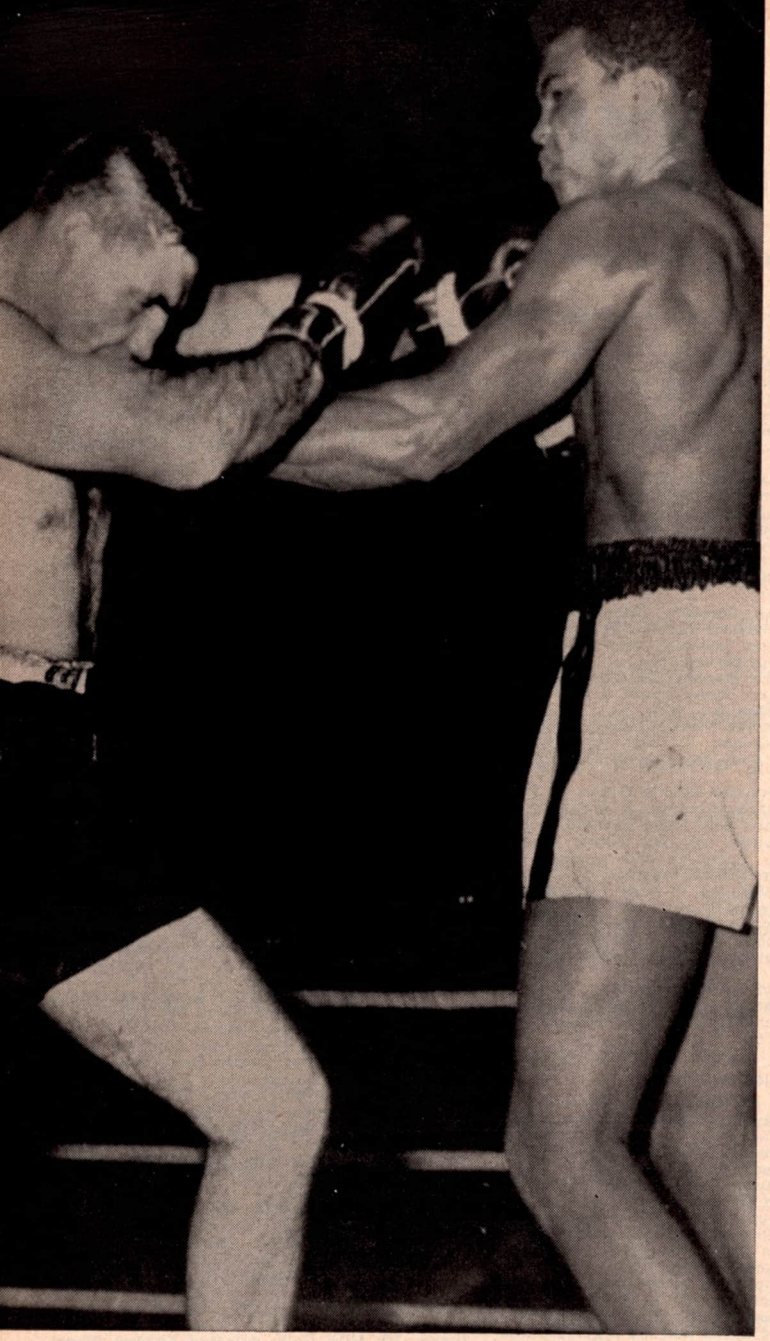
Sombang Banbung defeated Katsuo Haga, 10. Fidel Alfaro beat Arturo Vazquez, 10. Young Martin and Raton Osuna drew, 12.

Alacran Torres defeated Raton Mojica, 10, Raton then won over Chivete Martinez, 8. Baby Lopez kayoed Gustavo Pitalua, 3. Antonio Paniagua defeated Luis Jimenez, 10. Panterita Ramirez kayoed Chico Jasso, 10.

Miguel Angel Botta defeated Carlos Miranda, 10. Marcel Juban defeated Por Tor, 10. Jackie Brown defeated Walter McGowan, 8. Jose Moreno whipped Juan Valdez, 10.

Primo Famiro defeated Romy Sison, 10. Gaby Beltran defeated Ramon Estrada, 8. Johnny Mallon defeated Carl Taylor, 8.

Carlos Zayes kayoed Billy Cadiero, 1. Juan Molina stopped Carlos Razo, 2. Jose Trejo defeated Isidro Hernandez, 8.



Cassius landing one of many left jabs to the jaw of Willie Besmanoff in seventh round of their Louisville, Ky., heavyweight contest after Willie had been floored earlier in the round. Lefts like these, combined with rights, clobbered the transplanted German to the floor and the referee halted the fight to save Willie from further punishment. Besmanoff is one of the few Clay opponents who could be considered as a test of the youngster's prowess.

CASSIUS CLAY Says:

"I'm tired of fighting unrated bums!!"

AN item that attracted wide attention a few weeks ago was the statement of Cassius Clay that he was thoroughly displeased with being fed with set-ups, unrated boxers, while on a drive to become the Number One challenger for the world heavyweight championship.

When Clay, gold medal winner for the United States in the Rome Olympic Games was matched with the German-born Willie Besmanoff for a ten round bout in Louisville, he vigorously protested.

"Why do they have to get me unrated hams," he told the press. *"I'm tired of being fed on set-ups. I can't get a title shot by knocking out a bunch of has-beens or novices, mostly fighters who are over the hill. I'm tired of fighting such men."*

Quite a difference from the attitude assumed by Cus D'Amato in making the matches for Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight king! Clay thinks he is entitled to become a challenger for the crown Patterson holds. Floyd is his idol, but Cassius believes that he can whip Patterson and has set 1963 as the year when he expects to be crowned heavyweight king.

Discussing the situation, Clay said: *"How can I hope to get the ranking I believe I deserve if I am going to continue to fight men I know I can easily whip? The public expects more from me and I think it is time that I receive some recognition, the kind I deserve, and obtain matches with rated heavyweights."*

Patterson, when he became world champion, declared that he would be a fighting champion. He said he would do what Joe Louis did, fight any rated man who felt he deserved a chance at the crown. He was praised by the press for his attitude. But did he live up to it?

The public knows what happened. Cus D'Amato pushed into the background every challenger worthy of the name and with the exception of Ingemar Johansson, who loomed as a good contender by virtue of his hitting power, little, in fact nothing has been done by Patterson, or his mentors to live up to the statement he had made when he gained international prominence. Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris, Brian London and Tom McNeeley were given preference over the top ranked heavyweights.

Eddie Machen, Zora Folley, Sonny Liston, Robert Cleroux, Cleveland Williams—they have all been bypassed for easier prey. As for Liston, ranked Number One for some time, one cannot blame Floyd for ducking him at this stage, first because of his trouble with the law and next, because this is an outdoor attraction that must take place during the summer or late spring. It is by far the best money match available, *(Continued on page 57)*

 (Continued from page 19)

16—Albert Westphal won German heavyweight title by outpointing Hans Kalbell, 12 rounds, Hamburg.
20—Albert A. Grayber, 69, middleweight of the pre-World War I era, died in Pittsburgh.
24—Rene Libeer retained French flyweight title by holding Pierre Rossi to a draw, 15 rounds, Coutances.
25—Bruno Visintin repulsed Rino Borra's attempt to lift the Italian welterweight title, 12 rounds, St. Vincent.
25—Johnny Klimash, 55, a welterweight and middleweight who fought as "Johnny O'Brien" during the 1930s, died in Binghamton.
27—Pone Kingpetch retained world flyweight championship by outpointing Mitsunori Seki of Japan, 15 rounds, Tokyo.
29—Italian champion Salvatore Burruni wrested European flyweight title from Risto Luukkonen of Finland, 15 rounds, Alghero.
30—Gary Cowburn became Australian welterweight champion by stopping Johnny Tapp, 13th round, Brisbane.

JULY

1—National Boxing Association light-heavyweight champion Harold Johnson of Philadelphia outpointed heavyweight Eddie Machen of Redding, Cal., 10 rounds, Atlantic City.
5—Dave Charnley of England successfully defended his European lightweight championship by stopping the Italian title-holder, Raimundo Nobile, 5th round, Rome.
8—Jackie Donnelly, Buffalo lightweight, scored surprise win over Italian-born Paolo Rosi of New York, 10 rounds, Buffalo.
11—Terry Downes of England became world middleweight champion when defending title-holder, Paul Pender of Brookline, Mass. "retired" at end of ninth round, London.
14—His suspension lifted and returning to the ring as a welterweight, Fred Galiana failed in his attempt to relieve Luis Folledo of the Spanish title, 12 rounds, Madrid.
16—Johnny Ray, 66, prominent lightweight during the 1910s and early 1920s, and later an outstanding manager and trainer of fighters, died in Pittsburgh.
19—Frankie Conway, 59, busy bantamweight and featherweight of the post-World War I era, died in Camden, N.J.
22—Ex-Olympic light-heavyweight champion, Cassius Clay of Louisville, outpointed Alonzo Johnson, 10 rounds, Louisville.
25—Paris Apice, 51, prominent New England lightweight of the 1930s, died in Providence.
26—World bantamweight champion Eder Jofre of Brazil stopped Sadao Yaoita of Japan, 10th round, Sao Paulo.
29—Jack King, 67, well known British manager and matchmaker, died in Nottingham, England.
29—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York outpointed middleweight Yama Bahama of Bimini, British West Indies, 10 rounds, New York City.

AUGUST

3—Freddie Jacks, rugged English featherweight and lightweight of the 1910s and '20s, died in Hollywood.
5—Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, retained the National Boxing Association middleweight laurels by gaining split decision over Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, 15 rounds, Ogden.
5—Middleweight Gerd Van Heerden outpointed light-heavyweight Mike Holt in battle of South African champions, 10 rounds, non-title, Johannesburg.
5—Australian featherweight champion Wally Taylor outpointed Leo Espinosa of the Philippines, 10 rounds, Manila.
5—Duilio Loi of Italy retained his European welterweight title by outpointing Chris Christensen of Denmark, 15 rounds, St. Vincent.
8—Robert Cleroux outfought George Chuvalo in third and "rubber" match of their series for Canadian heavyweight championship, 12 rounds, Montreal.
12—Relinquishing his national welterweight title, Hippolyte Annex was held to draw in attempt to wrest French middleweight laurels from Jean Ruellet, 15 rounds, Evian, France.
12—Kenneth (Duke) Stigner, 63, veteran manager and trainer, died in Scranton, Pa.
13—Pierre Vetroff defended his French bantamweight laurels by knocking out former champion Elysee Castre, 4th round, Berck-Plage, France.
13—Jack Appell, 73, former New York boxer and referee, died in Long Island City.
13—Vic Marsillo, 51, prominent manager and promoter, died in Newark, N.J.
14—Salvatore Burruni of Italy retained European flyweight title by knocking out Derek Lloyd of England, 6th round, San Remo.
16—Harry Balough, 70, veteran sports announcer, died in New York City.
17—Irish Bob Murphy, 43, contender for the world light-heavyweight championship during the 1950's fatally injured in automobile accident in Boston.
18—British featherweight champion Howard Winstone of Wales outpointed Aryee Jackson of Ghana, 10 rounds, non-title, Liverpool.
19—Eder Jofre retained his world bantamweight championship by knocking out Ramon Arias of Venezuela, 7th round, Caracas.
24—Pete Moran, 67, veteran manager and matchmaker, died in Philadelphia.
25—George E. Brower, 87, noted lawyer, jurist and member of the New York State Athletic Commission from 1924 to 1929, died in Brooklyn.
26—Unbeaten New York light-heavyweight Doug Jones knocked out Von Clay of Philadelphia, 10th round, New York City.
26—In defense of his Japanese flyweight title, Kyo Noguchi again decisioned Atushi Fukumoto, 10 rounds, Osaka.
26—Roderick (Roddy) McDonald, 69, Canadian middleweight champion during post-World War I era, died in Kirkland Lake, Ontario.
29—Harold Johnson of Philadelphia retained his National Boxing Association light-heavyweight title by outpointing Eddie Cotton of Seattle, 15 rounds, Seattle.
31—Joe Medel, Mexican bantamweight, knocked out Mitsunori Seki of Japan, 5th round, Tokyo.

SEPTEMBER

2—Former National Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York outpointed Doug Vaillant of Cuba, 10 rounds, Miami Beach.
5—British, Empire and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley of England outpointed Len Matthews of Philadelphia, 10 rounds, London. On same card Howard King of Reno, Nev., scored surprise victory over European heavyweight champion Dick Richardson of Wales, 10 rounds.
9—Gerd Van Heerden retained South African middleweight title by stopping Mike Robertson, 11th round, Caledon.

9—European light-heavyweight champion Eric Schoppner added German heavyweight title to his collection by beating Albert Westphal, 12 rounds, Dortmund.

9—1961 Olympic heavyweight champion Franco DePiccoli of Italy posted 12th straight professional victory by outpointing Frankie Daniels of Bakersfield, Cal., 8 rounds, Mestre.

10—Luis Folledo again turned back Fred Galiana's bid for Spanish welterweight title, 12 rounds, Madrid.

10—Miguel Angel Fernandez, Venezuelan featherweight, died of injuries suffered when knocked out in sixth round of preliminary bout in Caracas.

10—Luis (Pajarito) Mata, Mexican bantamweight, died following 7th-round k.o. by Antonio Aguilar in Fresnillo, Mexico.

10—Former Olympic ace Laszlo Papp of Hungary continued unbeaten professional career by kayoing veteran Peter Muller of Germany, 8th round, Cologne.

11—Retired undefeated world bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers of Australia returned as a lightweight, after seven years of ring activity, to lose decision to Aldo Pravisani of Italy, 12 rounds, Sydney.

16—Eddie Machen, Redding, Cal., heavyweight, knocked out Mike DeJohn of Syracuse, 9th round, Syracuse.

23—Paolo Rosi, New York lightweight, squared accounts with Jackie Donnelly of Buffalo by knocking him out, 2nd round, Boston.

25—Former world middleweight champion Ray Robinson of New York edged out Canadian champion Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, 10 rounds, Detroit.

28—Mario Sitri decisioned Lino Mastellaro for vacant Italian featherweight title, 12 rounds, Messina.

28—Fred Kiebler, 67, middleweight and light-heavyweight of World War I era, died in Newark, N.J.

30—Benny Paret of Cuba regained world welterweight championship by outpointing Emile Griffith of New York, 15 rounds, New York City.

30—Luis Folledo defended Spanish welterweight title for second time in month, kayoing Lelo Suarez, 7th round, Las Palmas.

OCTOBER

1—Jack (Bandsman) Blake, 68, one-time British middleweight champion and contender for British heavyweight title, died in Great Yarmouth, England.

2—Rocco Mazzola retained Italian heavyweight laurels by drawing with former champion Franco Cavicchi, 12 rounds, Bologna.

3—Cleto Locatelli, 55, Italian lightweight who held European title during 1930s, and campaigned in U.S.A. for three years, died in Paris.

6—Italian heavyweight Sante Amonti announced retirement from ring after being knocked out by Freddie Mack of Brooklyn, 3rd round, Rome.

15—Joe Jacobs, 60, veteran British promoter and announcer, died in Leicester, England.

16—Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich., lightweight, decisioned Aissa Hashas of Algeria, 10 rounds, Paris. On same card, Omrane Sadok, Tunisian welterweight, scored eight knockdowns in stopping Herbert Schilling of Germany, 3rd round.

17—Eddie Machen, Redding, Cal., heavyweight, stopped Brian London of England, 5th round, London. On same card John (Cowboy) McCormack of Scotland won vacant European middleweight title by outpointing Harko Kokmeyer of Holland, 15 rounds.

17—Ex-Olympic ace Laszlo Papp of Hungary again disposed of Peter Muller, German middleweight, this time in 4th round, Vienna.

21—Duilio Loi of Italy kept possession of National Boxing Association's junior welterweight laurels by drawing with Eddie Perkins of Chicago, 15 rounds, Milan.

21—Former world middleweight champion Ray Robinson of New York edged out Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., 10 rounds, New York City.

23—World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore of San Diego, Cal., scored eight knockdowns in stopping heavyweight Pete Rademacher of Columbus, Ga., 6th round, Baltimore.

25—John J. (Northside Jack) O'Brien, 76, former boxer, coach and referee, died in San Francisco.

28—Joe Brown of New Orleans retained world lightweight championship by outpointing Bert Somodio (Nursery Kid) of the Philippines, 15 rounds, Manila.

28—Farid Salim, Argentine middleweight champion, celebrated U.S.A. debut by outpointing Ted Wright of Detroit, 10 rounds, New York City.

30—A busy champion, Luis Folledo again defended his Spanish welterweight title, stopping Navarro Paredes, 9th round, Barcelona.

21—Johnny Caldwell of Ireland retained European Boxing Union's recognition as world bantamweight champion by repeating previous victory over French-Algerian Alphonse Halimi, 15 rounds, London. On same card, Brian Curvis of Wales defended British and Empire welterweight laurels by kayoing Mick Leahy of Ireland, 8th round.

NOVEMBER

2—Makoto Watanabe won Japanese welterweight title by outpointing Jiro Sawada, 10 rounds, Tokyo.

3—Danish welterweight champion Chris Christensen knocked out Dutch middleweight Harko Kokmeyer, 1st round, Copenhagen.

4—Joe Medel became Mexican bantamweight champion by stopping Ignacio Pina, 11th round, Mexico City.

4—George Kraal, Hungarian-born Australian welterweight, died of injuries suffered when stopped by Keith Lewis, 10th round, Melbourne.

9—Joe Chip, 72, brother of former world middleweight champion George Chip and a prominent middleweight in his own right during 1910s, died in Susanville, Cal.

10—French middleweight champion Jean Ruellet lost decision to Gianni Lommi of Italy, 10 rounds, Geneva.

11—German heavyweight champion Erich Schoppner retained title by outpointing Hans Kalbfell, 12 rounds, Dortmund.

12—Willie Jackson, 64, outstanding lightweight during 1910s and early '20s, died in New York City.

13—World featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, O., held on to his laurels by repeating previous victory over Kazuo Takayama of Japan, 15 rounds, Tokyo.

14—One-time highly rated Argentine heavyweight, Alex Miteff, announced retirement from boxing after being stopped by little known Ray Batey, 4th round, Commack, L.I.

18—Former National Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Carlos Ortiz of New York outpointed Paolo Rosi, also of New York, 10 rounds, New York City. In semi-final six, French-Algerian lightweight Lahouari Godih outpointed Eddie Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J.

19—Cookie Ronan, 19, amateur Puerto Rican bantamweight, died two days after suffering injuries in Spanish Golden Gloves tournament in New York City.

20—Dave Charnley of England retained British, Empire and European lightweight titles with quick demolishing job on Welsh challenger, David (Darkey) Hughes, 40 seconds of 1st round, Nottingham.

24—Italian light-heavyweight champion Giulio Rinaldi outfought Dieter Wemhoner of Germany, 10 rounds, Rome.

(Continued on page 61)

CASSIUS CLAY SAYS

(Continued from page 54)

and Patterson is entitled to benefit from it as much as he can.

But will Paterson ever accept Liston as his opponent?

Clay doesn't ask for a shot at the title at this stage. All he asks is that he be given a chance to eliminate challengers.

This is in direct contrast to the Patterson stand and for that, the public interested in boxing, must give thanks to Cassius. His latest victim by a knockout, was Besmanoff whom he stopped in the seventh round.

What boxing most needs today to bolster the game, is fighting men. Clay answers that.

He wants to fight. He loves to fight.

He has mapped out his goal. It is up to the syndicate handling his affairs to encourage him in his aim rather than put the harpoon into his enthusiasm by building him up on set-ups.

He's not ready for Patterson, but he is ready for some of those rated among the first ten.

SILLY SYMPHONY

(Continued from page 28)

Chicago's Marigold Gardens. Jack Cowen, Thomas' manager, made the most unusual declaration *"that it looked as if Thomas was scared of Remson,"* leaving his listeners wondering why the manager made the match in the first place.

Prominent in boxing lore is the hex supposedly put on 'Tiger Jack' Fox by magician Jimmy Grippo–also manager of Melio Bettina–which made old 'Tiger Jack' easy prey for the Beacon, N.Y., southpaw when they met for the light heavyweight title years ago. "Evil Eye" Finkle, uncovered by old time fight manager "Honest Lou" (he never stole a freight car) Diamond, became widely publicized as being able to put a "whammy" on foes of Diamond's fighters by looking them dead in the eye. Some years ago tidings came out of Hawaii telling of welterweight Frankie Fernandez' stubborn refusal to accept any date for a fight that did not have the okay of a voodoo practitioner to whom he looked for guidance. When Tony Canzoneri was in his heydey, Congo native and part time pugilist and shoe shine boy Beezie Thomas, a self appointed mascot for the doughty champion, carried on far into the night with tribal incantations and mumbo jumbo, calling upon jungle gods in aid of Tony's cause.

Topping all of these, however, is one Duli Chida, a Rhodesian boxer, who imported a witch doctor named Solomon from neighboring Nyasaland to be his trainer. Spurning such "civilized" accoutrements as punching bags and sparring partners, the jungle genius gave Duli a set of magic pipes–five hollow reeds bound together by bark–with which to "play" his opponent into unconsciousness!

Just before the fight was to have begun a cloudburst drenched the audience. Africans scrambling for cover made no secret of the fact that they believed Duli's witch doctor had sent the rain because pre-fight omens looked bad for his man. They became doubly certain of this when Duli never did show up for his fight with C.D. Mienie of South Africa.

This would have been Duli's second call upon the supernatural for assistance in the ring. The first time he received a cold turn down when magical gestures performed by him intended to terrify his foe, failed to work and he was knocked out in the first round. All this happened in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, last April; like his voodoo gesticulations, Duli's magic tunes must have backfired and prevented his appearance by lulling him into dreamland instead.

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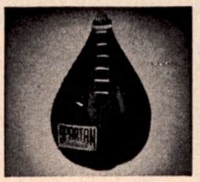

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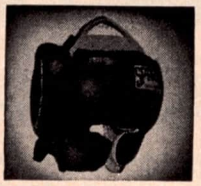

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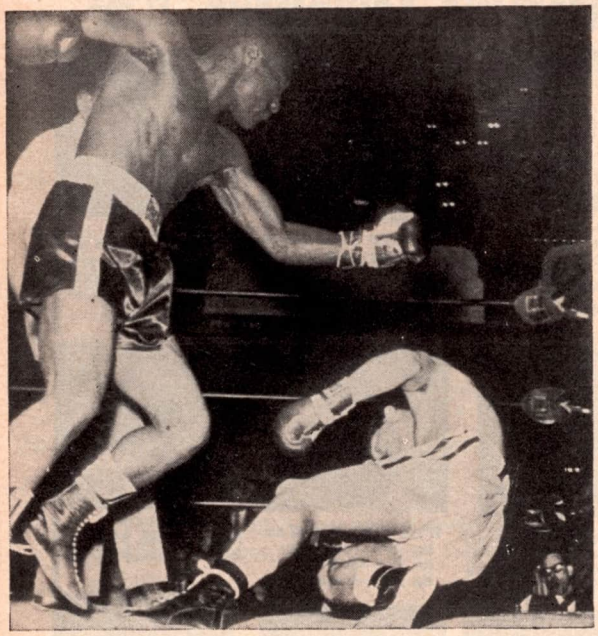

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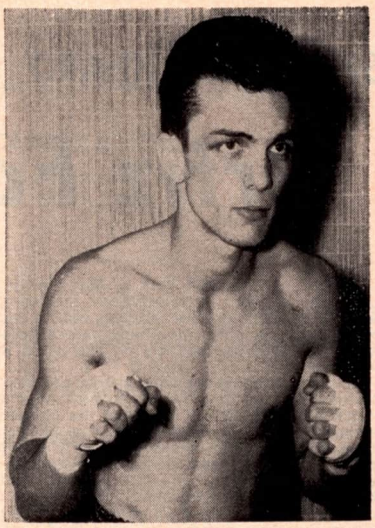
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

CARBO AND AIDS GET "TEN COUNT"

By BILL MILLER



Tommy Noel, Los Angeles, featherweight, who appeared to be on his way to a revenge victory over Pepino Morales when he was kayoed in the tenth and final round of a thriller in Bakersfield.

THE sentence imposed by Judge George Boldt on Frankie Carbo and the four others who were tried with him in the extortion case for muscling in on the contract of Don Jordan, former world welterweight champion, created consternation in boxing circles. It was expected that Frankie, Blinky Palermo, said by the court to be his lieutenant; Joe Sica and Louis Dragna, would be placed behind the bars, but no one expected the long terms handed out by the court.

As for Truman Gibson, former president of the International Boxing Club, who received a fine of $10,000 and a suspended sentence on parole of five years, that was no surprise because of his previous good record as a legal advisor to the U.S. government during World War II. But the sentence of 25 years handed to Carbo, 20 years to Sica, 15 years to Palermo, 5 to Dragna, with an imposition of a $10,000 fine on each, was a big surprise. Palermo, fighting his conviction, was let out on $100,000 bail, pending a hearing by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The action of Judge Boldt is a definite indication that the government will go all out henceforth to break up mob rule in boxing. The New York District Attorney and the California authorities were responsible for the attack on undercover managers and racketeers that started the ball rolling in the investigation that ended with the sentences.

▸ Josa Luis Cruz was billed as the No. 7 featherweight in world ranking, and for that reason he was installed 4 to 1 choice over his totally unranked opponent foe, Eddie Garcia at the Olympic Auditorium.

Well, if Senor Cruz is the No. 7 man in the whole wide world, then Gawd help the world. Moreover, he tipped the scale at 134. That's a featherweight?

Here's what happened: Senor Eddie Garcia, 133, whipped Joe Luis Cruz, 134, from pillar to post and back again. And here's an unusual sidelight; all three of the officials turned in identical score-cards: Referee Frankie Van, Judges Charley Randolph and George Latka all had Garcia ahead by the top-heavy total of 11 to 1.

In the six-round semi Manny Magallanes, 115, won a tight-fit verdict over Mel Maemori, 112. Two five-rounders completed the card: Lorenzo Torres, 130½, dec. Jimmy Brown, 133, and Garfield Gray, 139, dec. Ray Castro, 138.

▸ Wildest brawl in the history of Bakersfield boxing was the offering at Strelich Arena with Pepino Morales, 125, scoring a spectacular 10th round kayo over Tommy Noel, 126, Los Angeles, just a few seconds before the final gong. A real nip-and-tucker.

Both boys had suffered knockdowns. In fact, Referee Tommy Hart had them practically even-Stephen going into the tenth and final round.

It was a complete sell-out, too, which made it a big, big for Promoter Steve Strelich and his hustling, hard-matchmaker, Mickey Davies.

The supporting card: Willie McDonald, 210, KO (1) over Cliff Gray, 205; Billy Wagoner, 144, dec. Frankie Conway, 147 (4); and Don Crider, 144 (4) drew with Freddie Ball, 144.

It came as sad news—the word that Anthony J. Drexel Biddle had passed away. For Tony Biddle was a partner of mine in a manner of speaking.

Back in 1928 Tony Biddle bought the contract of a good Belgian middleweight named Rene DeVos and turned him over to the fight-management concern of Jimmie Bronson and Bill Miller. Biddle believed that DeVos had championship possibilities, and though Jimmie and I tried with might and main we never got the chance. At all events it lead to a friendship with Tony that lasted clear down to the time of his death.

▸ **Some fight results in California:**

▸ San Jose—Frankie Ramirez, 147½, Los Angeles, dec. Gaspar Ortega 145½, Tia Juana, 10.

▸ Richmond—Floyd Ryan, 162, Richmond, dec. Henry Jackson, 170, San Francisco, 10.

▸ Sacramento—Rodolfo (Chivo) Diaz, 141½, Durango, Mexico, dec. Don Jordan, 144, Los Angeles, 10.

▸ Another long shot ruined the evening for the sure shot chalk players when Emilio Flores, 3 to 1 underdog swamped Pelon Cervantes at the Olympic Auditorium. Cervantes, 128½, had won eleven of his thirteen local main events. In fact his only two defeats were at hands of Davey Moore, the feather-weight king. The decision was unanimous.

Here's how the officials voted: Referee Geo. Latka 5-3; Judge Dick Young 7-2; and Judge Russ Bradford 6-3.

In the 6th round semi, Roberto Luna, 120, defeated Rocky Fontanette 117. The two five round prelims; Johnny Quintella, 131 K.O. (1) over Miguel Orona, 134; and Adrian Ibarra, 135 K.O. (5) over Pelon Chasco 134.

▸ **San Francisco**—Charley (Tombstone) Smith, Los Angeles, 157, outpointed Dave Brown, 159½, Los Angeles, 10.

For a change, a favorite won the main event at the Olympic Auditorium when Eddie Pace, 146½, Santa Monica, got his hand raised over Hilario Morales, 148, Mexico City.

It was a tough night for Pace, despite his victory. Early in the 5th round, Pace suffered a muscle spasm in his left shoulder. It took heroic efforts by trainer Canon Ball Green to enable him to calm the jumping muscle. Pace scored the only knock-down of the fight when he dropped Morales for the count of eight in the seventh round.

Referee Tommy Hart worked the entire card as the sole official and he scored it 10 to 4 for Pace. It was Pace's eighth straight win.

In the sixth round semi, Billy Stephan, 189, and Lee Turner, 191 battled to a draw.

Two five-round prelims—Andres Muela, 180, dec. Hugh Davey, 181 and Johnny Beadley, 145, dec. Irish Frankie Conway, 145.

▸ Well, the annual Battle of the Century has come and gone, and our heavyweight champion is still Floyd Patterson. To the absolute astonishment of absolutely no one.

Your correspondent, now convalescing from a two-month ailment, got a few phone calls. One came from a junior boxing-scribe and he asked me who I liked in the twin-bill. I decided to have a little fun.

"Why, I like Tom McNeeley to flatten Patterson", I said, **"and in that other fight, between Sonny Liston and Albert Westphal, I think the German will win that one."**

A deep, dead silence for half a minute.

"You're kidding", he accused.

"You think so? Well, McNeeley has had 23 fights and won them all. Pete Rademacher, who gave Patterson a real tough argument and even had him on the floor, went into the 6th round with him. McNeeley would flatten Rademacher in a single round."

"And how about this-here Westphal?" he asked, getting excited. **"Oh, I think Sonny Liston has been softened by the cops; the first good man he meets will whip him."** (He didn't use the story!)

▸ In one of the greatest fights seen anywhere this year, veteran Cisco Andrade, the Compton Clouter, came from the brink of defeat to post his second upset kayo triumph over young Raymundo (Battling) Torres the pride of Mexico.

Last August when they first met, Cisco had lost three out of his last six bouts and was considered over the hill, while Torres, knocked out in two bouts earlier by Carlos Ortiz, for his first defeat, had bounced back with two quick kayos. Therefore he was a hot favorite to knock off Cisco, but Andrade fooled them. He gave Torres a sound licking and stopped him in the seventh round to go on and earn a title match with Joe Brown. Cisco lost that one and so far in 1961, he continued to lose, dropping decisions to Carlos Ortiz, Bert Somodio, Louis Molina and Joey Lopes, before having stopped Al Medrano prior to being rematched with Torres.

Raymundo, in the meantime had scored eight straight kayos in 1961, running his total to 34 in winning 42 of 45 fights. Now it seemed certain he would turn back Cisco and earn a match with Duilio Loi for the Junior Welter title.

For three rounds it looked like he would. Then in the fourth Torres turned loose a barrage of punches that beat Cisco to the bottom strand of the ropes, Referee Lee Grossman, stepped in and it appeared that he would stop the fight. Somehow Cisco pulled himself erect and Grossman reconsidered.

Andrade tried to fight back, but he was floored by a left hook for eight, but the bell saved him seconds after he arose. He came out for the fifth, with his face a distorted mask. Torres moved in for the kill, but Cisco lashed out and crossed a right to the jaw that felled the Mexican. Again before the round was over, Torres hit the deck and he was out on his feet at the bell.

Calling on a deep reserve, Andrade came out and finished the job in 2:51 of the sixth, scoring two more knockdowns as the 8,100 fans who paid $24,500 screamed themselves hoarse.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

Ortiz Earns Joe Brown Bout

A recent visit to New York by Lou Viscusi and a get-together with Harry Markson, managing director of Madison Square Garden's boxing department, could have meant a likely match between Joe Brown and Carlos Ortiz for the world lightweight title.

Ortiz is just about the only ranking 135-pounder Brown hasn't accommodated in a championship match since Old Bones ascended the lightweight throne five and a half years ago. The 35-year-old Baton Rouge veteran has done a fairly masterful job of proving himself a real champion. In his two 1961 defenses of the title he even invaded the challengers' home grounds. He traveled over to England to beat Dave Charnley, then hied himself in the other direction to whip Bert Somodio in the Philippines.

There is no arguing Ortiz's right to a crack at Brown and the lightweight laurels. The only defeats the 25-year-old Puerto Rican-born New Yorker has suffered in the last three years were in two of three matches with the Italian, Duilio Loi, for the junior welterweight title—and both reverses were in Loi's own backyard, Milan.

On the credit side of Ortiz's ledger for these three years are knockouts of Len Matthews in Philadelphia, Kenny Lane in Madison Square Garden and Battling Torres in Los Angeles and decisions over Loi in San Francisco, Cisco Andrade in Los Angeles, Doug Vaillant in Miami Beach and Paolo Rosi in Madison Square Garden.

It was the win over Rosi that practically assured Ortiz of his coveted shot at Brown. Carlos wasn't exactly sensational against the transplanted Italian, and he had a couple of rough moments during the ten rounds, but he did win, and that's what they pay off on.

One particularly rough spell was in the ninth when Rosi clipped him with a left hook to the jaw, and Ortiz skidded to the canvas. He seemed more surprised than hurt, however, and was up at the count of four, although he had to take the mandatory eight.

Ortiz, in one of his lazy moods, didn't fight any more than necessary to win. He kept pecking away with left jabs and hooks, occasionally jolting Rosi with short rights to the head and outpunching him in the infrequent infighting, which at times was marred by too much holding. Defensively, Carlos was too shifty for the Bronx Italian, who tried earnestly enough and did plenty of swinging, but aside from the knockdown did little effective punching. Rosi must have missed four of every five punches he fired.

Both rivals were bleeding at the finish, Ortiz from cuts over both eyes and Rosi from a rip on his right eyebrow and another on the forehead. There also was a slight trickle of blood oozing from Rosi's nose.

In the semi-final, staged after the main event, Lahouri Godih, 139½, Algeria, was too ringwise for aggressive Eddie Armstrong, 141, Elizabeth, N. J. In other sixes, Jackie Kelly, 140¼, Harlem, won a split decision from Johnny Bizzaro, 134¾, Erie, Pa., and unbeaten Johnny Tucker, 160½, Brooklyn, posted his 14th win by outfighting Johnny Alford, 160, Philadelphia. In fours, Tony Tozzo, 126¼, Bronx, trounced Davey Ross, 129½, Jamaica, L. I., and Guillermo Talavera, 145, Puerto Rico, split-decisioned Lou Mazzuca, 143, Erie, Pa.

The attendance was estimated at 3,200 and the gross receipts at $6,200.

Other New York results of the month:

An outstanding amateur career doesn't always guarantee notable success in the professional battle pit. A current example is the case of 21-year-old Vince Shomo of Harlem, who blasted his way to Golden Gloves lightweight and National A.A.U. junior welterweight titles in 1960.

Shomo was anything but sensational in his first year of pro campaigning. At best, his progress could be described as moderate. The young man may yet reach the Big Time, but not until he displays considerable improvement over his form to date. His record of seven wins, one draw and three defeats in eleven outings could hardly be called noteworthy.

In his first ten-round main event, Shomo, 151½, was outpointed by lanky Kelvin Scott, 152¾, Trinidad, B.W.I., at the St. Nicholas Arena. Scott also was appearing in his first ten.

Scott forced the action most of the way, making good use of his long reach. The stocky, muscular Shomo was too phlegmatic. He waited too long between punches. At that, he did score often enough to make the fight a close one. The decision was split, 2-1 for Scott.

In the semi-final six, Jimmy Dorsey, 144¼, Harlem, finished wild-swinging southpaw Ronnie Cohen, 148, New Rochelle, at 0:43 of the fourth. Andy Figueroa, 151½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Frankie Olivera, 156, Bronx, in another six. In fours, Pablo Acevedo, 128, Brooklyn, won from Carlo Fusco, 130¼, Staten Island, and Jimmy McMillan, 157½, Bronx, stopped Kostas Orfanakos, 160¾, Greece, at 0:32 of the third.

The non-TV'd show was another financial loser for Madison Square Garden's main "farm club." Attendance was 1,270 and the gross receipts of $1,801 were just about half what the arena needed to cover the night's operating expenses.

A new low for boxing in the New York metropolitan area was reached at the Long Island Arena in Commack when the club's sixth show of the year and second as a Madison Square Garden "farm" attracted 117 customers and box-office business of $262.

Thoroughly disgusted, Promoter Jimmy O'Rourke announced suspension of fistic operations at the arena. Actual figures were not available but it was estimated that O'Rourke had dropped about $5,000 with the half-dozen cards he offered during his brief, unhappy venture into the realm of boxing promotions.

Frankly, this final show didn't figure to do any better than it did. It was a "cheap" main event between a couple of preliminary boys. One of them, Grey Gavin, 148½, Brooklyn, was a member of cautious Cus D'Amato's troupe of ex-amateur stars. The other was a consistent loser, Kenny Bryant, 151, West Side, whose 1961 record had shown five straight defeats.

The result, as expected, was an eight-round decision for Gavin, the 1958 National A.A.U. welterweight champion, who doesn't fight very often and then only against opponents carefully selected by D'Amato. The verdict over Bryant gave Gavin a record of thirteen wins in his fourth year of pro campaigning.

Two of the supporting numbers ended in knockouts, Joe Louis Adair, 161, Wichita, Kan., stopping Julius Owens, 164, Harlem, at 2:54 of the second, and Lenny Tremaglio, 189, Astoria, L. I., coming up off the canvas twice to halt Jim Harris, 190, Akron, O., at 2:25 of the fourth. In other prelims, all fours, Clarence (Sugar) Ryan, 167, Newark, N. J., won from Ronnie Gioffrion, 165, Long Island City; Angel Oquento, 158, Puerto Rico, decisioning Gene Tapia, 159, Harlem, and Eddie Martinez, 128, Puerto Rico, drawing with Juan Moran, 126, Brooklyn.

In decisioning the Argentine middleweight champion, Farid Salim, 160, in a fast-punching ten in Madison Square Garden, Yama Bahama (William Butler), 161, Bimini, B.W.I., uncovered one of the finest all-around exhibitions he has yet displayed on national TV.

Using a stinging left jab to snap Salim's head back and keep him off-balance, and scoring effectively with fast two-handed combinations to the head and body, Bahama piled up a big lead through the first six rounds. With his advantages in height and reach, the rangy South American was unable to match Bahama's speed and ringcraft.

By the seventh round, however, the fast pace and Salim's strength began to tell on Bahama. Yama absorbed some heavy shots to the body, and he slipped to the canvas after missing a wild right.

As Bahama tired, Farim came on with a strong rally in the closing rounds, but it wasn't enough to overcome Yama's early lead. The Argentino staggered Bahama in the eighth, jolted him in the ninth and tenth, and opened a cut over his left eye in the final session, but the West Indian, despite his weariness, fought back stubbornly and, actually had the better of several lively exchanges.

Billy Pickett, 159, White Plains, whipped Rudy Ellis, 159, Chicago, in the semi-final ten. Billy Bello, 154, Bronx, decisioned Johnny Torres, 155, Paterson, N. J., in six. In fours, Tommy Settles, 157, Jamaica, L. I., won from Eddie Scurlock, 159, Bronx, and Dick Divola, 134, Boston, drew with Mike Cruz, 133, Puerto Rico.

The attendance looked about 2,000 and the receipts $4,200.

Promoted to his first main event, Jackie Kelly, 137, native of Birmingham, Ala., but domiciled in Harlem, made the most of the opportunity by outboxing and outpunching more experienced Benny Gordon, 136, Bronx, in a spirited eight at St. Nicholas Arena. The decision gave promising Kelly a record of nine wins against one draw and one defeat in eleven professional outings.

Although bothered by gashes over both eyes—the left was ripped in the second and the right in the fifth—Gordon made things interesting for Kelly. During a fast exchange in the sixth, the Bronxite clipped the transplanted Alabaman with a right to the chin and sent him stumbling back to the ropes. Kelly recovered quickly, however, and Gordon was unable to cash in on his momentary advantage.

In the semi-final, also over eight rounds, Marcos Morales, 130¾, Puerto Rico, outfought Al Dublin, 131, Brooklyn. It was a rough, close affair, with Morales' aggressiveness offsetting Dublin's sharper punching.

A scheduled six ended at 2:12 of the second in favor of Dave Miller, 151, Hempstead, L. I., when his opponent, Bobby Wiltse, 154¾, Holyoke, Mass., suffered a nasty cut over his left eye. In fours, Pablo Acevedo, 129½, Brooklyn, registered his third win in three weeks at St. Nick's by outpointing Chocolate Colon, 125½, Puerto Rico, and Sylvester Banks, 175, Ozone Park, L. I., won from Clarence Ryan, 170½, Newark, N. J.

The gross receipts of $1,858.06, contributed by 1,032 clients, meant another financial setback for the arena, which needed twice that much to cover the night's operations.

Getting knocked out in less than four minutes of fighting isn't precisely what the late Emily Post would have recommended as a fittting part of a boxer's birthday celebration, but, then, you could hardly expect fighters to abide by proper social etiquette.

Ricky Ortiz, 144, Puerto Rico, was 22 and for the auspicious occasion St. Nick promoter-matchmaker Irving Cohen presented him with a main event and Billy Collins, 146, originally of Nashville, Tenn., currently of Detroit, Mich., as an opponent.

Ortiz appreciated the main event but not the opponent. Collins clipped him with a left-right combination to the chin that put the Puerto Rican down and out at 0:59 of the second.

A pair of sixes were all-Puerto Rican affairs. In the semi-final spot, Mike Cruz, 133, won from Genaro Soto, 144, and in the other number Angel Oguendo, 161, outslugged Gene Tapis, 159. In fours, Lenny Tremaglio, 157, Astoria, L. I., decisioned Jimmy McMillan, 158, Bronx, and Ramon Moran, 121, Puerto Rico, stopped Eddie Martinez, 123½, Jamaica, L. I., at 1:21 of the third.

Competing with the double-header theatre-TV heavyweight carnival (Liston-Westphal in Philadelphia and Patterson-McNeeley in Toronto), the St. Nick card attracted one of the poorest turnouts of the season. Official statistics were not released, but the attendance looked about 600 and the receipts not much more than $1,500. It was another tough financial setback for the St. Nick sponsor, Madison Square Garden.

In his first main event, unbeaten Billy Daniels, 191½, Brooklyn, was credited with stopping Don Warner, 189½, Philadelphia, at 1:49 of the third at St. Nicholas Arena, but it wasn't exactly the sort of triumph to arouse wild outbursts of enthusiasm on the part of the former Golden Glover and his cohorts. Daniels won because his opponent was in too pacifistic a mood and didn't feel like fighting.

For two rounds it was a slow, dreary affair, neither rival displaying much initiative. Responding to the fans' howls for action, Daniels began to show some animation in the third. Warner refused to cooperate. The rangy (6'-4") Daniels turned loose a flurry of punches which didn't seem to bother Warner unduly but the Philadelphian wouldn't fight back or even try to defend himself. A disgusted referee, Harold Valan, decided to end the misery. It was Daniels' 15th win since leaving the amateurs, where he distinguished himself in Golden Gloves competition.

The action missing in the main event was amply supplied in an exciting semi-final eight, with Frankie Olivera, 156, Puerto Rico, edging out Jimmy Lane, 153½, Huntington, W. Va. In scheduled fours, Sid Marcus, 135, Brooklyn, decisioned Taco Gonzalez, 134½, Puerto Rico; Chocolate Colon, 126½, Puerto Rico, outfought a fellow-islander, Ramon Moran, 121½, and Nat Hammer, 183, Harlem, stopped Jimmy Williams, 185½, Bronx, at 1:46 of the third.

Attendance 1,004; gross receipts $1,995.43.

ROUND-UP—1961

(Continued from page 56)

24—Karl Mildenberger, German heavyweight, whipped Howard King of Reno, Nev., 10 rounds, Frankfurt.

25—Yama Bahama, of Bimini, British West Indies, scored upset victory over Argentine middleweight champion Farid Salim, 10 rounds, New York City.

25—Sadao Yaoita of Japan remained Orient flyweight champion by outpointing Little Rufe of the Philippines, 12 rounds, Tokyo.

27—Scoring his second knockout victory in a week, British, Empire and European lightweight champion Dave Charnley of England flattened L. C. Morgan of Youngstown, Ohio, 3rd round, Manchester.

DECEMBER

2—Doug Jones, New York light-heavyweight, suffered first defeat in 19 professional bouts when outpointed by heavyweight Eddie Machen, 10 rounds, Miami Beach.

2—Losing a bid for a new trial, Frankie Carbo, notorious "underworld boxing czar", was sentenced in Los Angeles to 25 years in prison and fined $10,000 for his part in conspiracy to "steal" then world welterweight champion Don Jordan in 1959. Heavy prison sentences and fines also were meted out to co-conspirators Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Truman Gibson, Joe Sica and Louis Dragna, but Gibson's prison sentence was suspended on condition of payment of $10,000 fine and five years probation.

4—Floyd Patterson of Scarsdale, N.Y., retained world heavyweight title by scoring eight knockdowns and stopping Tom McNeeley of Arlington, Mass., in 4th round, Toronto. Sonny Liston, Philadelphia heavyweight, needed only 1:58 of one round to dispose of Albert Westphal of Germany in Philadelphia. The two bouts were first "double-header" offered on closed-circuit TV.

5—Zora Folley, Arizona heavyweight, scored stunning surprise by knocking out Henry Cooper, British and Empire champion, 2nd round, London.

5—Match between world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore and Canadian heavyweight title-holder Robert Cleroux called off day of bout by promoter in Montreal. "Poor advance sale" was given as reason.

8—Former world middleweight champion Ray Robinson of New York kayoed Canadian title-holder, Wilf Greaves of Edmonton, 8th round, Pittsburgh.

9—Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, defended National Boxing Association middleweight title for third time in 1961 by knocking out world welterweight champion Benny Paret of Cuba, 10th round, Las Vegas, Nev.

12—Hymie Wallman, New York manager, was fined $5,000 and his license was revoked by New York State Athletic Commission for paying "gratuities" to ring judge Bert Grant on five occasions between 1954 and 1958.

13—Oldest active world champion in ring history, light-heavyweight Archie Moore celebrated another birthday (the 45th by his own count, 48th by his mother's.)

13—William J. Healy, 70, a fight judge for 30 years, died in New York City.

15—Henry Hank of Detroit trounced British and Empire light-heavyweight champion Chic Calderwood of Scotland, 10 rounds, Detroit.

16—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of Philippines retained National Boxing Association junior lightweight title by "blitzing" Sergio Caprari of Italy, 1st round, Manila.

16—Former undefeated world bantamweight champion Jimmy Carruthers of Australia suffered third reverse of his comeback as featherweight when he failed to answer bell against Don Johnson of Los Angeles, 6th round, Sydney.

16—British Empire middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria thrashed Billy Pickett of New York, 10 rounds, New York City.

30—Last sessions held in famous New York training center, 8th Ave. Gym (formerly Stillman's); building to be razed.

RECAPITULATION

World Championship Bouts

Heavyweight	2	(both in U.S.A.)
Light-heavyweight	1	(in U.S.A.)
Middleweight	3	(1 in U.S.A., 1 in England)
Welterweight	3	(all in U.S.A.)
Lightweight	2	(1 in England, 1 in Philippines)
Featherweight	2	(1 in U.S.A., 1 in Japan)
Bantamweight	2	(1 in Brazil, 1 in Venezuela)
Flyweight	1	(Japan)

National Boxing Association Title Bouts

Light-heavyweight	3	(all in U.S.A.)
Middleweight	3	(all in U.S.A.)
Junior welterweight	2	(both in Italy)
Junior lightweight	2	(both in Philippines)

Recognized for World Championship by European Boxing Union

Bantamweight	2	(both in England)

Busiest World Champion

Featherweight Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio: 2 title defenses, 7 non-title bouts. Boxed in Japan, France, Spain, Italy, Mexico and U.S.A.

Largest Receipts

Floyd Patterson vs. Ingemar Johansson, Miami Beach, March 13: Closed circuit TV in 209 theatres, plus admissions at fight, $2,044,061.

Gate Receipts of $100,000 and More

Mar. 13—Floyd Patterson vs. Ingemar Johansson, Miami Beach	$500,000
May 31—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde vs. Giordano Campari, Manila	$160,000
Mar. 4—Gene Fullmer vs. Ray Robinson, Las Vegas	$155,000
Oct. 21—Duilio Loi vs. Eddie Perkins, Milan	$125,000
April 18—Joe Brown vs. Dave Charnley, London	$112,000
Dec. 16—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde vs. Sergio Caprari, Manila	$110,000
Aug. 16—Lennart Risberg vs. Willie Pastrano, Stockholm	$105,000
Oct. 28—Joe Brown vs. Bert Somodio, Manila	$100,000
Dec. 5—Zora Folley vs. Henry Cooper, London	$100,000

Largest Attendances

May 10—Duilio Loi vs. Carlos Ortiz, Milan	40,000
Mar. 19—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde vs. Joey Lopez, Manila	40,000
May 31—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde vs. Giordano Campari, Manila	40,000
Dec. 16—Gabriel (Flash) Elorde vs. Sergio Caprari, Manila	35,000
Mar. 25—Eder Jofre vs. Piero Rollo, Rio de Janeiro	29,080
Oct. 28—Joe Brown vs. Bert Somodio, Manila	28,000
May 8—Wally Taylor vs. Leo Espinosa, Manila	27,000
Aug. 29—Mauro Mina vs. Freddie Mack, Lima, Peru	27,000
Jan. 27—Davey Moore vs. Fred Galiana, Madrid	25,000

Ring Fatalities

Total 8 (5 professionals, 3 amateurs). Two professionals and two amateurs in U.S.A., one professional each in Venezuela, Mexico and Australia, and one amateur in Italy, a remarkably low score for a rugged sport that operates world-wide on an all-year basis.

European Gossip

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Mildenberger Stars

FIGHTER of the month was unquestionably Karl Mildenberger, who decisioned two Americans—Wayne Bethea and Howard King. Less happy in the ranks of the heavies was Erich Schoeppner, who made hard work of his title-defense against veteran Kalbfell.

There were several upsets, like the performance of Guy Gracia against Maurice Cullen at Newcastle, the sudden knockout of Willi Quatuor by Don Johnson in Australia.

From Spain is reported the retirement of Fred Galiana who has taken up flamengo dancing. A Spanish Carnera has emerged from the amateur ranks in colossal Manolito Garcia. In the Olympics, Garcia was quickly demolished by Russia's Abramov but with regular training, might stand a better chance.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO DECEMBER 23, 1961)

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingemar Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Giancarlo Garbelli (I)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Albert Westphal (G)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Manfred Hass (G)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Hans Kalbfell (G)	4. Helmut Ball (G)	4. Hans Wohlers (G)	4. Chris Christensen (D)
5. Wim Snoek (H)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Hippolyte Annex (F)	5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Mino Bozzano (I)	6. Dieter Wemhoener (G)	6. Marcel Pigou (F)	6. Stefan Redl (G)
7. Franco De Piccoli (I)	7. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	7 Heini Freytag (G)	7. Sauveur Chiocca (F)
8. Sante Amonti (I)	8. Leen Jansen (H)	8. Peter Mueller (F)	8. Ahmed Sebane (F)
9. Uli Nitzschke (G)	9. Paul Roux (F)	9. Michel Diouf (F)	9. Omrane Sadok (T)
10. Franco Cavicchi (I)	10. Germinal Ballarin (F)	10. Franco Fiori (I)	10. Joaquin Riquelme (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Aissa Hashas (F)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	1. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
2. Giordano Campari (I)	2. Sergio Caprari (I)	2. Alphonse Halimi (F)	2. Salvatore Burruni (I)
3. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Piero Rollo (I)	3. René Libeer (F)
4. Guizani Rezgui (T)	4. Jean Renard (B)	4. Federico Scarponi (I)	4. Jean Guerard (F)
5. Fernand Nollet (F)	5. René Barriere (F)	5. Pierre Vetroff (F)	5. Risto Luukkonen (FN)
6. Conny Rudhof (G)	6. Olli Maeki (FN)	6. Kamara Diop (F)	6. Pierre Rossi (F)
7. Guy Gracia (F)	7. Paul Maolet (F)	7. Mario D'Agata (I)	7. Albert Younsi (F)
8. Ray Nobile (I)	8. Mario Sitri (I)	8. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	8. Young Martin (S)
9. Tito Gomez (S)	9. Lino Mastellaro (I)	9. Michel Lamora (F)	9. Giacomo Spano (I)
10. Franco Brondi (I)	10. José L. Martinez (S)	10. Sugar Ray (H)	10. Paolo Curcetti (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; S Spain; SW Sweden; T Tunisia.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Three national titles were disputed on the same program at the Sports Palace, organized by the Spanish Federation for Army widows and orphans. Luis Folledo brought off the most spectacular win by the final punch with which he blasted out challenger José Navarro Parades. Folledo had to sweat off three pounds the morning of the fight.

Tony Ramos and José Luis Biescas fought out a further chapter in their battle for the feathers title. Champion Ramos appeared to have the bout well in hand and won nearly every round though at the final bell it was local fighter Biescas who got the nod.

The middleweight title would seem to carry a hoodoo. In 1961 the crown has passed from Olivares to Correa to Ungidos—who was forced to retire from boxing—and thence to Bermudez.

In his first defense, Bermudez met up with Diego Infantes,, with whom he had disputed the vacant throne and this second bout was a repeat of the previous, tireless slugging from start to finish but sadly lacking in science or strategy. Infantes copped the decision and the title. Bobby Ros, tough blond veteran, wound up proceedings by forcing José Manrique to retire in the seventh round of a welter clash.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price the "Tiger of Elche", Vicente Ferrando won before the limit when Juan Hernandez' corner slung in the towel during the sixth round of their welter clash.

Leopoldo Escuin and Jaime Aparici disputed a quick-shooting lightweight eight which wound up honors even while Cubero outscored Canellas in a middles six.

▸ **COUTANCES, France**—Fernand Nollet of Martinique, who was shorn of his French lightweight title by edict of the Federation, regained the crown by trouncing Manuel Sosa over fifteen rounds.

▸ At **GRENOBLE**—One of the many eliminators for the vacant welter title was fought out when André Davier halted balding Marcel Marcerou in the seventh round, due to a fractured jaw.

▸ **TURIN, Italy**—Vito Sciacqua outscored Albert Lefrancois of France in a hard middles eight at the Ponchio Gymnasium. Further wins over French visitors were scored by flyweight Isoletta, who trounced Louis Cascarino in six and by Michelon, who outpointed Gilles Dieudé in a cruiser eight.

▸ **At the Principe Theater in MILAN**—Michele Gullotti hit a snag when he clashed with rugged Giuseppe Marotto who held the highly-touted feathers contender to a split decision after eight rounds.

▸ **ROME—At the Sports Palace,** America's Langston C. Morgan was the victim of a "stinkeroo" when the referee awarded the decision after ten rounds to Bruno Visintin. The Italian sustained a deep cut over his left eye in the second round and this bled profusely throughout fight, a considerable handicap.

In the fifth, the Italian was in trouble but recovered to stage a counter-assault. Morgan was frequently warned by the ref and this no doubt affected the verdict.

The German cruiser Rudi Nehring was knocked out by Giulio Rinaldi (half a stone heavier) with a hook to the midriff in the fourth round. Nehring claimed a low blow but as he wore a protector-cup the pleas was overruled.

A cut eye hindered flyweight Salvatore Burruni in his eight-round dispute with Michel Lamora of France and he had to work frantically in the closing rounds to grab the decision from his durable rival. The 15,000 fans were agreeably surprised to observe the comeback of Mario D'Agata, former World Bantam champion, who was in excellent condition. He knocked out Mohamed ben Layesi of Spanish Morocco in the sixth round with a dazzling flurry of punches to head and stomach.

Giancarlo Garbelli looked in a bad way when George Aldridge knocked him through the ropes in the third round of their middles clash but the Italian fought back furiously and earned himself a disputed drawn verdict.

▸ **HAMBURG, Germany**—Karl Mildenberger strengthened his claims as challenger for European heavyweight honors by outscoring the experienced Wayne Bethea at the Ernst Merck Hall. The program attracted 5500 fans. The American, at 209, had a considerable advantage over Mildenberger, 188, and his chief aim during the bout was to try to wear the Saarlander down with rugged in-fighting sessions.

The second heavyweight bout had a different ending. Towering Gerhard Zech, 211, discovered to his cost that Ingemar Johansson wasn't joking when he remarked that Joe Bygraves of Jamaica was the hardest hitter he ever met. Bygraves was the same weight as Zech.

In the fourth round Bygraves caught the giant unawares with a terrific left hook to the chin which floored Zech. Up at "9", but still dizzy, Zech was an easy target for the Jamaican, who slung across another left hook to fell the German again, whereupon his corner skied the towel.

Peter Goschka, 132, had quite a task in subduing Joe Buck, who took two counts but lasted the eight rounds to lose on points, whilst Manfred Hass, 157, was a little lucky to get the nod after a non-stop slugging match against Sandy Luke of Nigeria. Klaus Stockmann, 158, outpointed Gerhard Moll over four rounds.

▸ **MUNICH, Germany**—A good attendance of 5,000 at the Bayernhalle assured the financial success of the program billing Helmut Ball and Dieter Wemhoener in a clash for the vacant cruiser title. Unfortunately the bout didn't come up to expectations. After 12 rounds of confused slugging and mauling, a drawn verdict was declared.

The return clash between Uli Nitzschke, 200, and Frankie Daniels, 199, was even worse, Daniels being ruled out in the fourth round after repeated fouls. Conny Rudhof, 134, won by a large margin over the game Tunisian, Meslem "Moustique" Belaid, over eight rounds and Horst Borzoskowski drew with Klaus Langhammer in a middles six. Kurt Stroer, 175, tabbed as a possible prospect, trimmed Hermann Lindner over four rounds.

▸ **GHENT, Belgium**—Cyprien Carrié of France was making good progress in his clash with local lightweight Aimé Devisch but walked into a left hook during the third round which dropped him for "8". A few moments later he went down again, bleeding freely from the mouth and Carrié signalled his retirement. He was found to have a fractured jaw.

In the semi-finals of the welter competition, Pol Van Audenhove chilled Robert Brysse in three and Georges Fabbri outscored Pirio over eight rounds.

▸ **BREST, France**—Following his hard-fought encounter with Burruni, Michele Lamora scored an upset by defeating hitherto unbeaten Jean-Claude Leroy in a bantam ten fought at terrific pace.

▸ **At TOURS**—Jean Guerard won in apathetic style over Jacques Jacob, dropping the Calais flyweight during the sixth but otherwise showing little aggressiveness.

▸ **At MONTARGIS**—Jackie Chauveau hit Jean Paternotte with everything in the book but couldn't halt the Belgian, who finished the ten-round lightweight duel badly battered but an honorable points loser.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—José Luis Martinez, who

hit a losing streak on his return from Cuba and Japan, got into stride again by trouncing José Carbajo in a fast feathers eight at the Gran Price.

▸ A few days later at **BILBAO,** he took on promising Victor Carrascosa and outscored the Basque prospect over eight rounds. On the same bill, Chato Ramos nodded José Merayo in a lightie eight.

▸ **COPENHAGEN, Denmark—At the K. B. Hall,** Chris Christensen made a very impressive return to action when he collided with the Dutch middles champion, Harko Kokmeyer, who had just gone 15 rounds against MacCormack for the European title. Christensen, 151, was seven pounds lighter than Kokmeyer. After the usual preliminary sparring, the Dane flashed over a right hook which landed kerplunk on Kokmeyer's chin and as the Dutchman sagged, Christensen slung a second right hook smack on the same target and Kokmeyer was out long after the count.

Carl Welschou, 179, outslugged Valère Mahau of Belgium, Finn Jensen, 168, was lucky to obtain a draw against smart Bas van Duivenbode of Holland and Sander Bonde, 136, won his first bout in some time by stopping Tony Van Eyk of Holland in the eighth round.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Andres Navarro Moreno, useful welter youngster, iced Tony Gutierrez in the second round at the Gran Price while Leopoldo Escuin won over Vicente Ferrando in a welter eight.

A week later at the same venue, Jaime Aparici upset the odds by trimming Frank Garcia in a lightie eight and Navarro was again in action, beating Juan Ruiz over eight rounds.

▸ **MILAN, Italy**—At the Lido Palace, Lino Mastellaro was given a hard test by the durable Belgian champion, Jean Renard. A hard left from the Italian shut Renard's right eye during the third but the latter fought back strongly and in the eighth he felled Mastellaro with a savage left hook to the chin. The youngster was up at "8" and fought desperately to catch up but was lucky to obtain a drawn verdict at the end of ten rounds.

Pietro Tomasoni bulled and slugged his way to a points win over Mariano Echevarria of Spain in a heavies eight and Marino Buraglia was given a drawn verdict against the more able Spaniard, Francisco Carreno, in a bantam eight.

▸ **CAGLIARI, Italy**—The Amsicora Stadium was nearly the scene of a civil war when Luxembourg referee Jean Welter decided that Pierre Cossemyns had won against the local product, Piero Rollo. Cossemyns was defending his European bantam title and the 12,000 spectators had come to see him lose it.

In the opening round Rollo succeeded in dropping the champion for a brief instant with a hefty right to the jaw and this event inspired Rollo with hopes for a quick win. Cossemyns kept the bout at long-distance with his stabbing left but in the fourth, Rollo threw a roundhouse swing which again decked Cossemyns for an instant. Matters were quiet for a while, with the Belgian scoring steadily until a right hook to the body floored him during the eighth.

In the remaining seven rounds, Cossemyns boxed well and got the decision. A tremendous hullaballoo broke out among the spectators and the police were kept busy for some time.

On the rest of the program, Franco Fiori outmauled NickMaric in a monotonous middles ten, Mario Altana was fortunate to gain the decision over Emile Saerens of Belgium in a cruiser eight. The welter clash between Manca and Devilliers was called off in the fifth round due to heavy rain.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Remo Carati proved too strong for Geppino Gentiletti in a middles clash here, the ref stopping the bout in the seventh round in Carati's favor.

▸ **At MODENA,** Tomaso Truppi edged further up the middleweight ladder by stopping Renato Bianchini in the ninth round of a terrific slugging bee.

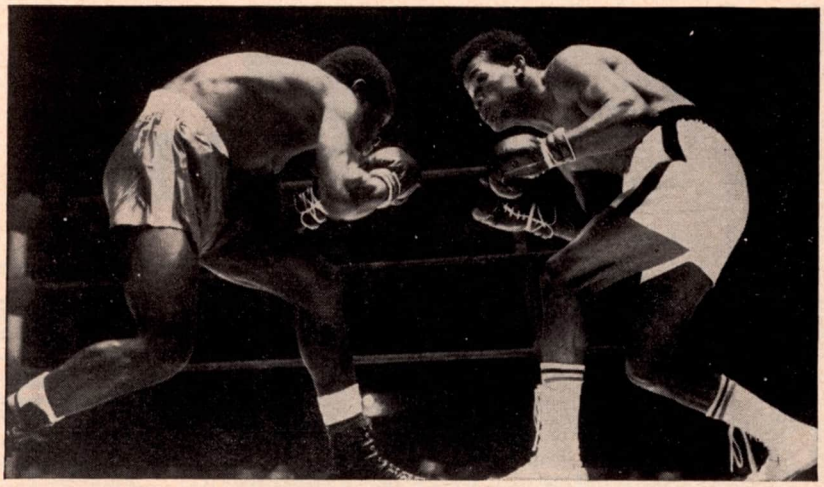
▸ **At PARMA,** a third middles star was in evidence when Alberto Covi outfought Jo Catalano of Paris, with whom he had previously drawn, over ten rounds.

▸ **TRIESTE, Italy**—A crowd of 2,000 attended the Sports Palace at watch Nino Benvenuti in action, though his adversary, Angelo Brisci, offered a very brief resistance. Brisci was knocked out just before the end of the opening round with a short left hook to the chin. Attilio Vit outscored Mainini in a cruiser six.

▸ **BOLOGNA, Italy**—The stormy petrel of Italian boxing, Franco Cavicchi, came through with another convincing display, this time against the Venetian giant, Plinio Scarabellin. Cavicchi sustaned a cut eye in the opening round. In the eighth, Cavicchi staged a tremendous attack which culminated in Scarabellin dropping to the canvas. Up after a brief count, he underwent a further barrage until the gong sounded. At the call for the ninth he remained in his corner.

In two more heavyweight slams, Giorgio Masteghin outfumbled Gianfranco Tommasini and Migliari edged Badalassi, both six-rounders, whilst Omar Oliva, Argentine feather, decisioned Ivano Tombolini over eight. Parmeggiani defeated Ali ben Bechir of Tunisia in a hard welter eght.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Rough tactics didn't help Mario Pallavera in his lightweight dispute with Giordano Campari. He butted open Campari's eye at the start of hostilities and was subsequently floored in the third round. On his feet again, Pallavera continued to rough things up with the result that Campari belted his foe around the ring until the eighth, when a shattering "one-two" put Pallavera out cold for over ten minutes.



Top ranked featherweight contender Rafiu King (left) had a tough time gaining the verdict over Cuban lightweight Angel Garcia at the Palais Des Sports in Paris. Garcia won the applause of the crowd with his fine showing.

▸ **At FOGGIA,** Paolo Curcetti was held to a draw by Guido Locatelli in a flyweight eight.

▸ **PARIS**—Attendance records were broken at the Sports Palace when Hippolyte Annex, the fighting gypsy, tangled with Marcel Pigou in a sensational middles ten. Pigou was slightly ahead until the eighth, when he suddenly dropped to the canvas after a bout of in-fighting. He was still groggy when he resumed the fight and was forced to take two more counts before the end of the round. He was in poor shape during the last two rounds and Annex obtained a clear points win.

In cruiser eliminator, Germinal Ballarin outscored Georges Torrecillas over twelve rounds; Bensaid stopped Chevalier in the fifth round of a lightie scrap and Aldo Asaro, Italian feather, was ruled out in the fourth heat of his match with Jean-Claude Jouaudin.

▸ **ROME—At the Palazzetto,** Nino Benvenuti and Jesse Jones, USA, put on a very uninspiring brawl which finished in the sixth round with Jones ruled out for repeated butting. Ten pounds lighter than the Italian, Jones spent most of the time trying to bat his head into Benvenuti's face and did succeed in opening a cut over his eye. In a cruiser six, Piero Del Papa outscored Luigi Napoleoni and Ciro Cipriano halted Cascio in the second round of a welter clash.

Best bout on the card was the welter slam between Franco Brondi and Waldir Teixeira of Brazil, a one-sided affair which saw Brondi belt his foe around the ring until he retired at the end of the fourth round.

Sandro Mazzinghi made a good debut into the paid ranks, blasting out Renato Ravasi, who retired in the third session of a welter fray.

▸ **PAVIA, Italy**—Giancarlo Garbelli had a useful workout at the expense of Mohamed Seba of Tunisia, winning clearly in a middles ten whilst Annibale Omodei did well to outbox crude but dangerous Rino Borra in a hard welter ten. Luigi Castoldi obtained a very unpopular decision over the Brazilian Negro, Gomes Da Silva in a return welter bout.

▸ **GENEVA, Switzerland**—The middleweight line-up was plunged into further chaos when Juan Ruellet got himself outpointed by modest Gianni Lommi at the Sports Pavilion. Ruellet spent most of the fight in clinches and was in trouble during the eighth and ninth rounds.

▸ **At ZURICH**—Enzo Giannandrea of Italy won over Louis Chaquitano of France in a feathers eight.

▸ **LYONS, France**—In a further eliminator for the French cruiser title, Michel Vinot won by quite a margin over Bernard Quellier in a twelve-rounder. Paolo Sciré Italian lightie, won against Antoine Oppis in six rounds.

▸ **At ST. NAZAIRE**—Horst Borzoskowski of Germany was knocked out in the fourth round of his middles clash with the redoubtable West African, Souleyman Diallo.

In a second middles affair, Marcel Moello outscored the oft-defeated but never kayoed Ali Amrane in ten rounds. Jean-Claude Jouan whipped Cherif Aggar in a welter ten.

▸ **PARIS—At the Salle Wagram,** hard-hitting Dante Pelaez of Peru flattened Michel Gonzales with a right to the chin in the fourth round of a welter slam. Fabio Bettini, Italian middle, despite a black eye, subdued Marcel Fabre over eight rounds.

▸ **At the Central,** Girolamo Licatesi retrieved his former punching power, knocking out promising Michel Byoko in the eighth round of a lightweight encounter.

▸ **DORTMUND, Germany**—At the Westfalen Halle Erich Schoeppner, 182, defended his heavyweight title against former champion Hans Kalbfell, 205, before 10,000 spectators. It was a hard, gruelling affair which went the distance, the only knockdown was in the twelfth round when Kalbfell dropped to the canvas for an instant. Although Schoeppner edged out a slight lead in almost every round, he discovered that the extra weight and strength of the challenger were a drain on his stamina. After the bout he almost collapsed in his dressing-room while Kalbfell finished fairly fresh.

Two Americans disputed the final bout, Wayne Bethea, 207, winning over Frankie Daniels, 199, in a tremendous slugging match over eight rounds, whilst Dutchman Paul Kraus, 203, halted André Wyns of Belgium in three. Blond Rolf Peters, 171, attempted a comeback against Peter Gumpert until a badly cut eye made the ref stop the fight at the close of the fifth round.

Klaus Langhammer won clearly over Hector Constance of Trinidad in a middles eight. Wenzel Bociek, 172, winner of several upset victories abroad but usually unlucky at home, was stopped due to a cut eye by Paul Potisek in the sixth round.

▸ **GHENT, Belgium**—Aimé Devisch was again in action, winning over the Tunisian Belaid "Moustique" Meslem in a fast lightweight ten. Georges Fabbri won the final bout of the welter competition, outpointing Pol van Audenhove over ten rounds whilst Lion Ven halted Daniel Palfroy of France in the fifth round of a cruiser slam.

▸ **VIENNA, Austria** — Only 1,000 spectators attended a small promotion put on by Alfred Pauser. The Viennese public has obviously got used to such stars as Scholz, Papp, Mueller and Wohlers.

The main spot was a welter ten between Leo Potesil and the Dutch champion Tommy Baars. A lightning left hook from Baars hooked Leo's feet from under him in the sixth round. Up at "9" the Austrian was dropped again for "5" a moment later and the crowd shouted for the ref to stop the bout. But Potesil fought back strongly and won the succeeding rounds to gain a narrow points victory.

Teddy Schall earned more than a draw against Ziyaris Taki in a welter eliminator over eight rounds while Joschi Windbichler shared the honors with K.O. Curley of the Dutch West Indies in a further welter eight.

Artur Zemla drew with Edi Happenhofer in a cruiser four and Fritz Mayr shared the decision with veteran Herbert Waniek in a heavies four.

▸ **GENOA, Italy—At the Palazzetto,** Mario Oberti won his tenth pro bout by stopping Mario Calcaterra in the fifth round of a lightie duel whilst Ugo Fontana drew with Nunzio Fontana (no relation) in a middles six.

▸ **At CANTU** — Serafino Novati trounced Pietro Longheu, who was disputing his first pro bout, in a cruiser six.

▸ **PARIS—At the Salle Wagram,** Omrane Sadok had little trouble in disposing of Eddie Kindermans in the third round of a welter fray. After four knockdowns the Belgian's corner slung in the towel. An unexpected triumph was registered, however, by Belgium's Jean Paternotte, who succeeded in outboxing the redoubtable Henri Vargas in a welter eight.

▸ **CREPY, France**—Wladis Kopec resumed his series of quick wins by flattening modest André Couet in the third round of a cruiser clash.

▸ **At ST. QUENTIN**—Paul Roux had a very difficult job in subduing the mobile Senegalese, Moussa Sangaree in a cruiser ten. A badly cut eye hampered Roux from the third round onwards.

▸ **At ST. DIZIER**—Middleweight Marius Dori, who was unable to get fights in his prime, was given a rugged shellacking by Michel Francois and lost on points over ten rounds.

The British Isles

Folley Breaks Bubble

By JOHN S. SHARPE

LONDON—Through the years the British fight crowd has become accustomed to stunning defeats of their favorite ringmen, but it is doubtful if any "bubble-bursting" has ever been quite so shocking as Henry Cooper's two-round knockout by American Zora Folley in the Wembley Pool Stadium.

Cooper, holder of the British and Empire heavyweight titles, had been assured a world championship match with Floyd Patterson next summer in London. Promoter Jack Solomon had virtually cinched the attraction. The bout with Folley was expected to be merely a final "build-up" for Cooper. Henry had outpointed Folley in London in 1958, when Zora was at the peak of his form. Since then the Arizonan had been knocked out by Sonny Liston and Alejandro Lavorante, and he was expected to be little more than a brisk workout for Cooper this time.

But something went decidely agley with the best-laid plans of those vitally interested in Cooper's immediate ring future. Scaling 194 pounds to Cooper's 189, Folley dominated the action from the start. His boxing was superb, his punching fast and accurate. The bout had gone only seconds when three of Folley's long left jabs started the blood flowing from Cooper's forehead. The American got in another left, then a right. At this point Henry's left eyebrow was cut and the claret trickled down his face.

His cuts temporarily patched, Cooper came out for the second round with a fast two-fisted assault, but suddenly Folley shot over a right that clipped Cooper on the chin. Down went Henry for the full count, and with the count went his hopes of getting a crack at the world championship.

Nottingham—Dave Charnley of Dartford, the British, European and Empire lightweight champion, placed all three titles on the line against David "Darkie" Hughes, in what was scheduled as a 15-round bout, but like the Folley-Cooper match, it didn't last long. In fact, this one lasted only forty seconds, including the knockout count.

"Darkie" was no match for the champion. He was outclassed. Charnley took quick advantage of an opening he saw as his rival came rushing forward at the bell with head down. Dave shot a right to the head from which Hughes seemed to go all to seed. He tottered toward the ropes, bewildered.

Then came another right that sent him down, but he got up without a count. A flurry sent him to the canvas again for a count of three. The champ walked in, sent a right to the head and Hughes fell like a plank on his face to be counted out by Referee Frank Wilson.

Charnley weighed 134½ and his opponent, 132. The knockout set a record in time for an Empire crown.

Howard Winstone, Merthyr, British Featherweight Champion, 125, scored an impressive points win over Olli Maki, Finland, former European Amateur Champion, 128, in a cleverly fought eight. The Finn staged a grandstand finish in the last round, but was way behind on points and referee Austin O'Connor's decision was a mere formality.

Wally Swift, Nottingham, was a good points winner over Mauri Backman, Finland, in a welterweight eight. Gordon Davies, Wales, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, in a featherweight four. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, knocked out Al Roye, Tottenham, in the first of a heavyweight bout. Johnny Furnham, Wales, outpointed Eddie Phillips, Nigeria, in a middleweight six.

▸ **MANCHESTER** . . . Dave Charnley, Dartford, British-Empire, and European lightweight champion, 136, is riding the crest of the waves. . . . Only seven days after creating a British Record in knocking out Darkie Hughes of Wales in defense of his Titles, took on L. C. Morgan of California, U.S.A., 136¾, in a scheduled 10 rounder. Three rounds were sufficient. The American was counted out in the third by referee Harry Humphries. The end came in the third after 1.35 of terrific punching in which Morgan sank to the canvas to be counted out in the act of rising.

Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 186, had every chance to end his bout with Don Warner, Philadelphia, 194¼, in the fourth or fifth, for he had the taller opponent in a bad way, but over eagerness or inexperience made him miss the opportunity to land his haymaker, and had to be contented to win on points in ten.

Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 125, outpointed Ron Jones, West Ham, 127¾, in eight. Bernard Sullivan, Salford, 197, stopped Brian Daltry, London, 193, in the fourth. Al Keen, Fulham, 136½, stopped Ken Pugh, Liverpool, 137, in the sixth and last round. Ernie Butterworth, Manchester, 114, outpointed Graham Price, Luton, 113, in six.

▸ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London** . . . Johnny Kidd, Aberdeen, 134, regained his Scottish Lightweight Title when he outpointed Jimmy Gibson, Dunfermline, 133¾ in twelve. Kid owed his success to his aggressiveness during the final rounds in which he scored with ease against a tiring adversary. Peter Morgan, Stepney, 147, knocked out Gus Harry, Trinidad, 150, in the second.

Steve Elwood, Brixton, 145½, stopped Les Platt, Barnsley, 148, in the third. Eddie France, Bourne End, 119, knocked out Gerry Jones, Wigan, 117½, in the fifth. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 155, outpointed Tony Ratcliffe, Bristol, 171, in six.

▸ **SHEPHERDS BUSH** . . . Sammy McSpadden, Fulham, 136¾, kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Bobby Kelsey, Forest Gate, 137¼, in a hard hitting eight. Danny Wells, Dagenham, 117½, outpointed Davey Whittaker, Battersea, 117½, in ten. Wells will now meet Don Weller for The Southern Area Bantamweight Title.

Paddy O'Callaghan, Dagenham, 149, knocked out Peter Kane, Isleworth, 148¾, in the fourth. Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 127½, defeated Mickey Marsh, Rayleigh, 127¾, in the fourth, when the latter was ruled out for trangressing the rules. Eddie Cole, Dagenham, 160¼, stopped Ivor Delima, British Guiana, 158, in the third.

▸ **FINSBURY PARK** . . . Danny O'Brien, Kilburn, came in 10 ounces at 129, to score a good knock out win over Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127¼, in the fourth. Both took heavy punches in the first three rounds, then the Irishman began to wilt in the fourth and O'Brien taking advantage of an opening shot over a good right, that ended the proceedings.

Teddy Haynes, Bermondsey, formerly from Birmingham, outpointed Johnny Berry, Harlesden, in a hard-hitting middleweight eight. Bobby Davies, West Ham, stopped Billy Evans, Liverpool, in the third of a featherweight bout. Jim McMillan, Peckham, knocked out Clem Winchester, Trinidad, in the fourth of a welterweight contest.

Danny Hopkins, Brixton, outpointed Peter Williams, Ripley, in a bantam six . . . Terry Collins, Stepney, stopped Mike Brennan, Islington, in the sixth of a lightweight contest.

▸ **LEEDS** . . . Wally Swift, Nottingham, forced the referee to intervene during the fourth after Bob Cofie, Ghana, had received a badly damaged eye in a welterweight bout. Sani Armstrong, Ghana, outpointed George Palin, Crewe, in a

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
TO DECEMBER 23, 1961

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	Chic Calderwood (S)	Terry Downes (E)	Brian Curvis (W)
2. Brian London (E)	Johnny Halifihi (TO)	Dick Tiger (N)	Mick Leahy (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	Alan Harmon (J)	Yama Bahama (B)	Wally Swift (E)
4. Dick Richardson (W)	Stan Cullis (E)	John McCormack (S)	Jimmy McGrail (E)
5. Robert Cleroux (C)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Phil Edwards (W)	Johnny Melfah (N)
6. George Chuvalo (C)	Ron Redrup (E)	Gomeo Brennan (B)	Albert Carroll (E)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	Burke Emery (C)	Wilf Greaves (C)	Tony Mancini (E)
8. Jim Cooper (E)	Johnny Ould (E)	Harry Scott (E)	Boswell St. Louis (T)
9. Ray Shiel (E)	Johnny Nomura (N.Z.)	Tuna Scanlon (N.Z.)	Tony Smith (E)
10. Peter Bates (E)	Bob Nicolson (E)	George Aldridge (E)	Johnny Kramer (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Dave Charnley (E)	Rafiu King (N)	Johnny Caldwell (I)	Jackie Brown (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)	Howard Winstone (W)	Freddie Gilroy (I)	Brian Cartwright (E)
3. Bunny Grant (J)	Floyd Robertson (G)	Billy Rafferty (S)	Jack Treshman (A)
4. Gary Cowburn (A)	Percy Lewis (T)	George Bowes (E)	Jackie Bruce (A)
5. Dave Coventry (E)	Derry Treanor (S)	Dennis Adjie (G)	Alan Gibbards (A)
6. Johnny Cooke (E)	Wally Taylor (A)	Terry Crimmins (W)	Brian Bissmire (E)
7. Darkie Hughes (W)	Love Allotey (G)	Alex Ambrose (S)	Walter McGowan (S)
8. Johnny Kidd (S)	Dave Hilton (C)	Don Weller (E)	Danny Lee (S)
9. Jimmy Gibson (S)	Ken Field (E)	Eddie Barraclough (E)	Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Eddie Beattie (C)	Danny O'Brien (E)	Dai Corp (W)	Johnny Mallon (S)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

welterweight eight.

Peter Heath, Coventry, outpointed Roy Jacobs, Nigeria, in a lightweight eight. Kimpo Amarifo, Ghano, stopped Ron Calvert, Sheffield, in the fifth. Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, outpointed Jimmy Assani, Leicester, in eight.

WOLVERHAMPTON . . . Lennie "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, again demonstrated his power of punch when he knocked out a fellow "South paw" in Frank Lannon, Wolverhampton, in the fifth of a featherweight bout. This makes Williams record 12 wins out of 12. Only TWO opponents have lasted the full distance with The Welsh Lad.

Al Rocca, Manchester, stopped Barry Ridge, Leicester, in the fifth of a lightweight encounter. Ron Gray, Walsall, stopped Steve Walsh, Liverpool, in the second of a heavyweight bout. Johnny Furnham, Cardiff, 160, stopped Sid Brown, Birmingham, 162, in the fifth. Gerry Kitchen, Wolverhampton, 150, and Billy Allport, Walsall, 149, drew in six. Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 186, knocked out Joe Clift, Willenhall, 184, in the first. Billy Williams, Cannock, 123½, outpointed Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 123, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London . . . Mick Greaves, Leicester, 127¾, was too good for Rene Azagury, Casablanca, 129, who put up a stout resistance for two rounds, but then faded to hold up his right hand in the fourth as a token of surrender. George Blazeby, Norwich, 148¼, outpointed Vernon Pellai, Trinidad, 147¾, in eight. Brian Daltry, Spitalfields, 193½, and Mick Cowan, Sheffeld, 180, fought a draw in a thrilling six.

Johnny West, Brighton, 158, outpointed Tony French, Woking, 162, in a hard-hitting six. Graham Price, Luton, 115, stopped Ron Elliott, Hackney, 114, in the fifth when the referee intervened when the latter received a badly cut right eye.

FINSBURY PARK . . . Billy Davies, West Ham, 127½, was too strong and clever for Peter Lavery, Belfast, 122½, scoring a convincing points win in eight. Lenny "The Lion" Williams, Maesteg, 127, though only 17 years of age, kept his 100% record of eleven wins, by knocking out Jonjo Donaghy, Maidstone, 128, in the second.

Joe Devitt, Islington, 138, stopped Al Ceres, Bermondsey, 135, when the referee intervened in the fifth. Freddie King, Bermondsey, 135¼, made a successful professional debut with a points win over Joe Falcon, Leicester, 137¾, in six. Jimmy McMillan Campbelltown, 146, defeated Lloyd Lewis, Jamaica, 154, when the bout was stopped in the fourth.

PAISLEY . . . Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 155¼, retained his unbeaten record with a narrow points win at the expense of Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 160¼, in an interesting eight. Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, Scottish Flyweight Champion, was rewarded a points decision over Ex-Amateur Flyweight Champion, Walter McGowan, Hamilton, who was having his third professional encounter. At the end of the eighth, referee George Smith of Edinburgh raised Brown's hand as the winner.

George Judge, Glasgow, 127¾, gained a narrow points win over Bobby Fisher, Craigneuk, 129¼, in eight. Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 113¼, won a great bout in outpointing Eddie Barraclough, Rotherham, 113¾, in eight. Ian McKenzie, Ayr, 149, outpointed Eddie McDonnell, Normanton, 146¾, in six. Mick McAdam, Glasgow, 140, stopped Frank McGuinness, Craigneuk, 138½, in the fourth.

WALSALL . . . Alex Barrow, Leicester, and Ghana, 197, knocked out Tony Smith, Wheaton Aston, 194½, in the fourth of a hard-hitting bout. Billy Williams, Hednesford, 122, knocked out Jimmy Molloy, Ireland, 121½, in the second.

A clash of heads in the sixth and last round, ended the bout between Harry Kaye, York, 169, and Roy Saward, Notts, 169, in which the former suffered a badly cut eye, and Saward was declared the winner. Terry Edwards, Smethwick, 136¾, outpointed Chris Elliott, Leicester, 137½, in eight. Joe Falcon, Leicester, 136, outpointed Jimmy Robinson, Brownhills, 129¾, in six.

TOWN HALL . . . Wembley . . . Joe Bell, Trinidad, 156, stopped Ivor Evans, Bournemouth & Wales, 161½, when the referee intervened during the seventh after Evans had gained his feet at the count of "six." Tommy Blackwell, Brixton and India, 128½, gained a well earned points victory over Arnold Bell, Trinidad, 128, in a hard fought six.

John West, Brighton, 157½, stopped Johnny Ferris, Paddington and Ireland, 158¼, in the third after the latter had taken several counts. Bobby Simms, Northolt, 161½, outpointed Roy Burke, Jamaica, 157, in an interesting six.

Terry Collins, Bermondsey, 139½, stopped Howell Roberts, Colwyn Bay, 137, in the fifth after the latter had taken considerable punishment. Eddie Cole, Barking, 160½, stopped Maurice Quigley, Wembley, 164¼, in the first. Terry Beeston, Molesey, 150½, outpointed Ted Sherwood, Wembley, 149½, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB . . . London . . . Teddy Haynes, Birmingham, 165½, knocked out Maxie Smith, Wolverhampton, 165, in the first. Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127, stopped Al Rocca, Manchester, 129, in the first when the referee stopped the unequal contest after the latter had taken three counts.

Al Ceres, Brixton, 136, outpointed Ken Whitney, Northampton, 139, in a hard fought six. Pater Morgan, Stepney, 144½, outpointed Sammy Stevens, Glasgow, 148, in six.

FINSBURY PARK . . . Johnny Halifihi, Tonga, 174½, and Ron Redrup, West Ham, 174, were called in as a substitute top-liner at a very late hour. The "southpaw" style of Redrup puzzled Halifihi for a while, but he soon got into his stride to gain referee Jack Hart's decision after a gruelling eight.

Tony Lewis, Camden Town, 149, stopped Sugar Gibiliru, Ghana, 148, in the sixth round. Joe Devitt, Islington, 137½, stopped Ron Rowley, Pontypridd, 135, in the fourth.

Billy Wadham, Tottenham, 149¾, outpointed Terry Banning, Leamington, 151¼, in a all action six. Vic Brown, Edgware, 120, outpointed Mick Murphy, Ireland, 120, in six.

Kid Solomon, Jamaica, 151, was declared the winner over Steve Ellwood, Brixton, 150, when the referee stopped the bout in favour after Ellwood received a badly cut eye in the fourth.

KILKENNY . . . EIRE . . . Pat Stapleton, Ballacolla, Co. Laois, 213½, and Jose Peyres, Belgium, 203½, boxed a draw in eight. Paddy Graham, Belfast, outpointed Pat Price Newry, in a welterweight eight. Sean Leahy, Cork, defeated Paddy Burns, Belfast, in the third of a welterweight set-to, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly cut mouth.

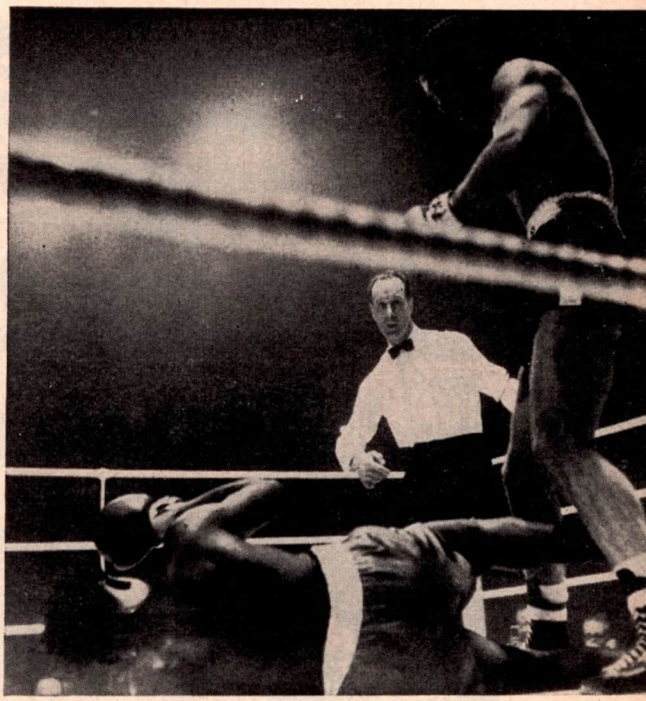
Bobby Fiddes, Cork, defeated Willie Robinson, Belfast, in the first of a featherweight bout in which the latter came off second best in a clash of heads, and suffered a badly cut eye.

NEWCASTLE . . . Maurice Cullen, Shotten, 136¼, tromboned his way to a clear points win over Guy Gracia, France, 136, in ten. Gracia could not connect against a fast moving Cullen, who shot left after left into the face of the French veteran.

Johnny Mallon, Glasgow, 113, defeated Carl Taylor, London, in a hectic eight. The Londoner held his own half way, but a left hook had the latter in trouble in the fourth in which he was foced to take a count of "eight", from then on it was all Mallon.

Billy Linton, Middlesborough, 156, stopped Maurice Nichols, Castleford, 145½, in the fifth. Syd Parkinson, Wakefield, 161½, with his "southpaw" stance and harder punching, was too much for Tommy Baldwin, Gateshead, 156¾, and the referee wisely intervened during the fourth. Les Platt, Barnsley, 147½, outpointed Paddy Jones, Petterlee, 147½, in six.

SHOREDITCH . . . Sammy "Baby Face" McSpadden, Fulham and Scotland, 136, made no bones about the return with Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 136½. After an even four rounds a right put Andreetti down as the gong sounded the end of the round. From then on it was all McSpadden. Referee Harry Gibbs raised McSpadden's hand as a clear winner at the end of the eighth.



....European, British and Empire lightweight champion Dave Charnley took another step toward a third meeting with Joe Brown for the world title when he scored his second impressive kayo within a period of fourteen days knocking out L.C. Morgan of the U.S.A. in the third round in Manchester. Previously he had kayoed Darkie Hughes in forty seconds.

A flyweight bout between Mick Taheny, West Ham, 114, and Graham Price, Luton, 113¼, was full of thrills from start to finish. Referee Harry Paulding raised both lads hands at the end of the sixth, denoting A DRAW. Then the ring was covered with "nobbins" from the satisfied fans.

If that was not enough to wet the appetites of fight lovers, then the bout between Paddy Kelly, Derry, 127¾, and Johnny McKenna, Southend, 129, will keep them talking for many a day. These two stood up to the heavy punching without flinching. The referee intervened in favor of Kelly, within seconds of the final eighth.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, 127, outpointed Barry Ridge, Leicester, 127½, in a spirited six. Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 127, outpointed Mick Brennan, Islington, 132¼, in six. Gerry Kitchen, Cardiff, 148¼, knocked out Gus Harry, Trinidad, 143¼, in the first.

MANCHESTER . . . Although the City of Manchester was fogged out a good crowd at Gus Demmy's Promotion saw a grand show. Ray Shiel, St. Helens, 181½, gained the points decision over Dave Rent, Bootle, 182, after ten thrilling rounds. Rent was down in the second for two counts, and again in the ninth for "seven" from a hard right to the jaw.

Derry Treanor, Glasgow, formerly from Eire, 126, defeated Freddie Dobson, Manchester, 125¼, in the seventh, when referee Lew Smith, wisely stopped the bout when Dobson was reeling and unable to defend himself.

Neville Axford, Bermondsey, 149, defeated Gordon Mullin, Liverpool, 149, in the fifth, when the referee intervened after Mullin had sustained a badly cut eye. Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 149½, outpointed Steve Ako, Liverpool, 148½, in six.

Brian Ellaby, Manchester, 160, knocked out Charlie Hadley, Preston, 162, in the second. David Burland, Preston, 135, stopped John Lee, Manchester, 132, in the fourth. Jim Swords, Manchester, 159, stopped Owen Feathers, Preston, 160, in the second.

TOWN HALL . . . WEMBLEY . . . Joe Devitt, Islington, 136½, defeated Stan Bishop, Kidderminster, 139½, in the sixth when the referee intervened after the latter had sustained a badly damaged eye. Terry Collins, Bedmondsey, 138, stopped Terry Coles, Bournemouth, 137½, in the sixth, when the latter received a bad cut, forcing the referee to call a halt.

Vic Brown, Edgware, 118, outpointed Mick Murphy, Ireland, 122¼, in six. Jimmy McMillan, Campbeltown, 146, outpointed Johnny Dolphin Dolphin, Antigua, 145¼, in six.

Johnny West, Brighton, 158, knocked out Obey Heywood, Antiqua, 154½, in the third. Brian Brown, Bournemouth, 129, stopped Vic Long, Southall, 127¼, in the first . . . Lloyd Lewis, Jamaica, 153, outpointed Terry Beeston, Molesey, 150½, in six.

A SPORTING ALMANAC

...With additional Whims, Scraps & Oddities

JAN. 29 - FEB. 4

29

TOM SAYERS-the Napoleon of the Prize Ring-Won from game Harry Paulson, after a hard battle of 109 ROUNDS! -Appledore, Eng. ...1856...

30

HARRY GREB *the Pittsburgh Windmill, beat Tommy Loughran in a sizzling 10-rounder -New York City- ...1923...*

31

JACK DEMPSEY -the Nonpareil- battered Dominick McCaffrey -10 rds. -Jersey City- ...1888...

1

'Honest and Brave Old Tom' CRIBB -Champion of England- beat JEM BELCHER -31 ROUNDS- Epsom Downs, Eng. ...1809...

2

BILL ABBOT won over DOLLY SMITH in a CONTEST that lasted 138 rounds ...TWO hrs. and 55 minutes...The men fought on through a pitiless, pelting rain -Essex, England- ...1819...

3

JOHNNY COULON successfully defended his Bantamweight title -he beat FRANKIE CONLEY-20 ROUNDS -Vernon, Calif.- ...1912...

4

EUGENE CRIQUI knocked out CHARLES LEDOUX 1st round -PARIS- ...1922...

While the slant sun of February pours Into the bowers a flood of light.

The RING Magazine first appeared in FEBRUARY, 1922

At American boxing matches as late as 1890, the fighters were not provided with stools on which to rest between rounds...Instead, a handler KNELT on one knee and held his man on the other.

WALTER GALLI

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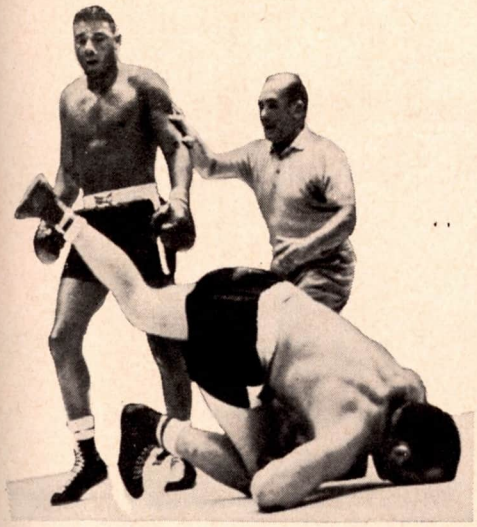


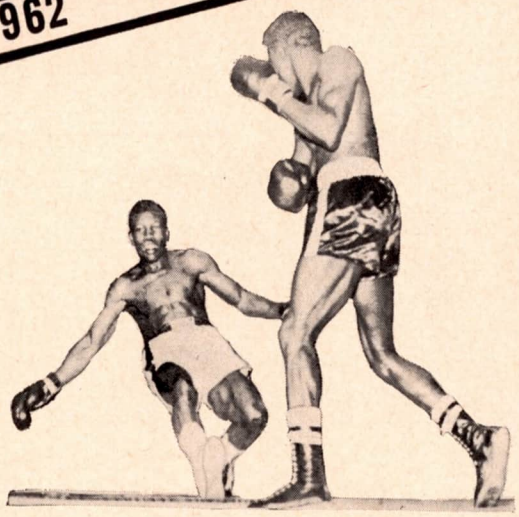
How many champions regained their titles?

Which champion won eight championships?

Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?

Nat Fleischer's The Ring Record Book and Encyclopedia for 1962



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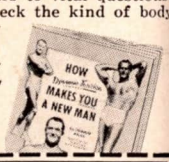

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